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# Our Chicago Correspondence.

Сикладо, Мау 31, 1867.

Editor Messenger. A celebrated missionary ballad tells us in sad words set to slow music that property boy I once saw at the old notwithstanding the balmiest of balmy breezes "blow soft o'er Ceylon's isle," man in that locality is peculiarly and especially vile. The missionary is in all probability quite right with respect to the abstract vileness, but as an interested inhabitant of a goodly city fanned by balmy breezes I protest against the missionary amusing himself and the religious public with a musical proclamation of such facts. Chicago, I fear-and I make the avowal with pain-is fast catching up to Ceylon, and if the court records are Good effect ?" He was worthy to be to be taken as evidence, the balmy breezes do have something to do with a Jap. its evil progress. Nine robberies and the minor courts yesterday, and the higher courts were full of raseally rejected. Corn \$1.011@1.02 for No. business. Well, if Chicago " holds a full hand" in the practice of evil, she jected. Oats 66@68e for No. 2, 63c has "four aces" in enterprise, and it's an open question for debating societies whether such an offset as this does not cover a multitude of sins. Our plans for widening the river, cutting canals through from the Lake to the South branch, enlarging and deepening the l. & M. canal to Lockport, boring two tunnels under the river, and last but not least, a project for the construction of a system of docks on the north side, which if carried out as proposed, will almost double the wharfing facilities-all these show with what indomitable energy we push our advancement and make

good our claim to being one of the

Talking of making claims good, the

Fenians in this part of the country by

greatest cities on the continent.

this time have got to believe that they great Northwest. have a right and title to the Queen's dominions over on our northern boundaries, and just now they are actively preparing to press their claim. Whether there really is anything in the reports from the east of armies organiz. Exposition, and make the tour of the eitizens—the impressive exercises being, munitions of war being provided, money rolling in, etc., our Western Fenians are certainly neither dead nor sleeping. Their circles are holding constant secret meetings, contributions are being levied, and in a few through the country to wake up the heard Grate Wood's wife say that At the time of his death, Mr. Par- 28th says that on the day previous the district which has been the cause of masses. I am informed that Mr John Hardstone's aunt mentioned to ker was a member of the Board of Colonel received from Russia a pack- so much complaint. Speed the hour Campbell, at present connected with the Republican here, has been engag- Captain Hartell's cousin thought En- will be difficult to supply. His esti- of apple and other fruit trees. They mated! ed as one of their orators -- a role for sign Doolittle's sister believed that old mable wife and family have the pro- came through in twenty-nine days which nature has admirably fitted him. Mrs. Oxby reckoned that Sam Trifle's found sympathy of the entire commu- from Denmark, and were brought er genuine or india rubber lips,] 'without pair Although not utterly insensible to the better half had told Mrs. Spaulding nity. other pleasures of life, Campbell does not really enjoy anything but making Bagatells had two husbands. a speech, and he is always at a 'ready' to fire off a glowing oration on any subject at any moment. He didn't Ferian who was condemned to be exhave scope for his powers on the eight ecuted by the decree of a Dublin hour movement, but the pressure of court, which we published in last desire to make speeches on that sub- week's Messenger, will live in history ject has been so strong on him that along-side with the immortal vindicahe rushes into Fenianism for relief. tion of Robert Emmett. Whatever He is a very elever, able little gentle- his mistakes, the name of Burke will man, however, and whether he makes live in the hearts of his countrymen make friends wherever he goes. As I his native Isle. mentioned that eight hour movement, I may as well remark by the way that it has been a complete and utter fail- tended by immense crowds of people ure. Only two trades have achieved last Thursday afternoon and evening. the object of the strike, viz: ten hours pay for eight hours work-the gasfitters and plumbers, and they only as Schools of the city of Stillwater, for the month a temporary thing to which the bosses ending May 31, 1867. were coerced by the necessities of

very few. The very severe rains which we have had for some time past have prevented work being pressed forward upon the new Dexter Driving Park, but the present fine weather has enabled a resumption of the work, and the course will probably be ready for the opening races in this coming ing month of June.

spring business. All the others have

either gone back to good square ten-

hours' work, or are insanely working

eight hours for eight hours' pay, and

of this latter class there are happily

The Juggling Japanese and the Arlington Minstrels are having all the good houses. The former, by the way, crowd the Opera House every night and wonderful is the show they give. Each performer seems bent up on discovering some new mode of suicide as novel and efficient as "karikari," so surprising and dangerous are

their feats. Not discovering a substitute for "hari-kari," they appear content with producing a sensation at whatever cost. They remind me of a Pittsburg Theater. He was "half luny," but had a great passion for startling effects. One night "The Streets of New York" was being produced, and in the fire scene, he managed accidentally to touch off some fifteen pounds of red fire and two or three pounds of powder. The result may be imagined. He was up on a platform beside the explosion, and when he was picked up afterward

COMMERCIAL, TO-DAY. Flour dull, \$18.50 for wh. winter, dull, \$2.15@2.18 for No. 2, \$1.42 for 1, 971@98e for No. 2, 85@88e for refor rejected. Rye \$1.38@1.42 for No. 1, \$1.35 for No. 2. Provisions dull, and prices only nominal. Freights dull and declining a little-Corn 31@

WATERFALLS.—The St. Paul Press, the Minneapolis Daily Tribune, (the Chronicle and Atlas having united in Mr. Parker was brought to his home the holy bands of matrimony,) the last Saturday evening by boat in Rochester Post, the Wabasha Herald charge of members of his family and ond the Northfield Recorder have each his attending physician, Dr. Lamke; come out in new spring costumes, look. but soon after his return he commencing nervously delighted. We strike ed growing worse and died on Monhands with each of you, and wish each of you abundant success, hoping to meet you all on the 20th of June,

Falls, left a few days since for Eu- idence at Oak Park this morning at ble driving. rope. They will visit the great Paris 10 o'clock by a large concourse of Amount of logs sent to market up to

may be instructive to slanderers:

her that Mrs. Trusty was present that she heard John Renner's woman say that her mother told her that Mrs.

FENIAN.—The speech of Burke, the

The Consolidation Circus was at-

Report of the attendance at the Public

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First Intermediate by					
Miss R M. WINTERS 1	13	15	14	13	82
Second Intermediate by					
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Second Intermediate					
Miss ALICE WOODMAN, S	18	16	27	13	85
Primary School . y			-		
Miss ETTA FAT 2	9	47	26	40	87
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Miss Julia Hamilton	22	36	82	84	89
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Miss ALICS HAMILTON	05	87	20	26	74
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369, or 85 per cent. W. HOLCOMBE, Superintendent.

Stillwater, June 4, 1866

	Democratic County Convention.
	Public notice is hereby given that a Democratic county Convention will be held in Helcombe's Hall in the city of Stillwaler on Saturday the sixth day of July 1867 for the purpose of electing five delegates to the Democratic State Convention to be held in the city of St. Paul on the 10th day of said July—and other business. The several towns are requested to send full delegations as business of importance is to be transacted.
	They will be entitled to representation as follows:  Afton 3. Baytown 2. Cottage Grove 3. Denmark 2.
•	Grant 1. Lakeland 2. Marine 4. Newport 1. Oakdals
	2, Stillwater In 1. Stillwater city 10. Woodbury 8
•	Chairm on Democratic County Convention.

LOCAL NEWS.

twenty feet away, bruised, seriously burned and stunned, his first question | ciation will meet to-morrow evening | Louis. was, " How did it look from the front? at Armory Hall.

principal cities of the Old World.

many converts or not, will certainly as a brilliant orator and a true lover of passengers and express, will arrive Northern China, and we trust that rather, persistency—in this branch of

Ice Cream Festival. The I. O. of Good Templars of Stillwater take pleasure in announcing that a FESTI-

Westing, Schultze & Co.'s store, ON FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 7TH. nay be confidently anticipated. A general invitation is cordially extended. Proceeds to

be applied to furnishing their new Hall. COMMITTEE. By order of the Stillwater, June 4, 1867.

District Court.

county-Judge McClure presiding- ed to B. Hershey, Museatine. ing to their names. Business to-day na. opened up more lively. Quitea numabroad are in attendance.

Death of Mr. John Parker.

In our last we noticed an accidental injury to Mr. John Parker, of this place, near Aima, while endeavoring to make the landing of a large log raft, by which he lost one of his legs. day evening.

In the death of Mr. Parker, our community loses one of our oldest and when Minnesota and Wisconsin will most highly esteemed citizens. He (editorially) strike hands in one com- had been a resident of this place and mon faith-the development of the vicinity since 1847, and his fine social qualities, public spirit, and honorable business and social intercourse GONE TO PARIS .- Dr. E. D. Whi- drew him a large circle of friends. continent-visiting Rome and the ing conducted by Rev. Mr. Bowen. He was interred beneath the beautiful shadows and warbling songsters of The following very perspicuous and Hazel Grove Cemetery—a place that laconic manner of telling a plain story never looked more cheerful, though "Mother Jasper told me that she it did on this bright June morning.

surrounded by sorrowing hearts, than

GOOD ARRANGEMENT .- Our good friends, the Messrs. Burbank & Co., express. Colonel Robertson has made this State at the next Editorial Conhave discovered the fact that six arrangements to get all varieties of vention, Mr. Van Vorhes. Prepare steamers—besides scores of transient China, and is determined to satisfy Did you come all the way from boats-are not sufficient to accommodate the business of our city—and in Minnesota. His intention is to get Democratic paper, without knowing day line of coaches each way. The the only man in the State who has re- neglected. We received many birchordinary line-arriving at 12 and departing at 2 P. M. The mails will not be transmitted by the Sunday coach, but the Sunday morning St. Paul papers will be dispensed at Lull & Cornman, at 12, noon, on each Sunday.

RUNAWAY .- A span of young ponies owned by Mr. Joseph Perro, and at. driven by a young lad, not having the fear of ordinances to the contrary before their eyes, commenced putting on airs on Main street on Monday morning, and dashed through a crowd of hundreds of men, women, children and teams-running one-half the length of the street, but fortunately without iujuring any person. The buggy and ously. "No blame can be attached condition. to the conductor."

Lumber Transactions of the

STILLWATER, MINNESOTA, JUNE 5, 1867.

MUSICAL ASSOCIATION.—This Asso- Cobb pilot, consigned to same, Saint more tolerable—it would be otto of DRESS GOODS,

to same at Lyons, Iowa.

French & Davis, Davenport. On the same day the steamer Tiger tv of work on their hands.

Schulenburg, Bæckler & Co.

From May 29 to June 5 ...... 5,000,000 ding for victims. Nuisances should Amount of logs run through St. Croix Boom to June 5.... ... 40,000,000

Roberton of St. Paul is untiring in his gaged excavating for a stone culvert efforts to demonstrate the fruit ques- through Main street south of Chesttion in Minnesota. The Press of the nut, which will no doubt drain the when the widow Barman said that County Commissioners, whose place it age containing a number of varieties when the happy event will be consumacross the sea by the Harmonia from to the operator,' as the dentists say."-Stillwa Hamburg to New York, and were

sent from New York to St. Paul by your secret to the other editors of coaches per week and a daily line of fruits grown in Russia and Northern to demonstrate.—St. Cloud Times. people that fruits can be grown here York State, friend Reed, to publish a consequence have put on the road be- them here for the purpose of propaga- how to "demonstrate?" Your early tween St. Paul and Stillwater a Sun- tion by grafting. We believe he is education must have been singularly the part of one of our townsmen, will schoolboy days. However, furnish nel's nursery is now in full bloom, and the theory. has all the varied perfumes of the garden of Eden. He is expending a Best Chemical Saleratus at same large sum of money upon it and no price that is charged for other brands small amount of labor, and is succeed- that are short weights and cheap ing in collecting and growing an enor- goods, hence do not fail to always get mous number of fruit trees and flow- best Chemical. ers. He is engaged in a work which will be of great value to this State, and which cannot be rendered a suc- Northwestern (St. Paul) Chronicle. cess without labor, faith and persistency, all three of which he has. We

are pleased to know that his efforts are resulting in success. variety of choice shrubs and flowering this trouble. It enables the patient to harness were smashed up miscellane- plants, which came throughin elegant take any wholesome food, stops dis-

THE WEATHER .- The transition places in the city where the cooling ach. yesterday from a chilly atmosphere to beverage is dispensed, we know of no the heat of midsummer, was as grate- more pleasant retreat than that of ful as it was sudden. Linen coats Lieut. Sam. Bloomer, corner of Main took the place of beaver, and ice lem- and Myrtle streets, where he has just onades and sparkling soda for hot put up one of John Matthews celepunches and toddies. Vegetation is brated iron fountains, lined with porcoming along as if by magic, the fruit celain-a new and elegant machine. trees robing themselves in a day in If you want to feel nervously exhilertheir most gorgeous summer attire. ated these warm days and evenings, drop in at the Lieutenant's headquar-"How hot!" was the universal excla- ters. He will send you on your way

WHY IS IT NOT DONE!—By an order issued by the City Council on the SPRING GOODS. Since our last, we note the follow- 13th day of May, and published in ing transactions in logs and lumber: this paper, certain portions of block On Thursday, (May 30,) the steamer 29, west of Main street, were declared VAL will be given at their new Hall, over G. H. Wilson left with three rafts, as a nuisance - prejudical to public W follows—one 10-string log raft, owned health, "and offensive to persons which time Ice Cream, Cakes, Lemonade, by L. E. Torinus, C. Knapp, pilot, passing along the street in front of other refreshments will be served up, to- consigned to Hosmer, Taber & Co., said part of block 29, by reason of the accumulation of filth and stagnant wa-One 10-string-log raft owned by ter upon the same." If our City Fa-David Cover, A. Winans pilot, con- thers ever told a truth in their lives, signed to H. S. Parker & Co., Saint this is the declaration that should insure them a pass into kingdom come.

One 10-string lumber raft from Nuisance is no name for it. The Schulenburg, Bæckler & Co., Hiram balm of a thousand pig-pens would be roses in comparison. The Council Ou the 2d inst., the steamer Minne- further ordained that, if the owners of sota went out with four rafts, as fol- property in the infected districts did lows: One 10-string log raft for Da- not abate the nuisance "by the first The District Court for Washington vid Cover, Geo. Brasso pilot, consign- day of June, 1867, the city council will cause the same to be done and swindling emigrants, came up before \$10.00@12.50 for spring extras; wheat commenced its spring term yesterday. One 10-string log raft, owned by assess the same to their respective But little business was transacted yes- David Cover, Antoine pilot, consign- lots." This is the fifth day of June, terday-but few of the jurors responded to Earl S. Youmans, & Co., Wino-but we see no attempts at abatement.

If neglected a few days longer, a One 10-string log raft owned by S. worse than the plagues of Egypt will ber of the members of the bar from I. Smith, Wm. Elliott pilot, consigned be upon the inhabitants of this portion of the city. Disease, death and One 10-string log raft, owned and the grave, will be the placard of block consigned as above, Aug. Barton pi- 29, unless something is done immediately. We know not who are prop-

The propellor Ella left the same erty-owners in block 29, - neither day with a 11-string log raft, sold by would it make any difference, -the Durant & Hanford, Peter Bruce pilot present state of things is an intolerable three strings consigned to L. Smith nuisance and must be abated. If not, Fulton City, and eight strings to the Undertaker and Sexton in our otherwise healthy city will have plen-

took out a raft owned by Graves & It is simply preposterous to say that Dudley, consigned to John Dudley, the constituted authorities of the city Presentt, and to Howe, Graves & Co., cannot control the police or sanitary The steamer Grey Eagle, R. J. be just as sensible to say that the au-Wheeler pilot, came in on Monday thorities should have power to com morning and left same evening with a municate the seven years' itch to everaft of twelve hundred thousand feet ry man, woman and child in the city, of sawed lumber from the mill of and then pass an ordinance forbidding every unfortunate victim the poor The late rains have caused a slight privilege of scratching under his or rise in the St. Croix and most of its her own vine and fig tree. Let the ting and Rev. J. Q. Hall, of Taylors His funeral was attended from his restributaries, but not enough for favoranuisance be abated at once-let the

expense strike whom it may. Cholera NOTIONS P. S .- Since the above was in type

Foreign Fruit Trees .- Col. D. A. we notice this morning workmen en-

We shall call upon you to divulge CENTLEM'S FURNISHING GOODS.

Sunday coaches, designed only for ceived fruit trees from Russia or bark diplomas for our proficiency-or and depart at the same hours of the such enterprise as this, exhibited on the natural sciences during, our early be properly appreciated. The Colo- the victims and we will demonstrate

Please Consider.—You can buy

One thousand dogs are supposed to be running at large in this city.-Sausage ought to be "dog-cheap" in the St. Paul market.

Dyspersia.-We know of no reme-We are indebted to Col. R. for a dy equal to Coe's Dyspepsia Cure for tress after eating as soon as taken, KEEP COOL .- Among the scores of and is a perfect regulator of the stom-

> TUST RECEIVED, and for sale low, by C. J. BUTLER, at the Brown Warehouse, 8000 lbs Sugar cured Hams. 1000 lbs clear Sides. 1000 lbs Breakfast Bacon. 2000 lbs plain Hams. 30 kegs kettle rendered Leaf Lard. 80 bbls Mess Pork. 5 bbls Prime Mess Pork 1400 bushels Prime Oats. 800 do sound Corn. 70 bbls Brown Lime. 230 bbls fine Salt. 4 Tone Wrapping Paper, assorted sizes. June 5, 1867.—39-8t

# WEBSTER & SCHOOMAKER

Are now receiving their stock of

Spring Dry Goods,

And are prepared to offer to the trade great

Bargai us in

ALPACAS, MOHAIRS,

GINGHAMS, LAWNS, DELAINES,

Spring Styles Cassimeres.

Pleached and Brown Muslin.

CHECKS, TICKINGS, PRINTS DENIMS,

> TABLE LINENS, CRASH, &C.

NEW STYLES Bradley's Hoop Skirts,

affairs of the corporation. It would IMMOVABLEEMPR'ESS, TIP-TOP DUPLEX SILVER THIMBLES.

> ALSO, HOSIERY, GLOVES

CHEAP FOR CASH, at

Webster & Schoomaker's. May 20, 1867. n37.

# **NEW GOODS**

LULL & CORNMAN Have just received direct from New York, the The Largest and Best

\* Assortment of

Wall Paper

 $-\Lambda ND-$ WINDOW SHADES!

ever brought to the St. Croix Valley.

Cottage and Rustic Window Shades and Fixtures

Just arrived from Chicago. VISITING AND PLAYING CARDS,

SHEET MUSIC, PERFORATED CARD BOARD,

RUBBER GOODS, ALL KINDS, BONNET BOARD. And a good variety of articles usually kept in

a Book and Stationery Store. Yankee Notions, COMBS

Of every description DOMINOES, MARBLES,

POCKET MIRROTS, FISH LINES & HOOKS,

VIOLIN AND GUITAR STRINGS,

VEST CHAINS,

AND WATCH KEYS. Also a lot of new

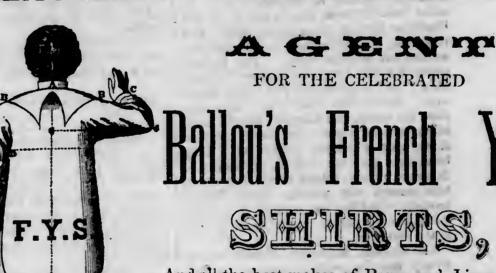
JEWELRY, MASONS' RINGS,

SLEEVE BUTTONS, &C., &C.

Stillwater, May 1, 1867. 35

Manufacturer of Mens' and Boys' Clothing, DEALER IN

"We have a way of demonstrating. [wheth- CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, VESTINGS, TAILORS' TRIMMINGS,, HATS, CAPS, BOOTS, SHOES, TRAVELING BAGS, AND



And all the best makes of Paper and Linen Collars! The undersigned respectfully informs the citizens of SIILLWATER and the ST. CROIX-VALLEY that having returned from Europe, where he enjoyed facilities for buying fine goods Direct from Manufacturers,

manufacturing myself,) at present panic prices, he is prepared to sell THAN EVER BEFORE!

And having in addition bought a Mammoth Stock of Ready Made Clothing, (and constantly

Clothing has touched bottom, and I am bound not to be undersold by any OTHER DEALER IN THE WEST! THE STOCK OF

Gent's Furnishing Goods

Is large, embracing some Choice Goods of my own importation.

ALL THE LATEST STYLES OF HATS AND CAPS IN ABUNDANCE: The stock of Ladies' and Childrens'

BOOTEES&SHOES

direction of a first class Cutter. All garments made in tip top style at

short notice and as low as by any first class House.

ALL ARE INVITED TO CALL AND EXAMINE GOODS BEFORE PURCHASING. JOSEPH E. SCHLENK.

Bernheimer Block, Stillwater

### FINANCIAL SITUATION.

Important Letter from Secretary Mc-Culloch-His Views of the Presut and Hopes of the Future.

NEW YORK, May 29 .- Secretary McCulloch declined an invitation to a public dinner, tendered to him by leading citizens of Boston. Speaking of the financial condition of the country, he says:

many months past. The donations or boun place in Chicago early in June. The practies to soldiers, preparations for the threatened tice, sanctioned by law, is to close the Indian war, even if war itself be avoided, and to ansfer books a certain number of days very liberal appropriations of a miccellaneous previous to an election. They have been character will cause unusual drafts on the treasury, while on the other hand the general fallure of the wheat crop, and the partial failwill very consideraby effect our revenue.

This combination of adverse circumstances may retard the return to specie payments, and with large issues of bonds to be made to the Pacific Railroad and its branches, or divisions, will prevent for a brief season a reduction of the public debt, and may even render temporary increase of it nnavoidable, but will not weaken my faith in our ability to move on in the right direction at an early day.

On the contrary I believe this check to progress will lead to improvements in our revenue laws and to an increase of efficiency in the reduction, hasten representation in Congress of the Southern States and secure greater economy in all branches of the public ser-

Mr. McCalloch explains the reason he has not for some months reduced the circulation of the United States notes, viz: "Opposition of a majority of Congress to immediate contraction, the existence of forebodings of financitles, lujuriously effecting legitimate business of the country, the necessity of paying or converting large amounts of interest bearing notes within the present and next fiscal year, and fallure of certain crops last year as above

He concludes, "you will not infer from what I have written that I am not hopeful in regard to our future, it being my constant alm to so manage the national finances as to aid in bringing the country to a healthy financial condition, without being subjected to severe disasters which many judicions persons have supposed large debt and derangement of business, and diminution of industry occasioned by war and redundant currency would ren-

My falth that this can be accomplished is unshaken. The causes which now are operating against us are exceptional and temporary. The prospect of a good crop of winter wheat was never better-more spring wheat has been sown, and more corn has or will be planted this season than ever before. The people are beginning to comprehend the important truth which seems to have been disregarded for some years past; that prosperity is the result of labor; that industry and economy are indispensible to na-

tional as well as individual wealth. I shall be greviously disappointed if another year does not witness a large increase of industry, of enterprise, and of revenue, and a decided progress towards a resumption of specie payments and the steady reduction of our public debt.

> Your obedient servant, H. McCULLOCH.

# FROM MONTANA.

## A Tremendous Indian Scare. DEFENSIVE PREPARATIONS BY THE CITIZENS.

HELENA, MONTANA, May 2, 1867. The Indian war has commenced in good earnest in the Powder River country, and unless prompt action is taken by General Sherman, the massacre at Fort Phil Kearney will be completely outdone in the horrible deeds that are being committed daily in Montana, and almost under the very guns of the military posts there estab-

Thomas Cover and J. M. Bezemau, about the 10th of this month, started from Gallatin Valley and Fort Phil. Kearney. When at dinner, about 40 miles from Bozeman city, a party of five Blackfeet Indians came upon them, and Bozeman, supposing them to be friendly, walked out to meet them. The Indians came up to him, exclaiming "How! How!" and at once shot and killed Bozeman. Cover then commenced retreating from his camp, and firing on the Indiane, killing one of them. He fired fourteen shots, upon which the Indians left They however, got the horses, and searched Bozeman's body, taking everything about him except his watch, which Cover brought with him, he coming home on foot, having a serious wound from a shot

in the shoulder. The Helena, Montana, Herald of the 2d says there is great excitement in that territory in consequence of Indian outthe Governor at Virginia City. A plan of operations has been announced, and volunteers and donations of arms, horses, etc., called for. Several companies were enrolled and organized within 24 hours. and the forces already mustered were to leave immediately under the command of

the disturbance. Governor Meagher issued a proclamation summoning 600 mounted men into inetant service, assuring them that they shall be at full liberty to appropriate and hold whatever horses, arms, and everything in the way of spoils they may capture. He says the federal government has thrown him on his own resources and he will take the reponsibilities.

It is stated that the Sioux Indians, not only planned the attack and devastation of the Gallatin settlement, but they are powerful in their alliances with the mountain tribes. They assert that they will penetrate to and eack and burn both Virginia and Helena cities. Col. Neil has been appointed to command the Helena troops. It is suggested to invite the friendly Flat Heads to join the whites in the campaign.

Large bodies of hostile Indians are reported to be operating in the Gallatin Valley.

MILWAUKER, May 31 .- A man from

NORTHWESTERN BAILWAY.

Extraordinary Attempt to Get Posses

from New York Herald May 27. The Ohicago and Northwestern Railway Company is a corporation with a capital of about forty millions of dollars. It derives its charter from the State of Illinois. Its treasurer resides in this city, and the You must not expect our monthly state- books of transfer for the stock of the comments for the present year and the early part | puny are kept here. The annual election of next year, will be as satisfactory as for of directors for this corporation is to take closed on the present occasion as

usual; but since they have closed, such a desire to examine them or to obtain lists of the stocknre of the corn crop last year, the slow pro- holders has been manifested as to indicate gress in the restoration of the Southern States that some extraordinary movement was to their proper relations with the Federal Gov. og foot. Finally the treasurer of the ernment; duliness of trade, throughout the company, under the advice of the coun- ent servant, country, partly the result of the decrease in sel, refused to exhibit the books any furproduction and partly of the natural reaction | ther. A writ of mandamus was applied which always follows periods of excitement for to compel him to show the books or Two Persons Browned in Lake Minand speculation, together with reduced taxes, to furnish lists of the stockholders. Under this legal proceeding a large number of witnesses have been examined, who have disclosed the scape and the pariculars of the movement to get possesion of the road. It seems that certain. Wall street operators conceived the plan of borrowing the stock and holding it for a few days, just at the time of the closing of the books, and of buying proxies, so as to control the election. should this scheme succeed, and the nominal owners be allowed to vote on their porrowed stock, or the proxies be held to be valid which have been made on this porrowed stock and merely nominal ownership, this great corporation might be placed entirely under the management of

> This is a new phase of railroad management and of Wall street stock-jobbing, manner, they will be under great tempta- midst! tion to sacrifice its interests to their own While they were vainly searching for hungry shark after its prey, Wall street her breast. seeks to devour the whole railroad inter- The croaking continued, and Miss Coest of the country.

TERRIFIC HAIL STORM IN IOWA Its Extent and' the Damage it Caused -Hall Stones the Size of Hen?

From the Dubuque Times, 25. Yesterday the country immediately north of Dabuque was visited by one of the most terrific bail storms ever known

about here.

About noon, great black masses of clouds gathered in the east, west and south. They rolled and rumbled across the epace, as impelled by hurricanes, and at last came together in the northern section of the heavens, and immediately the hail storm came. In the city, which seemed just under the southern edge of the warring clouds, the storm was light. But in the country north of here, it was fearfal. In the city it ceased falling in half an hour, but north of us it continued, with slight intervals, until three o'clock, when it ceased in fury, and became such a hail shower as is rarely seen on this sublunary sphere. At Beebe's nurseries, for instance, it was very destructive, breaking every pane of glass in his hot-house root, and many lights in his house. Some of the hail-stones were four inches to five inches in circumference. Mr. Beebe showed us a hail-stone three hours and a half after it fell, and it was then as large as a hen's egg. The hills in Wisconsin, the bluffs fat Eagle Point, and the fields northward, were as the excursion party which sails on the 8th white as though covered with winter's snow, and presented a singular spectacle

for the 24th day of May.

and a very dangerous one. Cen. Swayne's Report upon the Rio at Mobile.

HRADQUARTERS DISTRICT OF ALABAMA, ? Montgomery, Ala., May 20, 1867. Maj. Gen. John Pope, Commanding Third Milliary District, Atlanta, Georgia:

General-Herewith I have the honor to transmit to you the report of Col. O. L. Shepherd, 15th U. S. Infantry, commanding efficer at Mobile, upon the recent rio in that city.

Immediately upon hearing of the out-break, I proceeded to Mobile in company rages. War meetings have been called by with Brevet Brigadier General Wm. Mc-Kee Dunn, Assistant Judge Advocate General, and made personal inquiry into what occurred.

So far as I can learn, the disturbance was not apprehended or deliberately planned, unless possibly by a small party of ruffians, such as are usually found in cit-Ool. Thoroughmar, although accompanied by Gen. Meagher himself, for the scene of ed, it was participated in by a large num-

> or from confusion or excitement. after which a number of shots were ficed

ing pointed in the air. timidity or inefficiency can be sustained if they dared to interfere with him. He made them drive up some cows for fresh against the police authorities of the city then took a few strides across the room, milk too While they were waiting for to a special tax as a manufacturer, if the of Mobile. At the same time freedom of approached the corpses of the hapless dinner they went into the parlor and papers sold by him, either by subscription speech and public order have been greatly women, and emptied the remaining charge one of them played the Star is active in the spirit of rebellion, and last shot was aimed so as to pierce his too, while the rest cang it. One of performed in his office, exceeds one thoulice in this regard. This is supported by the death of her unborn babe. After the our (rebel) soldiers were near by. They Minnesota named George Greller, twenty- the antecedents of the police, and by the deed the cold blooded assassin threw down asked what kind of soldiers they were.

Sincere and earnest apprehension was expressed to me lest a collision of races, Hon of a Great Railway---Wall extended and disastrons, and involving street tirusping for the Northwest- with the fate of the colored people that of with the fate of the colored people that of | From Minneapelis Chrenicle, May 29.

Union men in sympathy with them, should grow out of the impulse given by the recent outbreak. To present the possibility of this I directed the Post Commandant to assume the maintenance of public order, to place guards at the headquarters of the fire companies to prohibit out door assemblies

after night-full to suspend the entire police

chown to be trustworthy and to summarily punish all disturbers of the peace. red to person well known for continuous loyalty to the United States. I have the honor to be, very respectfully, your obadi-WAGER SWAYNE,

netonka.

From Minneapolis Chronicle, May 29.

A gentieman, whose name we were unable to learn, and a widow lady named Stubbs were drowned in the "North Arm" of Lake Minnetonka, Excelsion township, yesterday. The gentleman, with Mrs. Stubbs and her eister, Miss Mary Aon Graves, started on a fishing exercion, but when about thirty rods from the shore, the beat was capsized by some means, in forty feet of water. Miss Graves swam ashore, drawing the boat with her by means of a line that was fast to the boat and because entangled in her clothing. Mis. S ubbs and her companion were drowned. A number of persons ger. The eggs were in the west end of the have been dragging the lake since the acmen without one dollar of interest in its cident occurred, but up to this morning them, took, or any interest in it whatever bethe bodies had not been recovered. oud the expense of carrying the elec-

A Startling Discovery.

A party of young people, recently and is of great interest to all bona fide amusing themselves at the house of the owners of railway shares and bonds If Rev. Mr. White, near Terra Hante, Indipeople who have no interest in a railway ana, were suddenly somewhat startled on the contents of the baskets came to an unlacky

personal gain. Great inducements might the strange visitant - an unwelcome one, be offered them to make permanent con- certainly, in a front parlor -- they noticed nections and contracts with other roads that one of their number, a young girl of disadvantageous to the company, but ad- seventeen, named Mary Copaxi, turned vantageous to their own pockets. Like a as white as a sheet and laid her hand upon

> paxi suddenly uttered a terrible scream and swooned away. As her young comdiscovery that thrilled them with horror! Mr. White coming in at this juncture, inquired as to the meaning of the strange

the stomach of Miss Copaxi. Yes, there could be no mistake the noise of the frog came from the young She swooned away three times before

carry ter home in a carriage. Dr. Williams, a promising young surgeon, on a visit to some relatives at this cd Dubuque was pretty dry—so dry that when he attempted to leave the car he at once fell place, was immediately sent for. He perceived at once that his patient was a difficult case : but with remarkable selfpossession and a steady hand, he at once proceeded with the work which slone could save the young girl's life Before night he had made an incision in the flesh

large green speckled frog almost four inches in length! The girl is now doing well, and will re-

The Mediterranean Excursion. The following are among the names of Jone, by the Quaker City, for Pales-

was even heavier there than here. He West Point, with Mr. Moulton his nephew; her favorite, until the offer of the was even heavier there than here. He West Point, with Mr. Moniton his nepnew; ner lavorite, until the other of the ever again duty calls me I shall be found of the French government. It does away united States, it deserves to be recorded of the recorded of the French government. It does away united States, it deserves to be recorded of the recorded of the French government. It does away united States, it deserves to be recorded of the recorded of the French government. his horses traveled ankle deep in hail. Capt. Hoel, U.S. navy; Wm. Gibton, ment felt by Mr James for the noble anihis horses traveled ankle deep in hail.
He picked up fifteen of the hailstones, and which has been maintained by those responsibilities that rest upon me, the provided that the provided that the provided the provided that the provided the provided that the provided that the provided the provided that the provided that the provided that the provided that the provid Clemens (Mark Twain,) and Heron Foster the purses against a field of renowned I this day receive. We have not learned that any serious editor of the Pittsburg Disputch; the competitors, and was undoubtedly entitled damage was done by the hail, though it Rev. Drs. Ballard, of Biston; E. Hutch- to rank as the king of Cauadian turf, is probable that Mr. Beebe's house was insen, of St. Louis; A P. Park of Maine; which reputation his late owner confidentnet the only one in which windows were Drs. Poin of Boston, Andrews of Alba- ly anticipated be would maintain the pres-Take it all in all, the storm was a very Mr. Haldeman, late United States Micis fore. Mr James started yesterday, with Take it all in all, the storm was a very Mc. Haldeman, late United States Miols remarkable one—a phenomena in fact, ter to Sweden and Norway, and Mc. Fred-Melton in charge, to be delivered to the Vice-Consul, with representatives of other v ry, president of the Po smooth (Ohio) the duty, which, according to the present and State Courts, and a large number of friendly are the sentiments of the pow-N. A. Olis, presidents of the First and item of \$1,700, making the total cost of merchants and professional men, were ers towards us. The government own merits! Yet the self-conscionances Second National Banks, Cleveland; Miss borse \$10,200. Maggie Mitchell and mother; Charles Leary, E.q , of Leary & Brothers, the The Doings of Sherman's Bummers owners of the Quaker City; S. M. Griswold, Esq., of Brooklyn; Mr. JOHN W. of the Sun; William F. Church, of Oiucinnati; L. Moody, of Caveton, N. Y. Mesers. John Isham, of Cincinnsti, and J. Nelsoo, of Alton, Illinois; Robert Henderdrum.

> Terrible Tragedy in a Matauzas Court Room.

A Havana correspondent of the New a single arrest was made. This was ac- when, quick as lightning, Manzanet drew give them in a few minutes. companied by the discharge of a pistol, a revolver and fired at his wife. The ball "They asked her what kind of meat i at the stand occupied by the speaker and over juto her mother's lar, an aged lady, d-d,' said one of them, 'we didn't ferent counties to the standard required the level of the grade of the base. The his friends. After a momentary lull, a who was sitting beside her. The fiend come down here to live on pork; we can by law. large number of additional shots were then fired his revolver at the mother, get lets of that from the commissary; fired, apparently without vindictive purposes, the weapons, so far as known, begonies of death. The murderer then and butter.'" They saw some chickens in of the 18th inst., we extract the following do not find that a greater charge than and threatened them with the same fate them and kill them and cook them. They outraged in that city, by an element which es of his revolver into their bodies The Spangled Banner-and played it well. presumes upon the sympathy of the po- wife's womb, who was enciente, causing the niggers told them that some of sand dollars per annum." seven years of age, was drowned near fact that but a single arrest was effected his revolver and gave himself up to the Humbolt yesterday while bathing.

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PROBABLE MURBER.

The Body of Cassins Lobdell Found, A yongg man about twenty years of

the position of clerk in the Post Office, during Mr. Bassett's administration, secured a clerkship on the stramer "St. Anthony Falls," at the opening of navigation, and it will be remembered that on the night of May 10th, when some miles above Fort Snelling, he was sudforce and reappoint only such as were deply missed from the bost. All efforts and inquiries in regard to him were truitless. It was thought at the time that For the final suppression of the disor- he had been foully dealt with, as he derly element above referred to, and to was known to have quite a sum of money lot's leave this silver stuff; we don't want give confidence and support to those who on his person. The body was discovered it. They put down the silver then, and have been heretolore the allies of the gov- yesterday, by E. E Jones, of this city, one of them proposed to compromise by erament, I respectfully recommend that while standing on the St. Paul bridge, taking a spoon apiece. That's all they the control of municipal affairs be transfer- fle saw floating in the water a dark ob- took, except one fellow, who said he ject, which he thought to be the body of couldn't compromise with treason so cheap a man. Investigation proved it to be as that, and that as he was tired of drinkthat of Cassius Lobdell. Mr. Jones in- ing out of a tin cup, and as his tin cup forms us that there were several marks of leaked, he would take a silver goblet and violence upon the body, and two holes in | call it square. So he did. They were Major General.

> ets of his clothing. An Eggs-traordinary Disaster.

The local of the Dubuque Herald is responsible for the following humorous

"Thursday last, among the goods expressed from the west by the D. & S. C. R. R.. were a number of baskets of hen Irult. Two or three stations this side of that at which they were placed upon the car, an ex-minister of buge proportions and of the gospel, stepped into the express car to speak with the messencar, and cur elerical friend acc dentally took his position in front his position in front with his back behind and towards the eggs. While the twain were

conversing, the train suddenly started forward. found it in the basket of eggs just in his rear. tried to run, but were caught, and when The result of this ministerial on-set-if we may so term it—beflies description. Of course they took them to the woods and hung able and honorable arrangement. can obtain the control of its affairs in this hearing the croaking of a frog in their end. His profession prohibited profanity in York. the presence of a fellow traveler to eternity: yet his theological tenets did not incline him to albuminous immersion, and he was conclous of no disease that required a mu. From N. Y. Times, 27th. cliagioons sitz-bath. Ike Partington once set a ben on fifty-two eggs, just to see her spread herself; here was a man not used to the bushness who had set himself on tifty-two dozen, and enccessfully accomplished the same result. as any one could see. Ent though backward was ty no means backwards in getting out. He erected himself and examined himself Any member of his church, if present, would panions gathered round her, applying the have recognized in him not only a faithful fellow. For a l'Angluise, by a wedding banquet; servdecided and uncertain way waved bis hands about the seat of war, with the air of a mau tumult, and was informed that the crosk- who had been egged on to desperation. He society. Among the gentlemen present, ing of a frog was heard, proceeding from certainly presented a ludicrous aspect. As the besides the editors of several of our leadprecious ciciment ran down Aaron's beard. so the albuminous unguent ran down the presener's trousers-legs, spreading in translucent liquidness upon the floor about his feet, till he looked like a schoolboy who had been the kind minister could inspire her with sufficient hardihood and coolness to endure her misfortune as became a Chris- novel way of scraping an acquaintence. Hes- under the brightest and most favorable tian; and her companions were obliged to litating to return to the passenger car lest he auspices. box near the stove, and by the time he reach

upon his knees on the depot platform-not in prayer and thanksgiving, as spectators noturally at thet supposed, but because the stiffness of his clothing rendered it impossible for

him to straighten up. A Michigan Ludy Spends \$10,000 for

a Trotting Horse, just under the breast, and extracted a From the Hamilton C. W., Times, May 16. The famous trotting horse Melton, the pride of the Canadian turf, lately owned by Mr. Simon James, of this city, has been sold to leave the province, for the round sum of \$3,500 in gold. The purchaser is a lady of sporting proclivities, Drs. Poin of Boston, Andrews of Albany, and Jackson, of Stroudsbury, N. Y.;
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the season more effectively than ever beny, and the season more effectively than ever crick Diamond, of Norwalk; Mr. P. Hen- purchaser at Kalamazoo, she also paying

" Mack," the correspondent of the Oin BOND, wife and daughter, of St Paul, cinnati Commercial, now traveling in the From Faribault Republican, May 26. Minnssota; A. K. Hyde, of Sanbury, Vt.; South, gives the following picture of the

fiercely turned upon the persons present the yard and they made the niggers catch State militia, "Oh, that's all right," said and depositors East have gone to protest. in 1858 that he had once been at a point | twenty-four.

one of them; "we don't care a d-d for

the milita; this little squad can whip a easy, boye, it's only the melish." So they stayed in the house, amusing themseives until dinner was ready. They were age, named Cassius Lobdell, who occupied very civil, my wife says; didn't insult her at all; but after dinner they inquired after the ellver plate. My wife begged them not to take it but they said they were bound to have it Finally as my wife eaw them carry it off

she began to cry. The fellow who had been playing the piano, and who was quite a gentlemanly fellow in his manners, seeing her cry, said to his comrades, "Hold on bays, let's not be too mean; the forehead, probably made by ball; fellows of very good taste, for hey carried com a gun or pistol. His watch, about off some of the very best books in my liiree hundred dollars in money, and sev- brary. They tore things upside down a eral little articles were found in the pock- good dea', but they didn't steal so much atter all. Some of them were from Ohio

and some from Indiana. As they were about to leave, the fellow who had strapped the silver goblet to his knapsack, said to my wife, "Madam, war is a dreadful thing," and they all bid her, sketch of the misfortunes of an Iowa good by?. He then told me how some of the neighbors fared -most of them much worse than he - at the hands of the bummers. A family close by was robbed of every thing, and what wasn't carried off, was broken or destroyed. They took four thousand dollars in gold and silver from a house, and two thousand dollars from annother. A short distance from his house,

three men called at the residence of an old lady who was living at home with her two daughters They insuited the ladies very grossly, and behaved very indecentthem right up. They were from New

Marriage of an Actress. The marriage of Miss Madeline Henriques, who so recently retired from the stage at Wallack's Theatre, after a brief and brilliant professional career, to Mr. Louis Jenuings, the American correspondin getting into that undignitled position, he ent of the London Times, took place in was performed by the Rev. Dr. Weston, about a minute he stood motionle-s, except as ed by Delmonico, amid a wilderness of he with spread and tremulous fingers in an unof the most accomplished ladies of our ing journals, were Senator Morgan, Chief-Justice Robertson, of the Superior Court, of the general tranquility. Mr. Thurlow Weed, His Honor the Mayor, Mr. Sidney Webster and Mr. Howard The express messenger took the Wainwright. Pleasant speeches and cor-

ungodly and the scoffer, he sat down upon a Public Reception to Capt. Worden in

San Francisco. of a public reception to Capt. J. L. Worden, at the Oity Hall in that city. rooms were decorated with flags, mottees and devices, and a large number of citizens were present. In response to a treaty are excharged. The artillery will brief address of welcome by the Mayor, Capt. Worden said :

utterance to the feelings that I experience | risl of war.

the reception."

county was held at the Anditor's office cies which prevail in the world, and over room without fancying that all eyes are William H. Dreary, of Winchester, Va.; traces of Sherman's Bummers in Georgia: county was held at the Anditor's office on Saturday last, at which a standard of "Every five or six miles you pass a big valuation for personal property for 1867 chimney, standing by the roadside, to tell was fixed upon, embracing the following where a house once stood, with here and descriptions: Horses, five years old, \$125; there a lovely garden in fall blos- co., four years, \$100; do., three years, shott, the drummer boy, goes with his som close by, and if you ask a \$75; do., two years, \$40; do, yearlings, native what's the matter, they'll tell you, \$30. Ozen, per yeke, five years old, "that's where Sherman left his mark \$125; do., four years, \$100; do, three as he went along." But, as I was told on years, \$75; do., two years, \$40; do., the train yesterday, the army itself did yearlings, \$10. Sheep, unsheared, \$2 per nothing compared with what "the bum-mers" did. "Did the bummers call to see Reapers in the one year, from \$75 to \$125; you?" I asked a good humored planter new at their cost; Farm Wagens, \$75. The who sat near me, as we passed the ruins above valuation being for the best of the S. A.) "Thirty Years Army Life on the ber of persons, but that on the contrary, the scene was hastily abandoned except by the police, and by such parties of the police, and the police of the police, and the police of the p freedmen as gathered together for defence ny had been commenced by a married lady you'd better believe they played hell, too. assess all property at its full and correct who had for some months been separated There were about twenty in the equad. valuation according to a business stand-It seems that the speaker having been from her liege lord, Santiago Marzanet, My wife was at home, and they told her ard. Otherwise the valuation of the without doubt one of the most stupendous for some time interrupted by persons who of literary reputation. The case was pro- they wanted dinner. She eaid she had county will be raised by the State Equali- fresks of nature that can be found on the should have been immediately removed, gressing quite smoothly to all present, some meat and bread, which she could zation Board, which will hold a meeting, face of the earth. It appears that by our county, died very suddenly about two as Auditor Frink has been assured by a some great convulsive three, an elevated letter from the State Auditor, for the pur- chain of mountains had been reft asunder,

> ruing, which has recently been made, or otherwise, together with the job work

Sr. Louis, May 31.-It is reported here

THE LUXEMBURG QUESTION.

of France on the 13th of May, the Marquis de Monstier made the following comhas already been published in the Tribune: "GENTLEMEN - The London Conference has terminated its labore, having signed, on the 14th inst, a treaty determining in a decisive manner the international position of the Duchy of Luxemburg.

The French Government had for some time past been pre-occupied by the undecided state in which this question, so important for the security of our frontiers, the last European changes, should retain | gold ritle balle, and these Indians did not beyond her boundaries, and outside all international right, a military establishment which toward us constituted an emineutly offensive position. We were warranted in hoping that our friendly relations with the for a favorable solution, for our intention sceeptibilities, and to bring to the ques-

above sentiments. The powers opened the preparatory ne- thousand feet deep. gotiations, in which we avoided taking In the one case we have a small shaft any part, from a just feeling of reserve blasted out at great expense by manual and moderation. To all questions we re- labor, showing a surface of about 3,600 plied that we would accept any solution | feet, while here nature gratuitously exhibcompatible with our eccurity and our dig- its 10,000,000,000 of feet, extending into nity, and which the cabinet might recom- the very bowels of the earth. Is it then mend for our adoption, as calculated to without the scope of rational conjecture The man of God was taken unawares by the unexpected jetk, and lost his balance. He squad of Brown's mititia came up. They too loudly proclaim how much the powers ment of the interior strata of the earth, He also found his rear in the basket of eggs. they found out what they had been doing, and a sincere desire to arrive at an equit-

changed the Government will promulgate early Spanish explorers so long sought the text of the treaty, of which the tol- for? And who knows but that the Govlowing are the principal stipulations: erament might here find a source of rev-The preamble states that the King of enue sufficient to liquidate our national Holland, Grand Dake of Luxemburg, debt. taking into consideration the change in the situation of the Duchy, resulting in the dissolution of the ties which bound it to the old Germanic Confederation, invited the Sovereigns of Austria, Belgium, Quinn, who resides about six miles from this city on Saturday. The ceremony France, Great Britain, Prussia and Rus- St. Peter, was killed in St. Peter. He sia, to assemble their representatives at London, in order to concert with the Plenipotentiaries of the King Grand Dake over his head. engagements for the future, with a view to the maintenance of peace. The Sov- Julia has been abandoned, and men are ereigns, having accepted this invitation, resolved to respond to the desire of the King of Italy to participate in delibera-

The Duke declared that he maintained Duchy was declared neutral under the sanction and collective guarantee of the signing Powers, with the exception of Bel-Luxemburg should cease to be fortified. The San Francisco papers give reports | The King Grand Duke reserved to himself the right of maintaining there sufficient troops for the preservation of order. from the Fort. Prussia declared, consequently, that her troops shall receive orders to evacuate the place as soon as the ratifications of the begin to be withdrawn, together with the crop. munition of war, shortly. There will then only remain the troops indispensable Mr. Peabody's Return to England.

"Mr. MAYOR: I find it difficult to give for the safety and despatch of the mateat your kindness and consideration. I The Dake of Luxemburg, engaged to have not been accustomed to speak in take measures to convert the fortress into Forney to the Philadelphia Press, says: public-my sphere of duty has been poor- an open town, by such demolition as he

residing at Kalamazao, Mich., who is also by calculated to make me an orator. For shall consider sufficient for the satisfaction the owner of the American trotting horse the event of the war, the occasion of this of the Powers. The work will commence stay for some time to enjoy the salmon-Gray Eagle. She first witnessed the per- reception at your hands, I claim only to after the retreat of the garrison, which fishing, in company with his old friend, for the 24th day of May.

From the statement of a gentleman who

Lieut. Gen W. T. Sherman and daughter that the person are consistent on the statement of a gentleman who

Lieut. Gen W. T. Sherman and daughter that the person are consistent on the statement of a gentleman who to be carried out with due regard to the since of Melton at the grand horse interests of the inhabitants. The ratification will be exchanged at letter with the properties of the inhabitants. The ratification will be exchanged at letter with the properties of the person and daughter than the person and the person are the person and the person are the person and daughter than the person and the person are th was eight miles north of the city during the storm, we should judge that the storm we should judge that the storm the storm, we should judge that the storm to know that my conduct on this tions will be exchanged at latest within to know that my conduct on this tions will be exchanged at latest within the storm to know that my conduct on this tions will be exchanged at latest within the storm to know that my conduct on this tions will be exchanged at latest within the storm to know that my conduct on this tions will be exchanged at latest within the storm to know that my conduct on this tions will be exchanged at latest within the storm to know that my conduct on this tions will be exchanged at latest within the storm to know that my conduct on the industries to know the industries to know that my conduct on the industries to know the industries to

and made a few remarks, and brief ad- Grand Duke complete independence, and dresses were made by other gentlemen. It not only removes the causes of an im-Gen. McDowell was unable to attend, on minent conflict, but gives fresh pledges but of profit to their titled proprietors." foreign powers, the Judges of the Federal results, and to make known how just and present. Between 1,500 and 2,000 peo- thinks it useful to especially point ple were introduced to the hero during out that for the first time the meeting of always springs from a sensitive self-esteem a Conference, instead of following a war -a love of approbation-a nervous dread and confining itself to canctioning its re- that others will not rate us as highly as Standard of Valuation in Rice County. | sq ts, has succeeded in anticipating it, and | we prize ourselves. in preserving the benefits of peace. This A meeting of the A sessors of Rica is a precious indication of the new tendenwhich the triends of progress and tion should rejoice.

M. Jules Favre asked that the papers on the subject should be communicated to the House, in order that a debate might ness which possesses him with the consubsequently take place. M. Rouber replied that they would only

had been exchanged. The Great Canon of the Colorado.

The following is from Col. Marcy's (U. world. He says: "This canon, two hundred miles long, is

entered her forehead, causing her to fall was. She said it was pork. 'Pork be pose of bringing the valuations of the dif- as if to admit a passage for the river along walls of this majestic defile, so far as they have been seen, are nearly perpendicular, and although we have no exact data upon which to base a positive calculation of their altitude, yet our information is am- tion of the Government, was postponed "The publisher of a newspaper is liable it far exceeds anything of the kind elsewhere known.

A Spanish explorer, Osstenada, says he traveled several days along on the crest of the lofty bluff bordering this cannon, high, and he found no place where he hours afterward she ran away, taking with could pass down to the water from the her the deed of his property. The bridesummit, Anton Lereux, one of the best informed guides in New Mexico, told me

cannon where he estimated wal's to be three miles high. French Official Announcement of the Settlement of the Luxemburg Question—The Negotiations in London and Provisions of Treaty—What Eraugh a cannon equal in depth to this one. We had a view of it from the San

Francisco mountain, N. M., and, judging In the session of the Logislative Body from on usa elevation and the character of the proposing country, the walls are : thes 5 600 feet in beight. I immunication, of which a brief nows report agine, then, what must be the eff-et of a large stream like the Oslorade. traversing for two hundred miles, a defile with the perpendicular walls, towiog 5 000 feet above the bed of the river. It is not known that it has ever been explored, owing to the probability of almost insurmountable barriers of falls and sunken rocks, but a consideration of vast importance might result from a thorough exploration of this part of the river, in the remained. Whether this security was as- development of mineral wealth. In 1749 sured by the union of the Duchy to Mr F. X. Anbrey informed me that he France, or by any other combination, the had crossed the Oblorado, near the outlet chief point for us was that Prussia, in the of the "Big Canon" where he met Indinew position which she has acquired in ans with whom he exchanged leaden for appear to have the slightest idea of the relative value of the two metals.

That gold and silver abound in that region is fully established as they have been found on the east and west of the Cabinet of Berin would prepare the way Colorado. It is not, therefore, probable, that the walls of this gigantic crevice has always been to spare Prussia's just may exhibit many rich deposits? Com paules are formed almost daily, and large tion, which had an European character, sums of money expended to sink shafts at honest examination of treaties and of of one, two or three hundred feet, with the interests of the great Powers. We the confident expectation of finding minhastened to remove all cause for conflict eral deposits. But here nature has openby a declaration in conformity with the ed and exposed to view a continuous shaft two hundred miles long and five

After the ratifications have been ex- yet prove to be the El Dorado which the

Minnesota Valley Items. Last Saturday a man named John fell from his wagon and the wheels passed

-The project of raising the steamer

now engaged in breaking her up. -The government rale at Fort Ridgetions destined to assure the maintenance ly, on Saturday, was attended by about seventy people. There was nothing sold the connection of the Duchy with the of much value. The only gov-Honse of Nassau. This declaration was eroment employes now at the accepted, and note taken of it. The Fort are Capt. White, A. Q. M. and four or five men, who will soon join their commauds. Ben. Randall will soon have engium, which is already a neutral Power. tire possession of his "claim." At last It was further agreed that the town of advices the troops which left the Fort for the Obeyenne, were stuck in the mud at "Sacred Heart," about thirty-five miles

-Wheat in every direction is looking finely. It has rooted well and farmers believe they will have an extraordinary

A letter from the steamer Scotia, written shortly before her arrival out, by Col.

"Mr. Peabody leaves the Scotia at at Queenstown, Ireland, where he will that for the privilege of catching trout "Ex-Congressman Bidwell was present, neutralized State. It secures to the King the stream in which he intends to angle. these preserves of game and fish are therefore not only a source of pleasure

Bashfulness,

How often bashfulness passes for humility-for a painful want of self-appreciation -for a modest undervaluation of one's

What is it but self-consciousness which turned upon him? What is it but self-consciousness which makes him fearfully certain of attracting attention if he venture to move? What is it but self-consciousviction that all ears are quickened to listen to the unmeaning words that hesitatbe communicated after the ratifications ingly fall from his lips? What is it but self-conscionsness which causes him to commit any number of awakward blunders while he is speculating on the judg-ment that will be passed upon his most insignificant actions?

People are bashful because they cannot ignore their own personality-cannot put self aside and act as though neither others individual existencs.

Sodden Death. - We are informed that Mr. Joseph Dricsbach, an old resident of weeks ago. Mr. D. had been out bunting cattle, and came into the house saving he would rest a little before hunting farther, and died almost without speaking -Mantorville Express.

-The trial of John H. Surratt, on motime to procure the attendance of several important witnesses.

-Daniel Whitmore, of Putnam, Conn. was married May 13, to Amelia W. Morgroom was seventy-five and the bride

### LATENEWS ITEMS.

-There is now on exhibition in New York, a magnificent relie of the Revolution, of great value and beautiful workmanship. It is a gold souff box, presented by Louis XVI, Kiog of France, to Col. John Laurens, of South Caroline, Sentinel." Aid-de-Camp to General George Washington, on the occasion of Col Laurens' visit to the Court of France as Special Eavoy from the United States Government to negetiate a loan. The bex is of pure gold, the exterior beautifully enameled and studded with diamonds. The top has a finely executed likeness of Louis XVI, set in a cluster of thirty-four diamonds, while the outer circle contains twenty-four diamonds. This beautiful relio has been in the possession of the descendants of Col. Laurens since his death, and is now the property of one of them, a widow lady, who has lost almost her all by the late war, and who sends this here to be sold, in order to maintain herself and children. It is valued at ten thous-

-A number of Catholic Ecclesiastics departed on Friday in the steamer New

T. Allen, of Newport, who claims the sum of Fowler's wite, and since the death of

-The Massachusetts Registers in bankruptcy are: First District, A. S. Cushman, of New Bedford; Second, Samuel Boston; Fourth, S L Thorndike, of Bos. ton; Fitth, George F. Choate, of Salem; Eighth, Peter O Bacon, of Worcester; Ninth, Ithamar F. Conkey, of Amherst;

-A man named F. O. McNaughton, while trespassing on the trout rond of Thos. Ward, in the village of Mumford, Fatal Hesutt of Being Too Much near Rochester, on Wednesday night, was fatally shot by Mr. Ward. A companion | From the New York Herald, May 23. of McNaughton, who was also engaged in Edmund J. Underhill, a resident of the taking trout, was severely clubbed by Mr. | town of Washington, Dutchess county, Ward with his gun.

Mich., recently cloped with a clog dancer. stantly. He was thirty years of age and which sailed from New York on Saturday

one child, a girl of seven years of age.

The deceased was divorced from his first not one carried the American flag.

pertrait to every new subscriber, the true to him, and he went to the place Sringfield Republican says: "Mr. Greeley trkes an untair advantage of his competitors. Personal beauty, like virtue,
petitors. Personal beauty, like virtue,
like vir not fair nor generous in Mr. Greeley to revolver in his hand, but being prevented himself in this way, to the disadvantage of those who have not been as lavishly floor, wrote a statement of his act to his endowed by nature in that item." -In regard to signing the Davis bail

bond, J. Minor Botts says, "I am not only satisfied with, but am proud of what diot rendered in accordance with the I have done, and would do it over again and again under the same circumstances, while I entertain every opinion of Mr. Davis's offence against the constitution and laws of his country that I have expressed from the beginning of the rebellion to its close."

small business in that city advertised, on Lochbein, a German woman, and was to the house of the individual and commanded him to retract his base and false Thursday last, for a clerk-application to convicted. The case having been apbe made by letter. By noon of the day pealed to the Supreme Court, the decision had some friends to protect her in the

ing United States Receiver, from custody, because, since his trial before a Military Commission, which turned him over to the civil courts, there have been three grand juries, no one of which has found a true bill against him. J. N. Tomeney, late United States Treasury Agent at Mo-why the Judge thould sentence the prisoner, subject to my approval. P. H. SHERIDAN. bile, was discharged for a like reason. Thus ends the once famous case arising from speculations in Government cotton.

-Messrs Oaleb Soudder, John W. Hamilton and Horace A. Fletcher, all old and prominent citizens of Indianpolis, died on Tuesday.

-Horace Fowler, a Methodist minister at Irasburg, Vt , was arrested on Thursday on a civil process, in favor of J. T. Allen, of Newport, who claims the sum of \$10,000 damages for continued and repeated outrages upon the person of his daughter, a girl only twelve years old, a niece of Fowler's wife, and since the death bunch, which makes it dangerser for to of her mother a resident in Fowler's fam- keep horses than an ox if there was no

Tuesday, a man named Carey had his cord a mile. Cows is useful to i have treated with every consideration." skull crushed and his arm broken by one herd som say that if they had to be tothof his tenants named Breen. The wife of er or an ox they wood be a cow. But i Oarey, while the blood of her husband ed of a cold mornin they wood wish they was yet warm upon the ground, soaked a wasnt, for oxen don't generally have to cloth in it, and smeared it over the head of raise caves if i had to be enny i wood a newly-born infant in the arms of Mrs. drather be a neiter. But it i coodent be a heffer and had to both i wood be an ox." was found floating down the Cumberland with Breen, so that " the blood of her murder-

ed husband might be upon the head of the murderer's child to the fourth genera-

-Edward McPhercon, Cierk of the U. S. House of Representatives, has become one of the partners in the newly consolidated Gettysburg (Pa) "Star and

-Mrs. Switchelm writes to a paper that she has so long been accustomed to having her articles rejected, that one was even rejected by the office boys of her

throughout Maine at the law passed by -The largest income in Vermont is by

I. Barnes, of Burlington-\$77,000.

departed on Friday in the steamer New York, for Rome, to attend the assembly of the prelates of the Church to celebrate the eighteen hundredth anniversary of the eighteen hundredth anniversary of the the eighteen hundredth anniversary of the health of the Pope, and money with which to relieve his present dufficulties. Among the lieve his present dufficulties or the Church, as a silvent of divinity, sailled from New York last their wy to Rome to their eye of the control of their eye of Cincinnati, Concinnation and their wy to Rome to the eighteen hundredth anniversary of the many of the price to the Pope, and money with which to relieve his present dufficulties of the Church, as a silvent of divinity, sailled from New York last their wy to Rome to the eighteen hundredth anniversary of the many of the price to the Pope, and money with which to relieve his present dufficulties. Among the lieve his present dufficulties of the Church, as a silvent of the control of the victor of several asince of the Church, as a silvent of their wy to Rome to a control of the present was a silvent of the control of the present was a silvent of the control of the present was a silvent of the control of the present was a silvent of the present with a server to the many of the price to the present was a silvent of the present with a server to the many of the price to the present was a silvent of the present was a silvent of the present with the present with a server to the many of the price to the present was a silvent of the present was a silvent of the present with a server to almost without exception, have decided to | May 4, 1865: be present, and those who sailed yesterday her mother, a resident in Fowler's family. | were only a few of the many intending to take part. Not the least pleasing po:tion of their mission is that of being the

which they represent, and in which colmodel of the yacht Henrietta, with a cargo of \$50,000 in gold pieces.

shot himself in the town of Stanford, Tuesday morning, May 21, the ball enter-—A married lady at Grand Rapids,
dich., recently cloped with a clog dancer.
—Of all the great fleet of steamers

The sday morning, May 21, the ball enterand the suicide dying instantly. He was thirty years of age and
had been married three times. He leaves
had been married three times and stay with him
had won, the enceese which had greeted me,
since our parting; and in need of
which had struggled. pent up in my breast for
tired, with a broken lim's, and in need of
which advice. I would not have turned
a dog from my door in such a plight.
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saying.

"Do, Bel, go in and stay with him
ing public would say "served him right." two wives, they leaving him for other only thank you, but on account of the —Speaking of Greeley's offer of his thought that his third wife was also un-Sringfield Republican says: "Mr. Gree- in Stanford where she was visiting with throw the light of his countenance upon from entering the spartment by his wife refusing to unlock the door, he became exasperated, and seating himself on the brother, and placing the muzzle of the revolver to his heart, fired the charge. He then fell on his face and almost instantly are left out altogether. expired. An inquest was held and a verfacts. The third wife bears a good reputation in the community. Herself and

> her husband are well known. A Negro to be Executed for Rape.

From the New Orleans Republican, May 24. On the 19th of November last a colored dan, who has returned it to the Governor with the annexed indorsement:

HDORS. FIFTH MIL. DIS. Naw Oblkans, La., May 24, 1867. Respectively resurned to His Executeucy. have examined enclosed proceedings of the Court, in the case of Dennis, and believe the sentence should be executed; but I do not see why the case should be submitted to me, or

Upon the papers being returned to the Governor, with this endorsement, he fixed next Saturday week, between the hours

Maj. Gen. U. S. A

First Composition.

Who does not remember the first attempt at composition? We do, and so does every one. The following is Issae his opinion of the ox: "Oxen is a very slow animil they are

good to brake ground up I wood drather have horses if they didn't have kollick, which they say is wind collected in a horses the people wood have to wheal there wood on a wheal-barrow it wood -In a row at Waterbury, Conn., on take them to or three days to wheal a over, should be considered as equals, and think when it cum to have their tits pulldrather be a helfer. But if i coodent be NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 29 -A colored man ISAAC SPIKER. | a builet hole through his head.

BOOTH.

So much has been said about the al-

The Spoliation of His Diary. Vash'ugton (May 24) Dispatch to the New

every little circumstance connected with the subject will prove interesting to the b neath favorable and unusual influences; and public and to the agitators engaged in thank Heaven that it is so! They are guaranworking up impeachment. At the risk of tees for our humanity; they show that somemaking a sensation, I intend to call attention to a fact which may or may not by c ntact with an evil world. prove useful to the men who persist in not withstanding the recent nuthoritative tective. I have seen the gentleman who made the copy at that time, and he assures me that he made a literal copy from the original. The two copies differ in so many respects that General Butler no doubt will see enough evidence of spoilation to elevate his spirits once more. In

fitting time for a convocation of the vocate Holt, it is given as a part of the Bishops and Archbishops, and issued a diary itself. The best way to show the Strange that trilles such as these should linger of \$10,000 for damages for continued and request for a general attendance at that repeated outrages upon the person of his time. In responde to this request the Bishdaughter, a girl only 12 years old, a niece ops and Archbishops of the United States, the letter as published in the Herald of my heart beat still quicker as I heard a light "DR. STEWART: Dear Sir-Forgive me, but I have little pride. I hate to blame B. Noyes; Third, William Rogers, of from the congregation or the districts a dog from my door in such a condition. lurking smile in her features, which would However, you was kind enough to give us have betrayed her to me among a thousand. lections and enterprise of various kinds something to est, for which I not only

have lately been held for the purpose of thank you, but, on account of the reluc-Sixth, Edgar J. Sherman, of Lawrance; obtaining funds to assist the Holy Father | tant manner in which it was bestowed, I Seventh, Andrew J Jewett, of Lowell; in his present difficulties. Although the feel bound to pay for it. 'It's not the lonations generally are handsome and substance, but the marner in which a magnificent, yet none excel in design and kindness is extended that makes one hapdetail the gift from the citizens of Cincin- py in the acceptance thereof.' The sauce Tenth, Joseph Tucker, of Great Barring- nati which Archbishop Purcell carries in meat is ceremony-meeting were bare with him. The gift is a beautiful silver | without it. Be kind enough to accept the enclosed two dollars and a half-though hard to spare - for what we have received. Yours respectfully, STRANGER."

April 21, 1866. The following is the paper as furnished by Judge Holt and published in the Herald

of Tuesday last: "My dear [piece torn out.] Forgive me, but I have some little pride. I cannot blame you for want of hospitality; you know your own atfairs. I was sick, us semething to eat, for which I not what we have received. "Most respectfully, from your obedient

A Romantic Affair.

The Mobile Tribune gives the particulars of a little affair which recently occurred at Chunchula, on the Motile and Ohio Railroad. It appears that a young man made remarks derogatory to the character of a young lady living in Ohunchula, shall I say it?—stung with jesiousy!
which coming to her ears, she resolved to soldier, named Dennis, was sent before take the matter in her own hands and -A New York merchant engaged in a the District Court of the Parish of Jeffer- avenge the insult. She at once repaired remarks regarding her, stating that she

-A letter from Leipsic, states that in that city of ninety thousand inhabitants the arrests for drunkenness average less than eleven hundred a year, while in Bos ton, with about twice the population, the arrests last year were fourteen thousand six hundred. The letter gives as the reason of this difference the fact that in Gerof 10 and 12, as the time for the execu- many beer and light wines are drank by everybody, and are very cheap and are drank openly, so that the charm of secret drinking is done away.

-The Galena, Ill., Marine Hospital was sold at auction on Thursday, May 23, Spiker's "first lesson," in which he gives for \$3,035 as the highest bid, subject to the approval of the Treasury Department. Henry Corwin and L. S. Felt, of Galena. were the purchasers.

-A newspaper exphange eays that "at a recent meeting, in Houston, Texas, the 'sable orators' unanimously 'resolved, that all white men, worth \$5,000 and Boston, May 29 .- Hon, Albert Smith, for-

merly Congressman from Maine, died here today, aged 74. held its 39th annual convention to-day.

THE STORY OF HER HEART.

There are finer sympathies lu our natures, there are true and powerful sensibilities hidevery day life, like the alumbrous volcanic leged spoliation of Booth's dlary that fires beneath the crust of the crater, which, unseen, nafelt though they be, must and do break forth in gashes of generous emotion,

thing of the godlike still animates us-that asserting that Booth's diary was appliated, through my brain as I sat expectantly in the "best room" of the old familiar farm-house, whither I had just been ushered by a domest-—A strong feeling of repugnance is felt denials. In the florald of May 4, 1865, I ic, by whom my impatient, nervous stroke moughout Maine at the law passed by the last legislature, making the first sale and supposed by Judge Advocate Holt to of liquor a pensi offerse. Its validity de- bave been torn from the diary. The par- the swift and startling phenomena of kaleidpends upon its acceptance at the polls, and ty referred to was obtained by the cor- oscope. They were thoughts of the boy, who, respondent of the Herald at that time from | years ago, dwelt beneath the roof of this very it will be submitted to the people next month, when it will probably receive the repudiation it deserves.

respondent of the Herald at that time from a brother of General Baker, the chief detective. I have seen the gentleman who made the copy at that time, and he as-

It was Emily-I could not be mistaken : for you for your want of hospitality. You though she was taller than of old, and had the know your own affairs. I was sick and maturity of a woman, both in face and form, and a beauty which her girlhood had hardly promised, you there was still that soft, bright promised, yet there was still that soft, bright medical advice. I would not have turned beaming of the eye, those tell-tale traces of a I rose, as she paused, hesitatingly, and took both her hands, pronouncing, at the same

" Emily-Emlly Barnard !" "That is my name," was her puzz'ed reply. "And you don't know me, Emily?" I asked. Something of my old familiar look must have forced its way through the hardened and bearded face of manhood, for a pleasant smile of recognition shone out like a suppeam from her countenance, and she joyously pronounced

heart; at last they were found. As we continued to converse with the familiarity of old friends, I fancied ourselves the Ralph and Emi ly of past years. I told her of all the longings which had struggled, pent up in my breast for years; aspirations for the beautiful and good,

extended that makes one happy in the achandsome youth of twenty-two or three; and The name was as familiar as the face; it the law'll put ye in prison."

servant."

In Judge Holt's copy, it will be noticed, that in two places it is marked "piece torn out," and the words "In which it was bestowed I feel bound to pay for it," are left out altogether.

The name was as familiar as the lace; it was that of a boy-acquaintance, much young-er than myself, but whom I remembered as a schoolmate. Yet I could not greet him cordially, although I saw a gleam of pleasure in his eyes as he heard my name; I noted the changing color which his coming called to the being tied to a stone on the levee. Cad. locked around upon the spectators some one bent over me, (I had shut my eyes some one bent over me, (I had shut my eyes). not escape my notice that he immediately had vacated, or that his bearing toward her tain would be." was easy and familiar. My air castles seemed to totter to their destruction, as I parrowly and jealously watched them; and when I room, and in a minute the steamer backed, could endure the sight no longer, I turned to snapped Cad's clothes line as if it had covered my ever Ver it was Ethel clude. the window, grieved and heart-sick, and-

Leveral weeks had now clapsed since my return to the farm-bouse, and the relative posi-tions of Walter Layard and myself had been the captain to sthop or he'd fire! defined We were rivals from the onteet. cold and uncompromising; and our mein to ward each oth r was hostile and defiant.

But I conquered—as I knew I must from the beginning. Walter Layard was the boy—I, the man; and contact with the world had given leg. Oad, limped up to the scores of up.

The captain didn't "sthop" and Gad.

"fired," the stone hitting the wood pile.

"No, you needn't," said Bel. "J'll go and change my dress and arrange my dress and arrange my hair, and go myself. Perhaps he will have the maiden she il wait for her lover in

her heart was fresh and unsuffied—mine was amination, the result of which we have not ascertained.

her heart was fresh and unsuffied—mine was the cankered and care worn; love for her was the cankered pathy of leeling between Kmily and myself as between her and Walter, had I not stood ba-

She never owned this to me; but it could be

read in her charging manner, lu her cheeks,

where the roses bloomed less brightly than be-

fore my coming, and in the dreary, faded brightness of her eyes. Her laugh, too, was far less musical, and less frequent; she was changed, sudiy changed. Yet I had won her, and I could not help glorylog in the thought. She was to be mine—mine for life.

And Walter Layard—he, too, had wondrous—he stored since he know of the stored since he had a superior stored stored since he had a superior stored st ly altered since he knew of the prospective relations between Emily and myselt. His cheeks grew thin and hollow, his eyes dull and sunken, and his voice tremulous and faint: grief, sorrow beyond description, was gnawing like a capker at his heart. He moved about the house from day to day, pale, ema-clated and restless; though the vivid, angry

her, for I could well afford to grant him this consolation. Words, ordinary forms of address, rarely passed between them; but often, how often, have I seen his eager eye follow

which would quickly restore him to life and

strength. It lay within my power; but I would not, I could not apply it.

He died at last, and my heart beat more placidly. For myself, I might have loved him; tor Emity, I could not but hate him, and I was home at last, after ten years of wandering; at home, yet alone in the world. Though I had everything except

our hearts are not wholly steeled and corroded | The stormy turbulence of my life was at an by servants. Thoughts like these could not but brush fore happiness, for which I had yearned, was whom I had not seen since a child. He attained; and my life possed quietly on to-ward its goal, cheered at d blessed by the love, as I thought, of my wife. Nay, I was not unreasonable enough to entertain a doubt of her love; she was mine now, lawfully mine, and her luterests must all have been centered in me. Children, also, were born to us, to strengthen the bonds of heart-union-between us; and as they grew up to manhood and wo manhood around not be trengthen the bonds of heart-union-between us; and as they grew up to manhood and wo manhood around not be trengthen the bonds of heart-union-between us; and as they grew up to manhood and wo manhood around not be trengthen the heart to find a place for the nephew he used to love. I longed to be among friends, and thought I might find them in Uncle James and his family. I wrote him, inviting myself to go down for a short time, adding that I would start that very day. In truth I was afraid to await answer, lest some troublesome circum-answer, lest some troublesome circum-answer, lest some troublesome circum-answer.

step in the passage, and the entrance of the subject of my thoughts scattered them in an The pictured face of Walter Layard smiles, The pictured face of Walter Layard smiles, as if animate, from the miniature upon yonder mantel; a strange infauation compels me daily to gaze upon it. Fatal revelation! It it was the pleasantest time in the year for and almost handsome. Her general ap-

Suits Against Steam boats,

From Dabuque Times, May 30. A very important decision, one that

will be accepted with joy by all steamboat owners and captains, has recently been bank? How fresh and bright they look! her pall-bearer. rendered by the United States Supreme Oan you get me some?" Court. It is to the effect that Justices of the Pence, or State courts, have no juilemy name. And I—with the impulse of that diction in suits against steamboate, and sare to fall " pleasurable moment-kissed her; but as bash- that a steamboat cannot be attached or pleasurable moment—kissed ner; but as basic fully and bungingly, I think, as did ever a boy of thirteen of thirteen bury we sat there together, and talk.

This does away with annoyances to which the hanging branches, and grasping for monstrosity that the jury were not ten and proposed and the p steamboat officers have been enbjected—the flowers. The bank was not only minutes in returning a verdict of \$1,543 have been, for it was an hour to which I had that of being "tied up" at any port in steep, but there was no firm foothold on damages against him. Professing the which any person who has suffered a real it. I slipped and fell. or imaginary wrong from the officers of the boat, may choose to lodge complaint before a justice. Speaking of tising up steamboats, will

iato port. Cad shouled to the captain In the name of the Sthate of Iowy, as about somebody or other? Emily, rising in embarrassment, presented whereof, I'll now tie ye up, and if ye do

once cold and repellant toward bim. It could with an air of triumphant importance, as though eleeping,) and close to my foreand then walked up to the warehouse to head was bent a soft cheek-moist, too! took the rest by the side of Emily which I watch, he said, "how d—d mad the cap- It was only for a moment, but it thrilled

Ting-a-ling went the bell in the engine room, and in a minute the steamer backed, ine been a hair, and moved over toward Dun-been a hair, and moved over toward Dun-been a hair, and moved over toward Dun-ing slowly away. I heard her say, as she And down crashes the pine, with its lordly

The captain didn't "sthop" and Gad. then I'll come in and sit by him while he Let others sing, of the sword and the flash be made by letter. By noon of the day on which his advertisement appeared he had received eighty applications for the situation, and before the next day had passed the number had reached one hundred and nineteen.

Judge Busteed, in the United States District Court, at Mobile, on the 24th, discharged T. O. A. Dexter, the default-discharged to the Supreme Court, the decision of the matter. To this remark the young man and content with the world bad given mether experience which he decked. Yet to the matter. To this remark the young man contributed. The matter. To this remark the young man contributed. The matter that the world observed the matter. To this remark the young man contributed. The matter to the contribution of the contribution of the contribution didn't resign, but whenever he was want-

Now, all State legislation in regard to steamboat suits is declared unconstitu-

clated and restless; though the vivid, angry blood often burned in his cheek when he met me. He and Emily too, seemed to avoid each other's society, as though it would add to each a painful and tantalizing bitterness not to be classed to avoid each the captain of which is an Irishman; gained strength rapidly Bel was all athere everything was done for their comendured.

The truth was as plain to my eyes as a printed page—Walter Layard was slowly wasting away; dylug of a broken heart! The door of away; dylug of a broken heart! The door of away was writing in the cab-

then, as his emotion grew uncontrollable, he would but y his wan face in his pillow, and weep bitter tears of grief! He had nothing to live tor; death would come as a grateful relief to him; yet I well knew the remedy to live to relief to him; yet I well knew the remedy to live to remedy to live to

MY COUSINS.

not hypocritical enough to grieve over him. World. I would have given all for sometears and sobe which she tiled not to restrain; thing to love, some one to love me. A I as cold and passionless as the marble which they raked above his dust. In each case the feeling was genuine and unfelgner And at last the wish of my heart was fulfilled, for Emily Barnard now became my wife.

reasonable enough to entertain a doubt of her heart to find a place for the nepliew he

ways studionally refrained from questioning daughters.

her concerning it. I withdrew it from her

Mrs. Grey, Uncle James' wife, was a dark rooms. Love is a gonderful beauti-

hood, and whose girlish tears at my departure, climb my knees, and, in childish sympathy, Bel was the embodiment of grace. Uncle Stevens for damages sustained to his famwipe from my farrowed cheeks the tears James and Aunt Mary talked to me about ily and his reputation in the seduction of dimming eyes. And constantly—now that I my travels, my lonely return, and other his daughter, Catherine Fox. The case know that it never was, as it never can be, things; but I'm sure I couldn't have re- occupied the attention of the court from

> has made my nights sleeplees, and handled my the long, delightful rambles which we pearance betokens a girl of little experiwaking hours with disquietude! Without it, took over field and hill. Ethel scarcely ence, or decision or force of character; I might have been happy; with it alone, have I cained a perfect knowledge of the ever accompanied us; but one day we had a passive nature, relying upon the advice all been rambling in the woods that skirted and judgment of another, rather than up-Round pond, a beautiful sheet of water on her own convictions, and nerve to carthat lay near my uncle's residence; and ry thom out. Nathaniel Stevens, her seas we strolled homeward we stopped to dneer, was their neighbor having a wife look over the bank into its quiet depths. and nine children. He is neither old or

"Oh, Bel, it's dangerous," said Ethel. the public the willy arts practiced by this "The bank is steep, and he would be enomy of chastity and morals, by relating

I swoke and lay languidly on my pillow the trust, and poisoned his household. without wish or power to raise my head. retribution was visited on this man, by

However, you were kind enough to give since our parting; and of the one thing want- hand had sued the boat for wages, and while I help mother finish this," said Ethel; The Grand Jury failed to find an indictlng to seeme for ever to me the happiness to a writ of attachment was placed in poor "for I'm afraid he may need something." ment against Nathaniel Stevens, for the only thank you, but on account of the rebuke and manner in which to I strove to interpret love from her downcast boat several days, and at last, one even-replied Bel. "He is delerious. How can singular, when the same evidence before [pieces torn out] It is not the subeyes, her qu'ck breathings, and her blushes; ing, she made her appearance and came
stance, but the way in which kindness is for though I knew she respected and admired
into port. Oad shouled to the captain

"Of course," said Bel; "and shall be crimes, and that it wasn't worth while to break this rope, ye'll break the law, and is cieb, and worth putting up one's book had been passed and carried into execufor. But if you think I'm going in there tion "by somebody unknown to this

me, knowing those tears had fallen for Hurra for the axe, the brave, sharp axe,

leith, out of the reach of Iowa processés.

Oad. was wonderfully mad. He ran to the water's edge, seized a stone, and told the water's edge, seized a stone, and told Now I'll help mother finish her work, and breast.

In the water's edge, seized a stone, and told breast.

wandered to Bel, who sat near me. She tional by the Supreme Court, and steam-her long lashes again and worked on quifrom her work and so iled, then drooped For the axe bath cleaved through its knotted boats will be governed in each State by the United States laws, and be tried as the United States laws, and be tried as admiralty cases in the United States District Courts.

etly. I did not watch the solt, white, intring hands, as it had once been my joy to do, but my glance wandered to the window where Ethel sat, and though she did not raise her eyes, I watched her as she worked. Her face, it seemed to me, was thinner and paler than I had ever seen it, but her light brown hair was brushed.

The Right Rev. Bishop Grace arrived at the same closer wares from her and will reside in Stearns Co. Hereto. Queenstown, Ireland, on Saturday, May back in the same glossy waves from her fore the order in this Diocese was govern-during the whole voyage; but Father Radreamed she was trying to pull me out of voux was called upon to pay, during most the water; but Bel held her back, and the Abbot of St. Vincents. We believe of the time, a severe tribute to the dread- kept calling on me to get her some flow- there are only three or four mitred Ab-

Ethel said nothing, and I did not dare look at her to read what I hoped her face expressed. I thanked them all, but did not say whether I would stay

" If I return alone, Uncle James, it will be because Ethel wills it. Say, Ethel, must I co back alone, or will you go

She raised her beautiful eyes, but they could not bear my look of admiration and love, and she bent her head over upon the table and sobbed aloud. In another moment we were alone, and went and leaned over her and laid my

"Ethel, Ethel, do not mind what I said.

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Most Reverend Archbishop Purcell, of Cincinnati; Bishop Quinhan, of Mobile; Bishop Juncker, of Alton, Ill.; Bishop Juncker, of Alton, Ill.; Bishop Juncker, of Alton, Ill.; Bishop Juncker, of Cincinnati, Chie, Rosecrats, of Cincinnati, Chie, Rishop Juncker, of Alton, Ill.; Bishop Juncker, of Alton, Ill.; Bishop Juncker, of Cincinnati, Chie, Rishop Juncker, of Alton, Ill.; Bishop Juncker, of Alton, Ill.; Bishop Juncker, of Cincinnati, Chie, Rishop Juncker, of Alton, Ill.; Bishop Juncker, of Alton, I

mine-my spirit silently yearns and sorrows for the love of Emily.

The pigment for the love of Walter Layard amiles feetly engrossed was I by the beautiful Fox appeared in court with an infant elev-"Oh," said Bel, "do you see those repulsive in appearance. In the spring of beautiful flowers further down on the 1864 her mother died and Stevens was

We have not room nor desire to teach greatest friendship for Mr. Fox, and having his utmost confidence, he betrayed Saddenly voices in the next room met my some persons who esstrated him last

Fox an overwhelming verdict in damages

SONG OF THE WESTERN PI-

BY DILLON O'BRIEN,

Written for the Northwestern Chronicle.

Through the valley wide, up the

Then hurra for the axe, the brave, sharp axe And down crashes the pine, with its lordly

CLEVELAND, May 29 .- A Senstorial excurdeath second nuclosing to him. He took to his bed, and (shall I confess it?) my tervent prayer was, that he might never again rise from it!

Day by day the doomed youth grew weaker and more attenuated. Emily ministered by his bedside unceasingly. I cired not to forbid her, for I could well afford to grant him this.

By that while he was writing in the case, decided no more for her than I should for a waxen doll, and I hailed the afternoon of the girls read aloud, and thus the hours passed very pleasantly.

Harlan, Cresswell, Thayer, Chandler, Tipton, for a waxen doll, and I hailed the afternoon with pleasure, for it always brought Aunt Mary and Ethel. One of the girls read aloud, and thus the hours passed very pleasantly.

St. Patrick's Feetivals in St. Paul, and of whose beauties and charms he was now girls and may possibly pleasantly.

At last I was able to go about again.

The leaves had fallen and coverable of the case we have no doubt to the policy of the policy If such is the case, we have no doubt in affirming that henceforward Father Ralooked blank and drear out of doors. I would not be satisfied until the black man was The New England Anti-Slavery Society her about the room, influenced, as it seemed to me, by a magnetism in her presence; and the distance of the strengthen to me, by a magnetism in her presence; and the like the strengthen to me, by a magnetism in her presence; and the strengthen to me, and the strengthen to

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in and to the following described real estate of said deceased, situate and being in the coun-All that part of lot 'o. seven (7) in block No. twenty-nine (29) in the city of Stillwater, lying within the following bounds, viz :- Beginning at a point on the north line of said corner thereof, and running easterly along said north line forty-three (43) feet to lot No. six (6) thence southerly at right angles to said north line to within fifteen (15) feet the south line of said lot No. seven (7) thence westerly parallel with said south line forty-three (43) feet, thence northerly to the place of beginning. Terms of sale made known at the time ly, as follows . and place of the sale. S. P. CALHOON,

hoon, deceased.

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Stilwdter, Oct. 15, 1866.-6

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PIONEER. and more durable manner than the same can The steamer G. H GRAY, Capt. H. H. HERRICK, will run daily between St. Paul and Stillwater, connecting with the light draught

steamer, PIONEER, Capt. A. Storer, for Tay-

lors Falls and all intermediate points on the

G. H. GRAY,

AND

n26tf. NOTICE is hereby given that at the next term of the District Court appointed to be held in and for the county of Washington, at the court house in the city of Stillwater in said county, on the 1st Tuesday (4th day) of Peter Carlton, late of said county deceased, June 1867, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as counsel on be settlement of his final account as such adminbeard, an application will be made to said istrator;

court by F. Schulenberg, one of the proprietors of Carli & Schulenberg's Additition to the and adjusted before me at my office in the city city of Stillwater in said county, to alter the plat of said Carli & Schulenberg's Addition to Minnesota, on the 20th day of June next, at FOR CASH.

Stillwater, as the same now appears of record in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for said county, in that part thereof marked on said plat as block No. seven (7) and Lake

Old Customers and all others are cordially

Minnesota, on the soundary, and the soundary of the said county, as the same now appears of record in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for said county, in that part thereof marked application and hearing be given to all persons interested in said estate, hy publishing a copy

> F. SCHULENBERG. Wm. M. McCluer, Att'y for applicant. Dated, Stillwater, April 26, 1867.

New Store! IRIGS AND MEDICINES. Washington County Bonds NOTICE TO CAPITALISTS!

THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF Washington county, Minnesota, propose to issue the Bonds of said county to the amount of \$45,000, with interest coupons attached, in accordance with a special act of the Legislature of the State of Minnesota, approved February 19th, 1867, for the purpose of erecting County Offices, Court House and Jail, for

the use of said county. Three thousand seven hundred and fifty dollars of said Bonds will become due and payable in three years after the date thereof; a like sum in four years, and a like sum each year thereafter until the expiration of fifteen years.

Proposals are invited by the undersigned, Chairman of the Board of County Commissioners, for the above mentioned Bonds. Bidders will state the number of years they wish their Bonds to run; the amount of interest, not to exceed ten per centum annually, and the Preference will be given to bids in the order in

which they are received. ASSETS OF THE COUNTY, As per Certified Statement of County Auditor,

April 1st, 1867. Cash on hand common county fund, do Bends and interest fund, 4372 90 Uncollected Co. tax for all purposes 1866, do do de prior years Due from the State, expenses prosecuting wood

INDEBTEDNESS OF THE COUNTY. mmon Co. Bonds, Volunteer Bonds. County orders outstanding, Interest on bonds becoming due during the year, 628 00 Unadjusted balance due the State on account of State tax, (about)
Assets over indebtedne 4000 00 18187 09

26,292 19 WM. WILLIM, Chairman Board Co. Commissioners Washington Co. Stillwater, April 17, 1867-tf-82

JOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. Sealed proposals will be received by the undersigned until 12 o'clock at noo. on the 3d day of June next, for doing all the work ordered done by the city oouncil, August 14, 1866, or so much of said work as shall not be finished and accepted by the city council on or before the first show a named data in fact of the fall said. the first above named date, in front of the following described lots and blocks, to wit: South half of Myrtle street, 25 feet, lot one 49 feet, lot two 50 feet, lot three 50 feet, lot 4 50 feet, lot five 50 feet, and north half of Chestnut street 80 feet, all lu

block numbered 26. South half of Chestnut street 30 feet, lot one north part 63 feet, lot one south part 30 feet, lot two 90 feet, lot three 22 feet, lot four north part 38 feet, lot four DESIDES AND MINITED South Part 25 feet, lot four north part 28 feet, lot seven north part 20 feet, lot six south part 30 feet, lot seven north part 28 south part 30 feet, lot seven north part 28 south part 30 feet, lot seven north part 28 feet, lot seven south part 35 feet, lot seven south part 35 feet, lot seven south part 35 feet, lot all in block numbered 29—north part 65 feet, lot one 49 feet, lot three 50 feet, lot three 50 feet, lot numbered 27. South half Chestnut street 30 feet, lot numbered 27. South half Chestnut street 30 feet, lot numbered 27. South half Chestnut street 30 feet, lot two north part 35 feet, lot five south part 25 feet, lot five south part 25 feet, lot five south part 36 feet, lot five 37 feet, lot five 38 feet, lot south Part 12 feet, lot five 50 feet, lot six north part 2 Beginning on Third street opposite north line of lot No. 17 in block No. 35, thence south on Third street to Locust stret, thence south on Locust street to Goodwood street in Churchill Nelson & Slaughter's Addition to Stillwater, thence south on Goodwood to Fifth street in

said addition, thence south along Fifth street to Churchill street, thence west along Churchill street to Pennock street in Holcombe's Addition to Stillwater, thence west along Pennock street to Smith street, thence west along Smith street to Anderson street, thence west along Anderson street to Westere Row, thence south along Western Row to the south line of Holcombe's Ad dition Bidders will be allowed to bid for all the work or so much as may be in front of each lot or fractional part of a lot, and must specify the lots or fractional parts of of a lot, and must specify the lots or fractional parts of lots in front of which they propose to contract for.

Propreals must state the price per cubic yard for filling ex avating and macadam zing, and price per superficial yard for paving gutters and flagging sidewalks, and price per lineal foot for setting curbstones.

Each proposal must be accompanied by the names of two responsible persons as surelies for the faithful performance of the contract if awarded.

Contractors for same will be naid in certificetes against

Contractors for same will be paid in certificetes against such lots, and the payment of the same will be guarrnteed by the city.

All the work to be done in accordance with the survey and estimates of the city Surveyor, now on file in the Recorder's office, and completed on or before

A. K. Doe, City Recorder.

MARTY & PATTERSON, House, Sign and Carriage PAINTERS. The undersigned having associated with him Mr. Patterson of St. Paul, who is an experienced carriage painter, would respectfully announce to the public that he is prepared to do

all kinds of

connection with all kinds of HOUSE AND SIGN PAINTING. Adam Marty.

CARRIAGE PAINTING,

in as good style as can be done in St. Paul, in

References: -- Messrs. C. A. Bromley, W.C. Hempstead, Mark Mantor, J. N. Castle, and



The undersigned begs leave to inform the people of Stillwater and vicinity that he has received, at his new Store (one door south of the Lake House) a new stock of fashionable Jewelry, Gold and Silver Watches, Clocks, Gold Rings, &c., warranted to be such as rep-

He is prepared to clean and repair Clocks

and Watches, repair Jewelry, &c., in better

be done this side of the St. Croix, or the East. Give me a call. All Work Warranted! B. ILLINGWORTH Stillwater, May, 1866.

CTATE OF MINNESOTA, - COUNTY OF

street running along the east side of block No. of this order for three successive weeks prior to seven (7) so as to make said plat and record thereof conform to the original survey of said day of bearing, in the Stillwater Messenger, a weekly newspaper published in said county of Washington.

Judge of Probate. Dated Stillwater, May 15, 1887.

# Stillmater

# Messenger.

J. VAN VORHES, Editor and Proprietor.

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STILLWATER, MINNESOTA, JUNE 12, 1867.

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NUMBER 40.

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And a good variety of articles usually kept in

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COMBS

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RINGS,

JEWELRY.

Stillwater, May 1, 1867. 35

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The Largest and Best

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Just arrived from Chicago.

SHEET MUSIC,

RUBBER GOODS,

DOMINOES, MARBLES,

FISH LINES & HOOKS,

ALL KINDS.

## VOLUME 11.

Our Chicago Correspondence. CHICAGO, June 7, 1867.

Editor Messenger. The principal event of the week deem advisable. For some time past eight cents, and on Saturday it fell The Ice Cream and "Cold Lemonno dividends have been made to stock again

New York Central R. R. Co. have crops of cereals.

fines. At present it goes by the oth- splendid weather it is generally beer reate indicated, via Pinsburg, and lieved that with a replanting of the Plunkett's Theater.-This troupe that this arrangement is intended to crops, and a little move pains in cul- has been performing since Monday be permanent is shown by the plans tivation, an excellent crop may still evening last to crowded houses in already entered upon for the erection be secured. In this State the season Holcombe's Hall, and will continue of a grand Union depot on the west for cora planting is in the last weeks each evening during the present week. side for the accommodation of the C. of May, and since that time the weath- Our limits will not admit of special & N. W. & P. F. W. & C. reads. All er has been generally favorable. For allasion to the various performers. these interests, each looking to the the last week it has been particularly. The well filled houses each night go change of the old management as a so, and the prospect is fair that we to show that Mr. Plunkett and his necessity to each, were combined in shall beat Illinois in our corn crop troupe are sustaining in this city the

fus Hatch, Esq., formerly a grain ope- that State up to June 1st : their suddenly organized effort was duty to do so.

ed" all opposition. Some eight mill- ted for the small grains, such as wheat der more favorable circumstances. ion dollars of stock the opposition had and oats, but not favorable to corn borrowed and attempted to vote on. The promise of fruit is also good if but the voters were put upon oath, well fail, unless we have a severe inand as they could not swear that the fliction of the ten-lined potato bug. 204 were for the old board, headed by corn cultivated as far south as Spring-Roday both parties have buried the south.

any attempt at exposition of these crops are more than usually promisfacts connected with the conflict. A rather tragic affair occurred vesterday, in which James Archer, a professional cow-thief, jumped into the ground for secession," said Senator canal and drowned in preference to Andrew Johnson in 1861, "I shall

the slightest sympathy for him. east. They have the best light in tily together once more.

DON. | article do this?

Effect of Sunshine on the Mar-

kets and Crops. The Press of yesterday remarks that the large holders of wheat and corn, who have been speculating on past has been the annual election of the general searcity and the cold, officers of the Northwestern R. R. Co. backward spring, have experienced a which, from the peculiar character coup de soleil in the recent sudden acand magnitude of the interest involv- cession of good weather. Our Miled, has excited the attention not mere- wankee and Chicago market reports ly of stockholders, but of the entire have exhibited a marvelously rapid community. The capital stock of this decline in grains in the last few days. immense corporation is not limited, On Wednesday wheat fell 17@18c. day our usual report of lumber transand at present amounting to some for- per bushel in Chicago. On Thursday ty million dollars, is still capable of there was a further decline of 9@10c. any increase which the officers may On Friday wheat had rallied seven or

eil ties of the road. Some of the east- 2 spring wheat sold in that market as ments of the season. Aside from the ern stockholders, not liking this far- high as \$2.85 per bushel, while on inexpressibly hot weather, everything sighted but not immediately remune- Thursday the same grade sold as low connected with the affair was just rative policy, have been anxious to ef- as \$1.90-a decline in less than three what might have been anticipated.

anxious to get the stock of the road declined from \$1.10 in Chicago to 88 heat, and all went away feeling that Nelson were reported. thrown into the market for specula- cents. Oats have from 90 to 55 cents, it was good to be there, (baring the tive purposes, which under existing and rye from \$1.57 to \$1.07. All this gentleman and two ladies who recircumstances, cannot to any consider is partly the effect of a few days of ceived a douche bath from a three rable extent be effected. Lastly, the sunshine, and partly of the now pret- story front window as they were re-Michigan Southern R. R. Co. and the ty certain prospect of large incoming tiring from the Hall, from the hands

the present understanding between moist weather have been very favora- The attendance was large, the arthe Northwestern R. R. Co. and the ble for wheat and the small grains. rangements complete, and all went Pittsburg, Fort Wayne & Chicago The prospect of a good corn crop is " merry as a marriage bell" The net and Pennsylvania Central roads, in not so good in the great corn States profits, we understand, amounted to order that the immense traffic between where the first planting has been ru- about \$100,00, which will be applied the east and the Union Pacific R. R. ined by the prolonged spell of cold to the furnishing of their new Hall in enight be diverted to pass over their wet weather; but with the present the Sawyer Block. one great opposition. The principal this year. The Illinois Prairie Far- reputation which preceded their first ed away in the triumphs of christian representative man of which was Ru- mer says of the weather and crops in appearance here.

stock broker in New York. Before ishes us that if we desire a crop of dy, "Love in Yavery." the old Board were aware of the ex- co-n, no time is to be lost. If there istence of this opposition, it is said to is art in culture, if we can by extra have got control of about fifteen mil- attention, by more careful culture. lions of the stock. At this point the lateness of the season, but for its aveold board waked up and entered with rage low temperature, which just now spirit into the contest. The result of gives promise of continuance, it is ou-

hatchet, and go off together on a big A letter from an observing friend by pupils, affording a very pleasant excursion out to the Union Pacific in South-eastern Ohio, of June 1st, and profitable Sabbath evening enter-Railroad, and out on it to the end of speaks in the most encouraging terms tainment. The meeting last Sabbath Hawkes in the District Court at St. the line. For some curious reason of the grain and fruit prospects. evening was quite interesting. Among Paul, charged with the murder of his which I do not pretend to understand, Though the season has been back- the speakers was Rev. Mr. Brown, wife, was closed on Monday last. It none of our city papers have made ward, the prospects for abundant agent of the Massachusetts Sabbath will be a relief to the community, who sult him, to call at his rooms.

"Instead of acting with that division of my Southern friends who take submitting to arrest. He was a no- take other grounds, while I try to ac- have the same by a satisfactory idented desperate rascal, and nobody feels complish the same end."

The end they were all pursuing by tice. Among the leading firms of Chica- these different methods was the safety go-those which are doing the most and perpetuation of slavery. Events extensive business, even in this unu- have proved that Mr. Johnson was sually dull season-that of Messrs, much shrewder than the secessionists Bowen, Whitman & Winslow, of Nos. in the selection of his grounds; if the der, lightning and rain. Pedestrians Worshipful Master, E. W. Durant. 15, 17, 19 & 21 Randolph street, dry others had kept with him, slavery goods merchants and commission would still be wielding its accursed etation of all kinds, like "John Brown's Mr. Booth leaves a wife and three merchants, successor of Bowen Bros., scourge over the whole Southern who have been successfully competing country, and Mr. Johnson would not with all the eastern houses could be President of the United States. bring to bear of influence and accom- But after all, who can say that he is years ago the Messrs. Fairbanks in- ing to impress upon her scholars the modation, and still occupy a position not to-day trying to accomplish the vented and began manufacturing terrible effects of the punishment of in the front rank among the Chicago same ends with those he then separa- these Scales, and ever since then their Nebuchednezzar. She told them that merchants who are able to compete ted from? They took varying roads business has steadily and rapidly in- for seven years he ate grass just like

Chicago by which to show goods and TRUTH WILL SUCCEED .- This fact year they have added largely to their Interesting to the Ladies! they offer to all buyers in the North- needs no new proof, but it has one in works, and their sales were very greatwest, goods at uniform prices lower the success of D. B. De Land & Co.'s ly in excess of any former year. This even than they can be procured in the Best Chemical Saleratus. It has been fact is unusual, if not unparalleled, in SEWING MACHINES-also Machine Silk east, without taking into calculation introduced only a few years, and yet the history of inventions and business and Thread. Also the the immense expense of freightage to we see it taking the place of all other in this country, and proves clearly

# LOCAL NEWS.

TOTICE TO LUMBERMEN.

ing, June 12, 1867, at 7 P M.

A general attendance of the lumbermen the St. Crolx Valley is requested. E. W. DURANT, Secretary. Stillwater, June 11, 1867.

actions for the week.

ade" Festival by the Good Templars W. Bass, B. Presley. holders, the earnings having been ap- The Chicago Republican notes the of this city last Friday evening was fect a change in the management. weeks of ninety-live cents per bushel. The "cooling beverage," however, Wall street speculators have also been Within the same period corn has compensated in part for the intense deaths of Lemuel Bolles and Socrates stage, and the circulation on Sunday of secular

of some one who must have been a been extremely auxious to break up The recent cool temperature and Baptist of the Hardshell persuasion.)

To-night the "Drunkard" will be rator in this city, but now a leading The lateness of the season admon- presented, concluding with the come-

DILLON O'BRIEN'S LECTURE.-For want of more extensive notice, or on account of other entertainments last night, the attendance upon the admirable lecture of Mr. O'Brien was not as large as the lecturer or his producshown in the count of the vote yester- late a season, cold, damp and disa- tion merited. We hope the gentleday, when they completely "serunch- greeable as this. It is well calcula- man will hereafter visit our city un-

stopped out. The total number of attention this year, he need not ex- held at the Myrtle street church-and has been gathered in by the Reaper votes east was 243,613, of which 209,- peet much of a crop, for at this time, have proven interesting occasions, not "Though dead, he yet speaketh." and others, and recitations and music pathy. School Association-a nephew of the have taken a deep interest in this triis marching on."

> Found-In this city a land warrant, which he was charged. duly authenticated. The owner can tification, and payment for this no-

soul," is marching along in conse-children.

with the capital and energy of the in 1861, but in 1867 they are all hear-creased, and they have kept far ahead "Did he give milk?" of all competition. During the last kinds in the market. Would a bogus that their Scales are in all respects at just what the people want.

## Cld Settlers,

We omitted, from necessity, to

make mention of the annual meeting of the "Old Settlers" at St. Paul ordinary business, the members went at the office of David Cover, on Wednesday into the election of officers with the following result:

President -- A. Van Vorhes of Still-First Vice President-E. Rice of

St. Paul. Second Vice-President-R.-P. Russell of Minneapolis. Secrétury-Aaron Goodrich of St

Treasurer-Lot Moffit. Executive Committee-Wm. P. Mur ray, A. L. Larperteur, R. Chute, J.

plied to addition to the extent and fa- fact that about the middle of May, No. one of the most pleasant entertain- P. Owens; four years, H. F. Masterson; three years, Mahlon Black; two rather part with a right hand than volunteer years, J. E. McKusick; one year, J. to be advocates in perpetuating such an out-

> BEATHS THE PAST YEAR. To the question-" Who have died

Gov. Marshall and J. E. McKusick both paid a fine tribute to the memory of Socrates Nelson, eulogizing his over-scrupulous; for they fail to see why it is character as a man, a citizen, a hus- not as proper for other people to pursue their band, and one true in all the relations secular employment on the Sabbath, as for

Several members also spoke in befitting terms of Mr. Bolles.

and place on record the usual resolu-Mr. Nelson, President of the Association at the time of his death.

The Old Settlers then adjourned, to meet at the Merchants' Hotel, at the the rain fallen, the lightnings crashed, Annual Banquet at 9 o'clock, from the thunders rolled, and the "whang-Folks at Home."

"FATHER DIED YESTERDAY." Father died yesterday at 3 o'clock. He was conscious to the last.

Such was the message received by member of our household vesterday from New England-addressed to one who, during the past four months, has ingered around the dying couch of her father-our father,

Major James Hawkes was born in Charlemont, Massachusetts, in June, 1786, and was eighty-one years of age at the time of his death. Through adjourned this morning after a session the changes and vicissitudes of three of eight days. generations, he lived and died where he was born; yet his influence per-A PLEASANT FEATURE. - A num- reated every section of our country ber of the Sabbath schools of our city | -from Plymouth Rock to the base of have arranged for Monthly Union the Rocky Mountains. "As a shock stock was their own, their votes were If any one cannot give his cornextra Concerts—two of which have been of corn, fully ripe in its season," he pepsia Curc. It is perfectly harmless.

only to the pupils but to teachers and Reader-when such a summons is the names of Ogden, Smith and Dun- field, and we doubt if this is the case spectators. The exercises consist in winged to your domestic circle, we lap, and 34,410 for the opposition. for another hundred miles further short addresses by Superintendents shall know the value of human sym-

> ACQUITTED.—The trial of Moses A. veritable John Brown, "whose soul al, to know that after a long, impartial and exhaustive trial, Mr. Hawkes is acquitted of the terrible crime with

> SUDDEN DEATH. -Mr. E. A. Booth. an employe in the mill of Atlee & Co., died suddenly on Sunday of inflammation of the lungs. He was interred NOT ON THE CARD. - We have had on Monday with Masonic honorsour week of prayer, the weeks of lent, Rev. Mr. Bowen officiating, and the &c., but this has been a week of thun- Masonic exercises being conducted by have suffered in coasequence, but veg- The Cornet Band furnished the music.

A young lady school teacher of In-FAIRBANKS' Scales .- About forty dianapolis was last Sunday endeavora cow. Just then a small boy asked:

Grover & Baker Embroidery and Family

FLORENCE MACHINE; LULL & CORNMAN'S. Stillwater, June 10, 1867 .- n40.

# A Hen Endeavors to Crowi

STILLWATER, June 10, 1867. A. J. Van Vorhes, Esq., Dear Sir . I was no less pained than surprized at a parthe 1st inst. After transacting the agraph in your issue of the 5th inst., under the heading "Good Arrangement." How any one, the motto of whose paper is, "Be just, and fear not," and who therefore, it is pre sumed, had the fear of God before his eyes, could deliberately recommend the violation of a clearly expressed command of the Most High. may be capable of explanation, but I confess my utter inability to solve the mystery.

It is true that the plea of necessity i brought in, for the Messrs. Burbank & Co. have discovered that the business of Stillwater requires a Sunday stage. As it is just as easy and worth as much to deny what you affirm, I hereby do. Many good people, from a DRESS GOODS, feeling of imbecility, will quietly submit to what they consider an outrage against the Divine Being and human weal, but they would

Did you not step aside from your usual course, as the friend of a high type of chrispapers ?

It is presumed that you were conscientious in so doing; but if that be so, either your con-Messrs. Burbank & Co.

If you will be kind enough to show how the arrangement is good for anybody except the above firm, and those who neither fear God On motion of Senator Ramsey, the nor regard man-show how the order, quiet, Secretary was instructed to prepare and morals of our city will be promoted by a Sunday stage; you will oblige many who wish tions of respect due the memory of to pay an outward respect at least to God's laws, and among these is your inquiring sister, ADELIA BISCOE.

[DEAR SISTER ADELIA :- Hasn't

the report of which it would be infer- doodle roared" during the last eight TIP-TOP DUPLEX SILVER THIMBLES, ential that they were each "Old Sabbaths? Hasn't the cock crowed every Sunday morning? Hasn't water flowed, the gross grown, and the flowers bloomed, just as if Burbank & Co. didn't run their Sunday coachner with a genuine relish, and don't your canaries sing just as gaily on Sundays as when you are wrestling with your Monday morning washtub? Don't pork and beans taste just as well on Sunday morning as any other day? Don't you love your husband just as well as "any other man?" If not, let us hear from you again, sweet

ADJOURNED.-The District Court

INSTANTLY .- Any trouble occasionwill disappear instanter if the sufferer will take one swallow of Coe's Dys-

DENTISTRY. that he has seemed and fitted up elegant rooms over Schlenk's Clothing store, in front of the Messenger Office, and is prepared to attend to all work in the Dental line

All work intrusted to me will be WARRANTED to give perfect satisfaction. Hoping it will prove mutually beneficial, Dr. Patterson invites all who may desire to con-M. H. PATTERSON. Stillwater, Feb. 12; 1867.

CUSHMAN K. DAVIS. GORMAN & DAVIS, Attorneys & Counsellors at Law, 3d st.St. Paul Practice in all the courts of the State, and the United States, Circuit and District courts. Will attend each term of the Washington, Dakota and Ramsey county District courts, and give prompt attention to all legal business. For professional efficiency we refer by au

First National Bank, St, Paul, Min. Second National Bank, do National Marine Bank, do A. H. Catheart & Co., Merchants, St. Paul, J. C. Raguet & Co., wholesale grocers, St. Paul. Biohrer, Marrison & Reeves do do Willius, Bros. & Dunbar, Bankers, do Willius, Bros. & Dunbar, Bankers, do Munger Bros., Merchants, do Hannah, Lay & Co. Chleago, Illinois: G. C. Cook & Co., do do Bowen Bros., do do James Morgan, Esq., do de Judge Krum, St. Louis, Mo. Mesers. Reeves & Co., Cincinnati. Ohio. Col. L. H. Pratt, Spencer House, Cincinnati, Ohio. Dr. Henry Newington. Col. L. H. Pratt, Spencer House, Cincinnati, Ohio Dr. Henry Newington.
Hon. Alex. Ramsey, U. S. Senate.
Hon. A. W. Randall. P. M. General, Washington.
Hon. Hiram Walbridge. New York City.
Hon. T. A. Hendricks, U. S. Senate.
H. N. Davis. Pres't National Bank, Beloit, Wis, Hon. J. E. McDonald, Indianapolis. Is.
Hon. L. H. Rouseau, Louisville, Ky.
Hon. George D. Prentice, Louisville, Ky.

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NEW STYLES Bradley's Hoop Skirts,

CRASH, &C.

IMMOVABLE EMPRESS,

ALSO es? Don't you eat your Sunday din- HOSIERY, GLOVES,

> And a full line of NOTIONS CHEAP FOR CASH, at

Webster & Schoomaker's.

May 20, 1867. n37.

# JOSEPH E. SCHLENK,

Manufacturer of Mens' and Boys' Clothing, DEALER IN

ed by eating cucumbers or unripe fruit CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, VESTINGS, TAILORS' TRIMMIMGS, HATS, CAPS, BOOTS, SHOES, TRAVELING BAGS, AND

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# AGENT FOR THE CELEBRATED

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Direct from Manufacturers, And having in addition bought a Mammoth Stock of Ready Made Clothing, (and constantly manufacturing myself,) at present panie prices, he is prepared to sell

CHEAPER THAN EVER BEFORE!

Clothing has touched bottom, and I am bound not to be undersold by any OTHER DEALER IN THE WEST! THE STOCK OF

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Is large, embracing some Choice Goods of my own importation. ALL THE LATEST STYLES OF HATS AND CAPS IN ABUNDANCE.

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Will be under the direction of a first class Cutter. All garments made

short notice and as low as by any first class House.

FALL ARE INVITED TO CALL AND EXAMINE GOODS BEFORE URCHASING. JOSEPH E. SCHLENK,

May 8-n35 Bernheimer Block, Stillwater.

DEFECTIVE PAGE

# BRIDGING THE MISSISSIPPI.

The Bridges at Burlington and is the most valueble product of the State, Quincy.

From the Detroit Tribune. To a Detroit company has recently sible, adjacent to improved farms, and been awarded the contract for the contract in their lands in fact are more valuable than struction of two of the largest iron railway bridges in the United States or the world, the longest is to cross the Mississippi at Quincy, Ill., the shorter at Bur-

lington, Iowa. The bridge at Quincy will be divided into two sections. The first, commencing on the east or Quincy side of the river, runs over Quincy bay, as it is called, which is a branch of the Mississippi that sweeps around the east side of an island lying between the two shores. Between the Quincy shore and the island will be a Bullman bridge, composed of four spans of 85 feet each, and draw span of 190 feet, allowing a channel each side of the pier on which it rests of eighty feet. The upper cords and other posts of the four spans will be of east iron, all the other parts will be of wrought iron throughout, except the posts. The division will be supported by two abutments and five piers of stone, all except that supporting the draw span im. bedded in the sand, while that will have its foundation in the rock. They will all, too, be provided with ice-breakers, and rendered proof against any action of the river. The railroad track will run on the top of this division of the bridge, while across the main channel, over which will be extended a bridge of the Pratt patent. the trains will run over on the lower

Across the island, a distance of 1,460 feet, the track will run upon the embankment 25 feet above the level of the island, and 12 feet above high water mark, which be the height of the whole bridge over the high water level.

The main branch of the river is thus reached, which is crossed by a bridge of 17 spans, as follows: Eleven of 57 feet each in length, two of 200, one of 250, then the great draw epan 360 feet long, by the time this new line of Railway is and then the span on the western side, 250 feet in length. The abutments are two in number, the piers 17, and all, exthat sustaining the draw imbedded in the sand, while again bas a rock foundation. The pier supporting the draw span thirty cents a bushel to reach other outwill be 400 feet long and 34 feet wide, lets than Chicago, when we by a little while the others will be 40 feet long and will be each 180 feet. The material of the draw span will be entirely wrought iron, as will be that of the others, with the exception of the upper cords, which little addition to the present business of are to be cast iron. The draw span in Chicago must add largely to the value of this division will be entirely self-support every man's property in the city. Thereing, while the ends of that in the shorter division will be sustained by chains hung nent citizens should at ones take some from a central tower. The main bridge will be 2,967 feet long, the embankment over the island is 1,460, and the sho ter division 530 feet, making a total length of 4,977 feet across the river. The work will be owned by the Quincy Railroad Bridge company a corporation in which three railway companies are in-

of the following epans: Beginning from ternal revenue will be \$124,362,793 less down. the east shore six of 250 feet each, then | than in 1866. the draw span, 360 feet long, and giving The following are the returns of a few Donald was thrown. the two remaining spans, one 175 feet in length, the other 125 feet, and total length | March and April, 1866 and 1867: 2,160 feet. The materials generally cor- 3d Mass., March \$369,426 96 \$171 933 83 down. respond with those of the main bridge at Quincy, the draw span being composed of 6th Mass., March 299,824 81 149,694 69 wrought iron throughout. The piers are of the same size at the same height above 14th N. York March 164 560 6t 77.438 28 high water mark as in the other. The cost is not yet definitely ascertained, but the bridge will be completed at about the same date as that at Qaincy. The bridge is built and owned by the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad, and that road will connect over it with the Burlington and Missouri. Neither is intended to be used as a foot bridge, though a pathway for the convenience of railway men will be laid across each. The engineer in charge is Mr. Max | Estimated Income from Internal Hjortsberg, of Chicago. The draws of Revenue for 1867......\$186 544 191 00 these two bridges considerably exceed in length those of the bridges at Clinton and Rock Island, the two latter being only 120 feet each, and these works will consti-

The St. Paul and Winona Railroad.

in a short time. \* \* \* \*

the people of Chicago, after learning the with patriotism, and hates "copperheads" o'clock. importance of that road to their city, may lend it their aid, as the rapid completion of the St. Paul and Chicago road insures the immediate completion of the most important branch of the Chicago and Rev. H. A. Edson, addressing the Northwestern Railway, from Madison to teachers of the public schools of Indianap- its enjoyable and healthy climate and the Winona, and in order that our olis recently, on the subject of the Eng-olizens may appreciate the importance of this road to Chicago, we would need a large number of the peculiar emigrants than any that have ever yet engrants that have ever yet engrants that have ever yet engrants than any that have ever yet engrants than any that have ever yet engrants than any that have ever yet engrants that have ever yet of this road to Obicago, we would call attention to the attacks made upon this company's securities by the New York Times, which have been laid at the door of the Milwankee and St. Paul Railton to traveler misses his connection nearly to days are consumed to the traveler misses his connection nearly the St. Paul and Obicago Railway, which can be presented to the proposed and it looks very much as though the his means the opposition of the Railway, for the purpose of securities of the states of the sta journey, which can be readily performed by the St. Paul and Chicago Railway, and the Madison branch of the Chicago and Northwestern road, in eleven hours. Wheat can also be taken from St. Paul to Chicago for nearly half the rates for which it is now taken from St. Paul to Milmenhoo Hence the control of the Chicago for send of "school begun." "I don't was cruzy." "Watch out "is the usual synonym fer "look out," or "be on your guard." "Just" is a pet word; " "It is just too bad, " "I am just glad." "School begun." "School takes up," is used instead of "School of "school has fetched to," instead of "school begun." "I don't which it is now taken from St. Paul to Milmenhoo Hence the control of the Chicago for nearly half the rates for which it is now taken from St. Paul to Milmenhoo Hence the control of the Chicago for nearly half the rates for which it is now taken from St. Paul to Milmenhoo Hence the control of the Chicago for nearly half the rates for which it is now taken from St. Paul to the control of the cont

called the "swamp lands" of the State of Minnesota, and they comprise a very -New Orleans has a duel daily.

large portion of the hay lands of the State. The name is an unfortunate one to convey a true idea of their value. Hay is the most valuable product of the State, and it command a readily from five to McEiroy the Winner. and it command i readily from five to thirty dollars a ion. Every twenty miles this company select 179,200 acres of the swamp lands, that will be, as far as posthe ordinary Congress grants lying along the lines of land grant railroads.

As sufficient proof that their lands are tor of Minnesota the amount of school one of the party being employed around lands sold by that State during the last the navy yard. It seems for some time few years. Those school lands are by past there has been a rivalry as to who and indifferent—some of them swamp qualifications as fighters. sale are fifteen per cent. cash down and around the navy yard, found many adseven per cent. interest on deferred pay. mirers who worked in the several shops, ments, which can run twenty years From and with whom he was brought frequentthis it will readily be seen that the lands ly in contact. McElroy is a young man, to be selected by this company should about twenty-five years of age, rather bring at least as high a price, and at that stout, and weighing about one hundred price they will retire the company's bonds and sixty pounde.

ever yet entered any State. Northwestern Railway, for the purpose of selected as referee.

it is not probable that they will succeed. eral rounds fought: These people seek to have Minnesota and Northwestern Wisconsin, which will, completed, raise thirty millions of bushels of wheat, beside other products, seek an outlet at a disadvantage that will amount to a large fraction of the value of the products of those States. For if wheat from those States must pay exertion can render the completion of this or care enough for our own interests. A fore the Board of Trade and our promi-

Startling Decrease in the Revenue-A Failing Off of nearly Forty Per shy, finally went down. Cent. from fast Year.

The New York Herald of Jone 2, pub- and both clinched and fell together. will be \$1,250,000, and it will not be returns are from nearly all the districts of which was duly allowed. completed until early in 1868. The ma- New York, and from many districts in Round 8-Slight sparring, and McElroy sonry will not be done by the bridge com- Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Jersey, thrown. iron works. The engineer in local charge year, during which the new tax ribs and went down. of the operation at Quincy is Mr. Thomas has been in operation. Comparing Round 10-Slight sparring; McElroy O. Clark, of that city, while the consult- March and April, 1867, with the corres- down. ing engineer is Mr. P. Warren Colburn, ponding months of 1865, we find a falling Round 11-The same.

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3d Maryland March 240,400 20 169,537 April 228 311 51 103,028 Incom from all sources of las ternal Revenue last year.... \$310 906 981 00 Estimated decrease for 1867.. 124,362,793 00

Just Like Them,

tute two of the finest monuments of De- Cincinnati paper, and reproduce it be- Round 26-McElroy now seemed to A New View of the Insurrection in troit enterprise to be found in the coantry. cause the swindle is so characteristic of have matters all his own way, and shot

\* We have explained this comwell, and only disgorged under the preswell, and only disgorged under the pressure of the law. Decker "biles over" party returned to the city about seven

# Hoosier Idioms.

### THE PRIZE RING.

From the N. Y. Herald, June 2.

terday morning on Long Island, in which twenty-seven well contested rounds were aid this most important enterprise. fought between two young aspirants of the ring named Stephen McDonald and Patsey McEiroy, the latter winning the readily salable, and at high prices, we ex-tract from the report of the State Audi-of time.

the Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad intherest was at the bettom of it. It is not seen to be a second seco the Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad in-terest was at the bottom of it. It is, per-

get to work on coming up, when McElroy maids, 2,384 widowers and 1,728 widows. led off and got in a telling blow on Mc- One man was married for the fith time Donald's left eye that was well payed in and eighteen for the fourth. return with a sharper on his ribs, which nearly knecked him off his feet. Both men then went in with a determined will, when McDonald got McElroy under his left arm and threw him heavily, amid the cheers of the crowd, the first knock down being awarded to McDonald.

Roand 2-McDonald got in a fine blow 10 feet wide. The channels in this case important line certain, and furnish an out- on McElroy's nose, and punished him let at seventeen cents, and a market with quite severely about the head, when the more facilities, then we do not appreciate round ended by McElroy going down. Round 3-In this round both men made heavy work, when McElroy got several blows from his opponent and went down to avoid punishment.

Round 4-Both men came up rather shy, McDonald apparently rather tired, steps to aid this most important enter- having forced the fight, when, after several exchanges, McDonald went down. Round 5 - McDonald tried again and forced the fight, but McElroy, fighting

Round 6 - McElrcy got a heavy blow in on McDonald's ribs and on the head, terested, the Chicago, Burlington and lishes a comparative exhibit of revenue Round 7-McDonaid landed a telling Quincy, the Toledo, Wabash and Western, returns of taxes on manufactures and pro- blow on McElroy's left eye, and repeated and the Hannibal and St. Joseph. Its cost ducts for the year 1866 and 1867. The the same on his nose, drawing blocd,

pany itself, but the whole superstructure Pennsylvania and Maryland. They em- Round 9 - McDonald again tried to force is to be built by the Detroit bidge and brace the two months of the present the fight, but received a warmer in the

vice president of the Toledo, Wabash and off of over forty per cent. The income Round 12-McDonald struck out at returns show a decline of over forty per random and again tried to force the fight,

Round 13-A few exchanged and Mc-

Round 15-From this round to the each ending the rounds by going down to setting it up." 77,438 28 avoid punishment.

275 666 99 102,501 38 | Round 21—McElroy now made a bold 30th N. York March 251 930 98 104,119 45 rush for his opponent, and landing several telling blows on the head and face of Hon. J. F. Farnsworth leaves here to-McDonald, knocking him clear off his morrow morning for North Carolina. He

matters all his own way, and got in rath- and other places in western North Carolier sharply on McDonald's ribs, and the na and castern Georgia. etter again ended the round by slipping

ald down. Round 24-The same.

over. Dacker kept the \$200 exceedingly McDonald was unable to stand up, and

# Chicago and St. Paul Railway.

From the Chicago Tribune. The population of Minnesota, owing to

The grant of lands to the St. Paul and sight, "a right smart chance" and "a bushel to reach other outlets than Ohicago, when we by a little exertion can ren-der the completion of this important line

certain, and furnish an outlet at fifteen cents, and a market with more facilities, then we do not appreciate or care enough for our own interes's. A little addition to the present business of Olicago must add largely to the value of every one's property in the city. Therefore the

McElroy is a 'longshoreman, and was lets, 271 were illegitimate, 15,558 were 201,768 acres for \$1,324,779, averaging backed by a large number of his co-work. of foreign parents, and only 14,691 were 201,768 acres for \$1,324,779, averaging backed by a large number of his co-work.

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201,768 acres for \$1,324,779, averaging backed by a large number of his co-wor that of the foreign. Of the children born, there were 1,069 more boys than girls. The births in 1865 were fewer than in

1862, owing, doubtless, to the war. The marriages of 1865 exceeded those of the previous year by 538, amounting in and give to the stockholders a surplus of McDonald is about thirty years of age, all to 13,051—or about 86 couple every some millions. The population of Minne- and about one hundred and forty in day during the year. An increasing dissota, owing to its enjoyable and healthy weight As per agreement they left position to marry late in life is manifest. climate and the exceeding productiveness Brooklyn about 2 o'clock yesterday morn- among men, the result of the increasing of the soil, is rapidly filling up with a better class of emigrants than any that have backed at the lower end of the island and age were married in 1865, while 4,598 Since this company appeared in the pitched a ring, when both men immedi. men and 5,718 women between 20 and market with their project, which seems ately etripped for the encounter. Four 25 years of age were married, and 4,174 likely to be a success, there has been stakes were driven in the sand, and a men and 2,671 women between 25 and started in New York an opposition to the small cord line run around, after which a 30 years. After that age the men who present managers of the Chicago and young man named Teddy Stenerson was marry far outnumber the women. From Becaring the control of that vast corpora- At twenty minutes to 5 both men, aid- 265 women; from 50 to 55, 221 men and to make a bold effort for the champion- 11 men and no women The average age festive board, and at the same place, to strnggle hard for such control, although ship. The following is the result of sev- of men marrying was 29 years; the average age of women, 25 years. Of these Round 1—Both men seemed anxious to parties, 10,588 were bachelors, 9,798

The number of deaths was 26,152 This is 2,571 less than in 1864, and 1,599 less than in 1863, though still 1,008 above the average for the five years from 1860 to 1865. The whole number of Massachusetts soldiers who are known to have causes of death, consumption still heads the list, 4,661 or 17.69 per cent. of all the deaths happening from it. In Boston after debate, were adopted: 24 persons in every thousand d'ed during person dies to every 43 living there acts of Congress to millions long disfran-Thirteen persons of over one hundred chised by the edicts of slavery. that the native population would die out birth.

# Women Type-Setters,

ried -72 persons.

ing 'are styled 'setters' Happening into this chief instigator of the insurrection in increase of \$338,906 in the experts and the setting-room of a foundry a few days the interest of slavery and of the cruelties \$305.979 in the imports over the same ago, we were curious enough to ask a girl practiced upon soldiers in the prisons of Western railroad.

The bridge at Burlington will be a Pratt cent, but averaging forty per cent as the but McElroy kept off, and, getting in on who appeared to be expert at picking up the South—the greatest and most heart— Ine bridge, in a single division, and composed decrease all round, the income from inbridge, in a single division, and composed decrease all round, the income from inless brutalities in our national history—
27th. she could act in a day. The answer was, will escape the punishment due the emin-'about sixty four of m's, and about thirtytwo of l's.' Upon counting, we found his crimes. We testify our sense of the the draw span, 360 feet long, and giving the feet long, and giving the feet long, and giving the heaviest districts for the months of that there were about 39,586 m's in sixty four sticks, and about 44,352 l's in the length, the other 125 feet, and total length

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March \$369,426 96 \$171 933 83 from the stick \$8,704 times in performing and mischievous rebals. twentieth round no science was shown, a day's work. The type was agate, and both men coming up and sparring a little, the girls receive two cents per ctick for

> Stump Spenkers Southward Bound. will address the people on the political Round 22-McElroy appeared to have situation, at Concord, Salisbury, Charlotte

> J. W. Langston, colored, from Ohio, will start on Friday for an extended tour Round 23-Slight countering; McDon- through the South, and will deliver addresses at several points along the rotte Dr. E. M. Brown, colored, of Balti-Round 25-McDonald now came up more, goes to morrow to enlighten the with rather a timid step, and received a colored population of Southern Virginia warmer over his right eye, and fell in his in regard to their new political rights.

"Edward Hill, a negro man and bro"Edward Hill, a negro man and broRound 27—McDonald came up apparGreece would create a current famine in of a recurrence of the mortality of last tacked on Mey 14 by the constitutional ment of Canada will have that region and Pacific Railroad has been changed in name by the Minnesota Legislature to the name by the Minnesota Legislature to the Decker. The loyal cass cosxed the negro the back of the neck, knocking him head
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The loyal case are the back of the neck of St. Paul and Chicago Railway Company, substitute to go to the war as his substitute long into his corner. He was lifted up by would not endure. It is fearful to consubstance of an excellent letter on the and its managers have lately put their enterprise before the public in a manner that insures its successful completion within a short time a short t

pudding " gests that the services of the "special gress in various countries, but that im-

Manhood Suffrage in every State,

were valued at \$167,318,962.

BEER BREWERS' CONGRESS.

Convention of the Leading Brewers and. of the United States.

citizens should at once take some steps to central halting place. From the south peras, are, it is now generally agreed, the men named Mooney and Smit's alone few will come; for the sunny skies best and cheapest disinfectants that can tried and found guilty under the of the south do not favor lager. But be used against cholera. Most metallic boy act, for appearing in arms at 's from everywhere else is expected an over- salts cannot be well used on soiled cloth- laght.

the occasion, the 50 who had already ar-rived decided to postpone organizing the dam, in a region whence many emigrants

here, meet together rather with a feeling | io can come. of good fellowship, and with the intention of enjoying themselves to the utmost. Yesterday the meetings of the leary brotherhood were entirely of an informal char- that they will do all possible for the health hundred and 9ve thousand tons more are acter. This morning the association will of Chicago. probably organize: the place of meeting

being the loger bier halle aforesaid. At 11 o'clock the delegates will meet together at the new Turner hall on North Clark street, just north of Chicago avenue, there to partake of a lunch as the guests partake of a grand banquet to be given it honor of the visitors from abroad.

will be the "Maine liquor laws," in reference to which resolutions will be passed, Political Resolutions of the General

The chief subject that will be discussed

Hon. J. B. Grinnell, Chairman of the died in rebel prisons is 2,132. Among Committee on the State of the Country, reported a series of resolutions which,

Resolved. That we recognize with dethe year; in the western counties only 18 vout gratitude that Divine protection in a thousand died. Barnstable and Berk- which, having brought our nation through shire are the healthiest counties. One the late civil war, and having secured asperson dies to 56 persons living there; tional freedom and protection to the Civil while Suffolk is the least healthy, for one | Rights Bill, and impartial suffrage by the

years of age died in Massachusetts in Resolved, That in the application of 1865. Two of them were single women; the great priceiples of impartial justice, all the others had been married. The this association now, as in the past, will mortality among the foreign population labor for the abolition of odious laws in Boston is quite as excessive as their founded upon caste and security for the fecundity; and the same is thought to be exercise of all rights and privileges, Massachusetts; so that the apprehension any conditions of color, of race, or of

seems not to be well grounded. It is re- Resolved. That we condole with those the revolutionary leader, and he surrenmarked that just about the same number who lost their kindred in the war for the of persons have died daily as were mar- nation's life, and extend our sympathy to not to return to the republic without perthe wounded, and in the welfare of the mission of the government. thousands left or who fell, we have the

deepest concern. Resolved, That we record our profound

## THE CHOLERA. Progress of the Disease-How it may

be Controlled.

in which men are now basking, which clusion of the congressional session, and has sued the Western Union Telegraph

began to get nervous about the approach quera has resolved that afterward the exist in British Columbia, north of Lake

addressed to the English minister at Flor- out the sparks. Remove the local causes the Irish people were to take the field for the past three or four months. which it is now taken from St. Paul to Milwaukee. Hence the equirming of the present lines, and their complaints against a company that is taking more precautions for the security of their bondholders than were ever adopted by any rail-way company in this or any other country.

The grant of lands to the St. Paul and their school begun." "I don't guess I shall go "is the common way of said any is completed, raise thirty millions of the security of their bondholders.

The grant of lands to the St. Paul and their school begun." "I don't guess I shall go "is the common way of said and Northwestern Wisconsin, which will, by the time this new line of railway is to the governo:ship of Rome, to which of saying "I guess I shall not go." The same young ladies were playing to the governo:ship of Rome, to which of saying "I guess I shall not go." The saying the fever and time this new line of railway is to the governo:ship of Rome, to which of saying "I guess I shall not go." The saying "I guess I shall not go." The saying "I guess I shall not go." The saying the fever and independence, his sympathies would be that increase and epread the epidemic. The tact that cholera is propagated and Northwestern Wisconsin, which will, by the time this new line of railway is to the governo:ship of Rome, to which of saying "I guess I shall not go." The saying "I don't the text that cholera is propagated and Northwestern Wisconsin, which will, by the time this new line of railway is to the governo:ship of Rome, to which of saying "I guess I shall not go." The saying "I don't the text that cholera is propagated and Northwestern Wisconsin, which will, by the time this new line of railway is to the governo:ship of Rome, to which he deutes that the propagated and Northwestern Wisconsin,

chemical agents, as the important truth of their native land. Mr. Justice which all classes of people should under- ald having sentenced him to be

The employment of specific disinfect- requested that after the senter ants of cholera excrement, was bugun at carried out his remans shou The brewers are gathering in our midst | the Quarantine Hospitals on Staten Island | over to his solicitor, to be in -the lager bier brewers from east and in 1855. Carbolic acid, the coal tar com- secrated ground He then Quite an interesting mill came off yes- Board of Trade and all our prominent west and north are making Ohicago their pounds and saturated solutions of cop- council and afterney and ref

The registration report of births, deaths and marriages in Massachustts for the year 1865, farnishes many curlous and interesting details. First, in regard to births. There were 30,249, living children born, and 859 still-born during the few years. Those school lands are by law arbitrarily taken from the sixteenth and thirty-sixth sections in each townahip, and of course they are good, bad in a challenge and a deposit of the above ship, and of course they are good, bad in a challenge and a deposit of the above ship, and indifferent—some of them swamp are good, bad in a challenge and a deposit of the above two inhabitants of the State. Of these births, 3,176 were twins, 15 were trip-soldiers died. Four weeks ago it reap-soldiers died. Four weeks ago it reap-soldie rived in the city, whereas fully 150 or peared in London and Paris, but has not ton is in a dying condition. Washburn is 200 are expected to lend their counsels cn. spread to any amount. It is prevailing, under arrest.

> The programme of the congress during plied, the pestilence may yet make deadly its meeting in this city is not to be essen- ravages. It is therefore urged that time- way. tially a business one. The brewers that ly and active measures should be taken by gather here, and they who welcome them | every city and town to which the epidem-We are confident that the Board

> > FROM CENTRAL AMERICA.

Insurrection Suppressed-Trade of one wanting the other to bear half San Salvador-The Cholera-Diplo- the expense. matie Mission-Mosquera Declares Himself Dictator.

Aspinwall May 25, arrived this evening and the woman has had no less than two She brings 985,144 in treasure. Gen. Olarte, President of the State, arrived at Panama on May 15, in the and builed under the house. Their re-Assembly of the Congregational steamer Marra, from Bgua Dulc, after an mains were found and the parties con-Church at Muscatine, Iowa, June absence of about four months in the in- fessed their guilt. The Poet says: "Her troops, and 200 more are en route by land. written confession reveals the astonishing

> at Carthaquia, with 700 men. It was ed to prison until 10 o'clock yesterday, thought probable their destination was the when they were again brought into the

> doubt, that the constitutional government when Ohief Justice Hosmer addressed and of Magdalena has declared war against sentenced them to ten years' imprisonthe federal government; and Gen. Lepsz, ment. compelled to beat a lasty retreat to Car-

The steamer Salvador, from Central The insurrection in Guatemala, under true of all the cities and large towns of whether civil or religious, regardless of Mariscal Conz. was casily and completely suppressed by the government. Safe conduct out of the republic was granted to state that the country is tranquil. Saldered on April 8th, signing an agreement

Advices from San Salvador are to 370 lbs, one of 13 that lifts 400 lbs, and From full official tables, it appears that The Printers' Circular rays: "Girls sorrow at the shameful disposed which the export of the states for the first half who are employed in type-foundries to set has been made of the case of the leader of of the fiscal year amounted to \$2,678, tall, stately man, with clear-cut features the type into lines preparatory to dress- the late rebellion, and at the prospect that 736; the imports, \$1,053,447, showing an and dark hair; the Czarica as a pale, delmonth of the previous year.

The cholera had almost disappeared. The president had appointed Martinez, Minister to Great Britain One object of three days to planters in the interior. his mission is said to be the formation of companies in England for the promotion in the past two months. and extension of European immigration

in Nicaragua.

exclusively occupied with the revolutiona- ness in women. ry proceedings of Mosquera in dissolving congress and proclaiming himself dictator, which occurred on April 29. After a stormy session of congress on that day, returns of large incomes. in relation to the Rayo affair, the mem-The copions raise of the last two weeks bers found, on retiring, the Plaza Bolihave ceased. The heavens have dried up var filled with troops, the streets filled place of a forbidding sky and steady damp- houses guarded by soldiers. At the ors this sesson. ness, we have a serene, permanent and delightful sunshine. But these hot days mulgated pronouncing the conbring forth vagrants to their accustomed declaring the republic in a state of war, Company for \$20,000 damages, for the corners and ladies to the crowded avenues, conformably to the 91st article of the con- alleged purposed detention of despatches. are monitors that summer is to come, and stitution. In this document the senstors — Six persons were stunned and their Crete.

A New View of the insurrection in general paper, and reproduce it of the windle is so characteristic of the "God and humanity" fellows, who promise so much and do so little for the contrabind:

"Edward Hill a negro man and brown and so is the paper, and reproduce it of the eake of familiarizing themselves with out his right on McDonald's ribs with tell-in, but simply to alarm themselves and others, they have brooded over the idea of Heuer, a partician of McSquera, was attached on May 14 by the constitutional contrabing.

"Edward Hill a negro man and brown and so is the paper of the most of t

quell the rising indignation of the javenile community of England.

portant progress has been made in the presented application of preventable sanitary measures to restrain and extinguish. tary measures to restrain and extinguish dressed the court, and protested against 1866 show a falling off of 70 per cent. the epidemic. Several hundred physi- the injustice of the sentence, on the from the year before. cians in Europe have made pocial experi- ground that guilt had been brought home —Accounts of great business depression mental microscopical chemical investiga- to him on the evidence of a perjured wit- and scarcity of money at Salt Lake are ti ns in regard to cholera. The trans- E388. He denied that two independent The Republican State Committee has mission of cholera by personal clothing witnesses had been produced to prove the summer, of Mr. which some of the establishment of manhood suffrage throughout the Union.

Garibaldi.—In a singular letter lately

And extinguished.

The grand conclusion of all the researches and all comparisons and analysis of experience relating to cholera, may be states? If he were free to-morrow, and states? If he were free to-morrow, and the past three or four months. The exports of Louisville last year infected by cholera, may be completely disinfected and destroyed by certain ble and generous Irishmen fell on behalf in the Covington, Ky., drawing to-day.

on Wednesday, June 12th, th

Orime is rife throughout the State. In congress until to day. The present pres- come to New York. Though there may be ident of the "Brewers' congress" is one Mr. Clauson, an eminent brewer of New to Rev. Though there may be prominent citizens took place on Sanday the Mississippi, the means of sanitary processing the means of sanitary process. tection are deficite, ample and easily ap- ing home were robbed on the public high-

-The Austrian viutage this year was larger than ever before known, and the yield of gold is increased over that of last Health of this city has adopted that as the year. Over thirty thousand tons of breadwatchword and that our citizens may rely stuffs have been sent to England, and one

ready for shipment. -Two brothers in Pittsburg who will not speak to each other, are now quarrel-Arrival of President Olario at Pana- ing about the removal of their father's relena in Revolt-The Guatemalan mains from one cemetry to another, the

-A terrible case of crime has just come to light in Nevada, Montana. A brother New York, June 2. and sister named David and Margaret The steamer Henry Clauncey, from Smith have been living as man and wife, children, who were probably murdered The Panama Chronicle says that the fact that she was even more culpable than ultimate object of maintaining in that city her brother. On Tuesday they were so large a torce, at a ruinous expense, it brought into court and pleaded guilty to The war steamer Columbia had arrived the charge of incest. They were remandcourt-room, which was densely crowded,

commander of the national troops at San - Work on the Iowa and Minnesota ta Martha, was defeated at that place and Railroad, between Des Moines and In-

dianola, is progressing rapidly. -The Mobile and Ohio Railroad is to America, arrived at Panama on May 11. be finished to a point opposite Cairo, on the Kentucky shore. -Advices from Hayti to May 19th

nave continued provisional president. -They have a girl of ten years in a private gymnasium in Roxbury, that lifts

one of 14 that lifts 460 lbs. -The Czer of Russia is described as a

icate-looking lady, with handsome features, and a graceful figure. Dates from Nicaragua are to April -The Mobile Register of the 14th inst. learns that no less than 40,000 bushels of corn have been shipped within the last

-Sixteen cases of lynch law in Indiana -In China there are seven grounds of Advices from Carthaquiato May 14 are divorce, of which the fourth is talkative-

-Germany has co-operative societies numbering 350,000 members, with yearly

-An association of hackmen at Niagara Falls have completed arrangements and so have the anniversaries In the with guerrillae, and some of their own for practicing the exorbitant upon visit-

with it possibilities of sickness.

There were many people who, even before April was crowded off by May time, began to get nervous about the approach- ed their positions, under protest, and Mos —A lake larger than Superior is said to

borders with game and fur animals. -The population of the United States is now 34,500,000. Great Britain has 30,000,000; France, 38,000,000; Prus-

Mr. Cartwright, with nest earcasm, engMr. Ca sia and its dependencies, 35,000,000; -The income returns in Indiana for

constantly reaching Omaha through pri-

rge of Registration.

e attention of every hington to the careof the proceedings, and of Registrare, of election," which local columns this as plain, unvarnished

we determination and depose of these registrars to avoid in every possible way a proper performence of the duties imposed upon them by the laws f.on which their authority is derived, and to obstruct, and, if possible, prevent a fair, just, and complete registra. tion of the qualified voters of the city. Acting openly and defiantly in contraven. Contemplated Combination of tion of the expressed opinion of the Su preme court of the district, whose judgment they required and then scornfully repudiated, they have permitted and encouraged, if not actually organized, the most gigantic frauds upon the elective tranchise ever, concocted since the origin of the Plaquemice frauds, which have passed into the debris of the political history of the country. They have adopted such regulations as will permit, upon his eimple declaration, any ragged contraband who comes before them to place his name city. upon the registry, while they subject to the most unlawful and outragious the contraband voters have not been reg. | moralizers." the city. It is felly to pretend there is in | ceived with much applause. Washington a majority of negro voters. It is well known that there are not more than three hundred white voters who will

LATE NEWS ITEMS.

party proclivities.

sustain the Radical ticket. The whole

programme of these Radical judges of

election is from beginning to end a sigau-

tic fraud, intended to defeat the very pur-

pose of the laws of Congress under which

to afford protection to qualified voters;

they have been executed by these public

officers with a wanton partiality and exe-

-The Memphis (Tenc.) Post of Friday last eays: Two hundred and ninetyseven votera were registered yesterday. The total number thus far is four thousand and eighteen, of whom five hundred and sixty-four are whites and three thousand eight hundred and fifty-four colored.

-The Louisville Journal says that "there is total destitution in many ports of the South. Only by perpetual and desperate struggling can some of the people keep body and soul together. This painful truth is avouched in every letter received from the South. There is no shadow of doubt that a famine prevails there. And it must threaten the people, even unto destruction, for at least another month, unless those whom heaven has favored divide their bounty with the suffer-

-The Yankton Dakatonism, of May 25. "Thirty-nine steamboats had passed up the river up to yesterday neon, and all well loaled with freight and passengers. There will probably be at least twenty more, making the whole number about sixty. Freight has been brought to Yankton this season, from St Louis, for \$1.25 per hundred, or about one-half the price of last season.

The Chicago Tribune has the following announcement and candid admission: "A large number of emigrants are daily arriving in this city, at the rate of at least one train load a day, averaging from three to four hundred. Some of them remain in this city, but the majority go direct to Wisconsin or Minnesots, without stopping to spend their time or money in Chicago, where so many dangers in the shape of rogues and pickpockets and confidence men beset the unwary stranger In this respect their example might be followed with advantage by all who do not intend to take up their residence in this

-To-night, May 30, Custer Lee, of Virginia, brother of General R. E. Lee, to the convention, to-day, in regard to he would leave early the next, morning addressed a large assemblage at the Court | the present stamp duties on malt liquors, House. His speech conveyed ideas which Kentucky rebels would do well to heed. He spoke as one who had erred, suffered, and had at last reached the conviction that the Union was the best condition for all the States. Mr. Lee has been reconstructed and advises his fellow citizens to follow his example.

-An exchange says: "Last summer, with two boys, eighteen and twenty years old, and two teams, Mr. Washington Brooks, of Waterford, Blackhawk county, Iowa, raised 1,760 bashels of wheat, 400 bushels of corn, broke forty acres, put Turugemeinde society; and to-morrow, out three acres of maple grove, and cultivated an orchard, etc."

-An old lady in Massachusetts died last week from fright occasioned by a severe thunder storm.

-An Ohio paper tells a novel love story. A young couple planned an elopement, the girl descending from her room upon the traditional ladder, but at the gate they were met by the father of the girl and a minister, by whom the young couple were escorted to the parlor, where to their surprise they found all their relatives collected for the marriage coremony which took place at once. It was a neat paternal freak.

# THE BREWERS.

Convention of the United States Brewers' Association.

is too painfully man- Organization and Election

Vigerous Warfare to be Waged Against the Maine Liquor Law.

and Heer Brewers.

The United States Brewers' Associa-

The meeting was called to order by J. A. Huck, of Chicago, the president of the local association in this city, who extended to them on behalf of himself and fel-

OPENING ADDRESS BY THE PRESIDENT. Mr. H. Klaussen, Jr., the president of scruting every white man who offers to the association for the official year just register who is not recognized as one of drawing to a close, in acknowledging the the followers of Radicalism. It is uscless warm welcome which had been extended which obtrudes itself upon the observer at now to talk to such men about rights of to him and his fellow delegates, spoke of every point, and forces upon him the concitizens. They know nothing but party. the necessity that existed for immediate viction of some radical wrong in the po-This interese partisanship was carried to action upon the part of the association in litical economy that sways the destiny of gar?" such an extent yesterday as to elicit from regard to the attempts that were being the country. The seething population of some of these registrars the expression made in different States "by certain fathat one of them was determined not to natical individuals to prevent the manuallow the name of a white man to be facture and consumption of beer and ale." ulation of the rural districts, and the placed open the registry. The whole sar- He urged upon the association the value Emigrant ships ever crowded with forced rounding country has been raked over for of "taking time by the forelock," in pre- exiles thrice weekly, are some of the necnegro votes. There is no security that paring to defeat the efforts of "radical essary consequences of a system which

DISCUSSION OF A LUNCH.

Os the conclusion of this address, the oughly discussed, and with much applause, by the delegates. ORGANIZATION OF THE CONVENTION.

they are acting. These laws were framed After the lunch, the delegates re-as- in any other particular. \* \* sembled in the upper hall, which lad been tastefully and appropriately decorated for the occasion. The convention was then Paris. crable partisanship that will inveke not formally organized by the election of the only the penalties of an offerded and defollowing officers: fied judicial tribunal, but of every honest President-Mr. Charles Steifel, of Missouri. man in Congress, whatever his political or

Vice Presidents—Mr. D. Winkens, for New York; Mr Robinson, for Pennsylvania; Mr. Bass for Ohlo; Mr. Blatz, for Wisconsin; Mr. Schmidt, for Iowa; Mr. Gelsaels, for New Jersey; Mr. Brand, for I.linois; Mr. Lamp, for Missonri; Mr. Constance, for Kantucky; Mr Reiman, for West Virginia. Secretaries-Mr. Gustavas Gottfried, of hicago, and Mr. Berguer, of Philadelphia.

PERMANENT OFFCERS OF THE ASSOCIATION. The above named officers, it may be here remarked, are only pro tem., the permanent officers of the association be-

President-Mr. H. Klausen, Jr. Treasurer-Frederick Schaefer. Secretary-Richard Karzenmaher.

The announcement of the names those who were elected as officers pro tem of the convention was received with three AGITATION COMMITTER.

The report of the agitation committee was read, and, on motion, adopted. The report recommended prompt and vigorous action in regard to the Maine laws in the lack of able counsel, and every expedient various States. "THE MAINE LIQUOR LAW FANATIOS," It was moved that a committee be ap-

pointed and instructed to make a report to the convention, to-day, as to the best me asures to be adopted by the association to defeat the contemplated action of the 'Maine liquor law fanatics" The motion was unanimously carried, and the following named gentlemen appointed by the president to constitute such committee: Messrs. Eichenaub, of Obio; Robinson, of Pennsylvania; Dr Dreis, of lowa; Klausen, of New York; Charles Stiefel, of Missouri; Schalk, of New Jer-

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT. It was moved that resolutions of repect be passed to Mr John N. Katzenmaber, deceased, the late secretary of the association, and the father of the present The motion was unanimously carried

sey; H. B Miller, of Illinois; and Blatz,

and a committee appointed to draw up

A statement was made to the effect that the ale brewers of the States of Pencsylvania and New York were organizing for the purpose of forming a connec-

German Brewers' a sociation. LAGER BEER AND THE REVENUE. pointed by the president to make a report on that night, but told the landlord that the tax on barley, and matters of a kind-

and the following named gentlemen ap- said: pointed by the president to constitute such committée : Messrs Boile, of Boffalo ; of Cinciansti.

BANQUET THIS EVENING. This evening, the convention, after adourning, will be invited to a grand banquet, as the guests of the North Side leaving Turner hall at 2 o'clock, the association will visit the grounds of the Chicago Schnetzenbund, at Lake View, upon

Letter from the Right Rev. Bishop

which occasion the discussion of a lunch

will be a prrt of the programme.

From the Northwestern Chronicle, Jane 8. Our readers will, we are sure, be delighted to read the following extracts, which we have been permitted to make from one of the Bishop's letters, lately received by the Reverend clergymen of the Cathederal.

Klilarney Lakes, Ireland, May 12th, 1867. We arrived safely in the harbor at York: Queenstown, on Tuesday, 7th inst. Our To prevent steers from jumping fences, ico. He will continue to style himself, to clip cff the eyelashes of the under lids with a our shame, Emperor of Mexico. All dis-One clothing firm in Boston did a business of ever \$2,000,000 last year.

A MAN KILLED BY LIGHTNING.—During the great thundersterm on Wednesday evening, a house in Rosemount was struck. A man named Johnston was killed while lying in his bed.

A man of the harbor, with cannons and fortress to jomp is as affectually destroyed as Sampost of the barbor, with cannons and fortress trowing from every prejecting point and the get last are grown again. Of this was a native of Hanover, New Hampost of Cole on a charge of morder.

The following is a statement of the prisoner: about his supposed popularity there, and the eadland, and warning (if any attempt to lump a fence untill not attempt to lump a fence untill not attempt to lump a fence untill not attempt to lump a fence untill the eye lashes are grown again. Of this was an active correspondence witt. nim about his supposed popularity there, and these people may induce him to return at some future time, as they did with the custom Hue was a native of Hanover, New Hampost of Cole on a charge of morder.

The following is a statement of the prisoner: and the warrant for the commitment of Cole on a charge of morder.

The following is a statement of the prisoner: and the warrant for the commitment of the harbor, with cannons and fortress on's power was by the loss of his locks. The following is a statement of the prisoner: and these people may induce him to return at some future time, as they did with the commissioners under the Ashburton Iturbide. Such of them as can afford it will go over to Austria and form a Meximal point and the world. I have a will be strictly in the commitment of Cole on a charge of morder.

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The following is a statement of the prisoner: and the adlant, and was graduated from Brown Unitation.

The following is a statement of the prisoner: the commitment of Cole on a charge of cole

baggage. In respect to the former, we were more leniently dealt with than the other passengers, which w.s owing pro bably to Father Rayoux pretesting in a very positive manner that he was not a

Fenian. They asked him whether he had any firearms. "What to do with?" he replied, with a sharpness that cut cif all fur-ther questioning. Ourselves and baggage were finally passed through a line of soldiers, and the next hour found as on our way, by rail, to the city of Cork. In Oork we passed part of three days, visiting the various objects of interest in the letter. The temptation was too strong interspersed with anecdotes too rich to be as thes; lakes had lent the enchantment of their names to certain lakes in Minne- though it is impossible to state all the cirtion thet in annual session yesterday cota, they had a special claim upon our cumstances which gave them their inmorning, in the new Turner hall on North attention. Of the imposing magnificence of the Killarney lakes, with their bold mountain scenery, as well as the charming loveliness with which nature has endowed this land everywhere so lavishingly, I can only say, nothing I had before heard or low brewers, a hearty welcome to this read, had given me any but the faintest

impression of the reality.

I have not been long enough in I:eland, nor seen enough of it, and its people, to warrant any expression of sentiment with regard to things social, and political. There is one feature, however, must ultimately result in the denationaliistered again and again in every ward in The remarks of the president were reof another people in place of the ancient native race. The vital question for Ireland is the land question, or tenant right. convention adjourned to the dining-room Until legislation effect a thorough reform in the basement, where was found spread or an entire remodeling of the statutes out an excellent lunch, which was thor- governing the relations of landlords and tenants, there can be no hope to retain, in the least, the dark future of the country. It is the merest trifling to agitate the church question, or a reform question,

> write you again from that city or from THOMAS L. GRACE,

We leave to-morrow for Dablin; I will

Marder a Crime Even When Commit-

ted by a Woman. A La Crosse correspondent of the Wabasha Herald, gives the following account of the Wheeler murder case, and (strange to relate) the trial and conviction of Mrs. Wheeler, the wife of the murdered man:

"This murder was committed on the 24th of March, 1865, at or near Pepin, (Wis.) Suspicion then rested upon Mrs Wheeler, wife of the murdered man, and one James Carter. They were examined at Pepin, and placed in custody. They were indicted at Durand, venue changed removed to La Orosse county.

The trial hero continued five days, J. Frazier, the Prosecuting Attorney, was assisted by Allen Dawson on the part of the State, A. Meggett, with a good pordefense. The prisoners, certainly had no was resorted to, to clear them of the twelve men, who do not think that it is no crime for a woman to commit a murif we had the names of those twelve been found-when and where. men, we would publish them in bold letters. They deserve more than a passing notice. They were among the best citiyere could not fuddle, and of an nuflinchswerved by sickly sentiment or brilliant

The jury were out about two hours, and returned a ve:dict of " guilty of murder in the first degree."

A Model Temperance Hotel. A few years ago, when the Maine li-

quor law was in full force in Vermont, Judge C, of \_\_\_, was on a journey. He it?" stopped at a tavern in the town of for the night.

After supper the Jrdge asked worthy landlord for a glass of gin. The tion with the central association of the landlord said he was sorry he could not told me repeatedly that the prayers are accommodate him. "I'm obliged by law chores." to keep a temperance house," he said. It was moved that a committee be ap- It was late, so the Judge could not go

"Very well: I will earry your valise and show you to your room." The Judge The motion was unanimously carried, was taken to a fine room; the landlord

"I hope you will be comfortable." There was an open stove in the room, Dick, of Quincy, Ill; John A. Huck, of where Judge O. found a bottle of brandy. Chicago; Kleiner, of Ohio; and Mehrlein, He then went to his washstand and opened it; he found a bottle of gin, water, glass-The convention then adjourned to meet es, &c. The Judge, after helping himself, again at the same place, at 9 o'clock this went down and told the landlord he would not leave early.

After breakfast the next morning, Judge C. paid his bill, and said to the "I have been a great opposer of 'tem-

perance houses,' and I always refused to and will call whenever I come this way.' The landlord said: "I am sorry I could not let you have some gin last evening; but the law is se

watch, so I am obliged to keep a 'temperance house." To Prevent Catale from Jumping Fen

strict, and my neighbors keep close

As this is the season when breachy cattle trouble the farmers, anything that will mitigate the nui:ance will be acceptable and useful. The following singular state-

Incidents in Clericat Life,

During the recent Episcopal Convena study and discussed parish matters. One of those present has written an interesting account of the meeting for the Ohristian Witness. The writer says:

"One of the brethren had settled for more than a third of a century in a rural parish, which he had left a short time before, and the brother with whom he was talking was his successor. The conversation turned upon clerical experience in city and vicinity. While examining our that parish. No near relatives could have route from Oork to Doblin, we perceived inquired more earnestly about various that a short detour would bring us to the members of the parish than did my venfarfamed locality from which I date this erable friend. But these inquiries were even for father Ravoux, who argued that lost. I noted them, and cannot but think that a few may be repeated with benefit,

THE VINEGAR STORY. "Mr. -- 'is etill living?" "O, yes; one of the best men in the Parish; not very liberal, but a good man

"What does he do for your support?" "Well, not much, but he pays his pew "Does he sell vinegar now?"

"O, yes; he has one of the largest or charde in the Parish, and is so conscienions that his cider is all made into vine-"Does he give you any of his vine-

"So it was in my day. His vinegar was made to sell. When his daughter sickened and died I went there almost every day, about five miles off. When she lied she had a great funeral, and I sat up most of the night to write a funeral sermon. I called the next day. Then a few days after I went and thought I would carry my vinegar jug, which just then d to be empty. The jug was filled. I did not like to take it away without offering to pay, and so I said, as ton correspondence: ry of \$600 per annum.

when I was in the parish he generally brought them with him, and on some eccasions they would set up a tremendous barking-as, for instance, if there was n chased them about the aisles of the church, finally succeeding in expelling them from the house."

THE STAGE-DRIVER STORY. On one occasion when the bishop of the diocese made his annual visit to the church, we lad an uncommonly large to Dunn county, and afterward they were | congregation | One good lady had come from a neighboring town in the daily stage, requesting the driver to call for her at the church. In the midst of the sermon, the driver put his head into the door, exclaiming with a stentorian voice, "Is tion of the LaCrosse Bar, conducted the there a woman here who wants to go to

THE STORY OF THE LOST HORSE. On one occasion our reverend Rector charge, but all to no purpose, and let it be | bad a brother to preach for him, with recorded that the city of LaCrosse has whom he had exchanged. The brother neglected to tie his horse in the shed sufficiently strong, and he strayed. Most found with moral muscle enough to do sooner had the text been announced, than their duty as jurers, when a woman was a good man arose, with great solemnity, in the case. But we take it all back, and informing the preacher that the horse had

THE STORY OF GRAVE DIGGING. Mrs. 50-and-so lost her husband, very good man, to whom she was much zens of LaCrosse, men of sterling char- attached A few days after the funeral, acter, and possessed with heads that law the sexton produced his bill. "For grave digging, two dollars." "My gracious," ing sense of justice that could not be said the woman, "you don't charge two dollars for digging a grave in such a soft spot as that? I would willingly have dug it myself for one dollar."

OHUROH OHORES. "Does the wife of your Senior Warder come to church now?" "O, yes, she always makes her appear ance just before the sermon."

to church till the chores are over." "O, she means the prayers, for she has

"My Boy Drunk,"

"Drunk !-my boy drunk !" and tears tarted to the mother's eyes, and she bent her head in unutterable sorrow. In that moment the vision of a useful and hozorable career was destroyed; and one of worthleseness, if not absolute dishonor, presented itself. Well did she know that intemperance walks band in hand with poverty, shame and death; and her mother's heart was pearced as with a stop at one, but I like the hang of yours, drunkard cannot inherit the kingdom of

Maximiltan and the Mexican Re-The Evening Post prints below a letter from Mr. Romero, the Mexican Minister, to a friend in New York, in which the reader will find a statement of the reasons which appear to Mexican view to make tenderness towards Maxsmilian inexpedient. Mr. Romero writes: WASHINGTON, May 31, 1867.

I do not know what disposition President Juarez may make of Maximilian, but ment was made at a late meeting of the I am atraid that if he is allowed to go American In titate Farmer's Club at New | back to Europe with impunity, he will be a constant menace to the peace of Mexico. He will continue to style himself, to

he will have enough of them to organize a 'Mexican government' there-as the ex-king of the two Sicilies did at Rome tion in Boston, several clergymen met in after he was expelled from Naples. Some European powers will continue to recognize him as the Emperor of Mexico -as Spain did with the ex-king of the Sicilies. Whenever we may have com- A Member of the Constituplications with any European nation, the first step taken by the interested party will be to intrigue with Maximilian, and to threaten us with 'giving aid to our lawful soverign, to recever his authority from the hands of the neurpere,' if we

decline to sceept terms. "Besides, it Maximilian is pardoned and is allowed to go home, nobody in Europe, I am sure, will give us credit for magnanimity, as weak nations are not supposed to be magnanimous; but, on the contrary, it will be said that we did so The Deed Committed in Cold through fear of publis opinion in Europe, and because we would not dare to treat harshly an European prince and our 'sov-

"I do not mean by this to say that Maximilian must necessarily be shot. What I mean is that his power to do farther mischief in Mexico must be utterly COLE'S STATEMENT OF THE destroyed before he is allowed to depart. "The United States is a great country and a perfectly well organized power, and therefore they can afford to do what Mexico. I have full faith in President
Juarez's ability to treat Maximilian in the
way most hareflaid to the interests of would not be prodent for a country like way most bereficial to the interests of says he can justify in Mexico. We have sacred duties to fulfit charge must be the first consideration that resolve any question. "In great baste, I am, my dear friend,

M. ROMERO." most truly youre,

Mussachusetts a Comfortable place to For read the following from Bos- of Tomple

field) are having a livery time, and the of- Judiciary Committee. ficials think if they come out victorious in that section they will come out " more

tirely reconstructed.

The Coldest Season.

Mr. Jerome Bostford, who remembers a W. Cole, whom I know very well, and who

dore Perry, of 450 tons burthen, commanded by Captain David Wilkinson, was the first to enter Buffalo Harbor. She arrived from Datroit via Toledo and charles to enter buffalo Barbor. arrived from Detroit, via. Toledo, and pistol into his pocket; I said, "My God, Genhad to break her way through the ice for ersl, what does all this mean;" he replied, had to break her way through the ice for a distance of thirty miles. The canals opened on the 26th of April, and that crowds of passengers would arrive on the canal boats day after day, rush aboard the steamers lying at the dock, and seeing no prospect of getting through the ice barrier in the harber, would take the stage for Dunkirk, and other points, where they

Hon. W. W. Thomas, jr., late U. S.

One night in July, 1865, Hon. J H. shone in silent majesty which knew no setting. We involuntarily took off our hats; no word was said. Combine, it deceased; I found a wound under the right deceased; I found a wound under the right frosh breeze rippled over the fjord, one particles in the skin.

another day. -Albert Smith, formerly a member of Congress from Maine, died at Boston, where he has resided for many yeare, on tol in the hands of George W. Cole, and fired

tional Convention shot in Stanwix Hall.

L. Harris Hiscock Killed by Brigadier General Cole.

Blood and Defended by Uola.

Surrender of the Assailant.

ALBANY, June 4. Hon. L. Harris Hiscock, a member of the

CAUSE OF THE SHOOTING.

The murder of the Hop. L. H. Hiscock has towards our own country, and their dis- cast a gloom ever the community. The deepest feeling prevals among the members of the Convention, with whom this afternoon he had we should have in visw in attempting to participted in the choice of reals, he having selected the seat occupied by him during the late sersion of the Legislature. The calamity was so sudden that the statements in respect to it are still confused. The prisoner's state-ment is that the deceased had seduced his wife in October last, and that the criminality We do not wonder that all the men emhaving been promoted for gellantry from the that, after my return to New York, I wrote igrate who can, and that the women left rank of Captain to that of Brigadier General. behind, who can't go far outnumber the behind, who can't go far outnumber the and his wife is a half sister of Henry D. Birto and the following from Bos.

To read the following from Bos.

To mykins Democratic Member at Large of the Constitutional

meekly as possible, 'what shall I pay yon?'
'Well' said my good parishoner, 'I gention last week was the notification served rived from Syracuse, and joined her at the erally charge twenty five cents a gallon, upon lager beer venders to discontinue the Delevan House. His statements as to his but seeing as you have been so kind to sale of that Tentonic beverage which necme in trouble, etc., I wont charge you but twenty cents. At this time I had eleven children, and was living on a salatutions and enjoy the privilege of full and the avowed purpose of killing Mr. Hiscock. tutions and enjoy the privilege of fall and independent citizens of a Grand Republic.

"Does Mr. — keep any dogs now?"

"O, yes."

"Does he bring them to church?"

"No; I don't remember."

"Well, I am glad to hear that, for when I was in the parish he generally brought them with him, and on some ecasions they would set up a tremendous tutions and enjoy the privilege of fall and independent citizens of a Grand Republic. They, of course, remonstrate against this action, but as the Legislature is about ready to expire, they can obtain no redress in that quarter, and this postponement of the notice until this late day may have been a part of the policy of the State Constable. Expressmen have also been notified in many places to discontinue the transportation of lignor, which forms and enjoy the privilege of fall and independent citizens of a Grand Republic. They, of course, remonstrate against this action, but as the Legislature is about ready to expire, they can obtain no redress in that quarter, and this postponement of the notice until this late day may have been a part of the policy of the spectators. Cole gave himself up the transportation of lignor, which forms are revolver, he went to the Stanwix Wesson's revolver, he went to the Stanwix Wesson's revolver, he went to the Stanwix Wesson's revolver, he went to the Stanwix House at 8½ o'clock this evening, and walk-ing up to Mr. Hiscock, Armed with a Derricger pistol and a Smith & Wesson's revolver, he went to the Stanwix House at 8½ o'clock this evening, and walk-ing up to Mr. Hiscock ingered with a Derricger pistol and a Smith & Wesson's revolver, he went to the Stanwix House at 8½ o'clock this evening, and walk-ing up to Mr. Hiscock, Armed with a Derricger pistol and a Smith & Wesson's revolver, he went to the Stanwix House at 8½ o'clock this evening, and walk-ing up to Mr. Hiscock ingered with a Derricger pistol and a Smith & Wesson's revolver, he went to the Stanwix House at 8½ o'clock the avening of the at a sum of the part of the policy of the stanwish a the transportation of liquor, which forms placed a written statement in the hands of no inconsiderable portion of the work of friend, and sent for his wife avowing his readistrange clergyman in the pulpit, or when some particular tune was sung, the dogs began to yell, and then my parishioner chased them about the aisles of the THE TESTIMONY AT THE INQUEST.

The following is the testimony taken before than conquiers" of the whole State. Some of the Coroner's Jury in the case of the murder of the juries there have failed to convict of L. H. Hiscock. Moses Summers, sworn: is and explicit in favor of the Commonwestth and explicit in favor of the Commonwestth and explicit the dealers and that has and against the dealers, and that has justly caused much indignation among the citizens against those jurymen. Truly the citizens against those jurymen. Truly the last in life between 8 and 8½ o'clock this evening; he was leaning against a pillar in the fore him yet, before Massachusetts is entirely reconstructed.

India; he was location and conversing with Patrick Corbett and myself; Hiscock ing with Pat was leaning against a pillar, looking toward Broadway, and I was looking toward Maiden-The Baffalo Courier has found a man, cd; Mr. Corbett partially faced him, and partially faced me; I first observed Gen. George colder spring than the present, and says also lives in Syracuse; he approached us from the Maiden-lane entrance; when I first saw that newspaper and weather critics are all him he was 18 or 20 feet from us; he ap. wrong in their complaints about this seamore than 12 feet from us he raised his right es and the verdict of juries, until we did not believe that twelve men could be where I could find him," etc. But no He says the spring of 1837 was not sinued to advance lifting his arm higher until his hand was very near Mr. Hiscock's head, only more backward, but much more rain only more packward, but much more rain fell than has fallen this season. He has distinct recollection that on the 25th of May, of that year, the steamer Commodate Recommendate Recommodate Recommodat

for Dunkirk, and other points, where they could procure passage on steamers to the upper lakes. Notwithstanding the wet season and late planting that year, the season and late planting that year.

she was going to die; that she had sent for away hosts of devotees from the shrine of him to draw her will, at wich time he raised love." Consul at Gothemburg, Sweden, thus her up in bed, caressed her, and ravished her; graphically describes a midnight in he spoke of her as his simple innocent wife; he spoke incoherently, and sometimes in ag-ony, saying he did the decd deliberately, but that it was not premeditated; I asked him Campbell, late Minister at Stockholm, why he had not sought the intervention of two Mesers. Alackley, of Birmingham, irlends and arranged it in some other way; he and myself, landed on the shore of a replied that he had not intended to go to Mr. Hiscock and myself, landed on the shore of a northern fiord in lat 69 deg. N. We ascended a cliff which rose bold about 1,000 feet above the sea. It was late, but still midright. The Arctic Ocean but still midright. The Arctic Ocean but still midright in the shore of a way; that he intended to go to Mr. Hiscock way; that he intended stretched away in silent vastness at our feet; the sound of its waves scarcely reached one siry look-out; away in the reached one siry look-out; away in the at the Delawan House now; he acked me to go sharp pointed steel. Ah, young man, if the holy feeling of love for her who bore the holy feeling of love for her who bore you is not dead within you, shun that which gives her pain; adhere to that which gives her joy. If she is with you on earth, she does not, cannot desire to see her son a drunkard; if ebe is with her Father in heaven, she knows that your conduct shuts heaven against you, and debare you from her society forever The drunkard cannot inherit the kingdom of

you can, the most brilliant conset and sarrise you ever saw, and its beauties will pale before the gorgeous coloring which row lit up ocean, heaven and mountain. In half an hour the cun had swung up perceptibly on its beat, the soon after which his heart cessed to beat; colors changed to those of morning, a where the ball entered the face, there were frosh breeze rippled over the fjord, one songster after another piped up in the grove behind us—we had slid into another day.

particles in the skin.

Previous to the examination of Dr. Havens, Mr. Corbett stated that he did not see Co's when the pistol was fired, his back being to him, and that he could not add snything to his

The Jury, after hearing the evidence, rendered the following verdict:
That the said M. Harris Hiscock Wednesday, at the age of seventy-four. by said Cole. After the verdict, Coroner Gillespie issued his warrant for the commitment

AKOTHER KEY-SICKLES CASE Tragedy at Albany.

last as a Major General.

I was in the army five years during the war. In 1864 my wite was taken sick and expected to die, and sent for this lawyer to make her will, knowing him to be a friend of mine. While she was in bed, he came and lifted her up, and ki sed her. All this time he expressed a world of triendship for me, and sympathy for her. After her recovery he came again. One evening he came under the guise of business, when the family with whom she boarded (relatives of hers) were absent, when he started to leave she started to the door to bid him good night; he threw his arms around her, and endeavored, by all means in his power, to and endeavored, by all means in his power, to have criminal intercourse with her; she remonetrated, and praying him to desist, which he finally did, but not until after shamefully

insulting and exposing her; she was still weak from the result of her sickness; he then went away, and she cank to the floor with shame and exhaustion fearful to make any alarm, as and exhaustion fearful to make any alarm, as he had been there so frequently before, and false opinion might be formed. She was fearful also of the consequence if I should know it. He afterward called again, and expressed so much sorrow for his conduct that she did not make any exposure. After that he continued to call, and endeavored by all means in his power to seduce her, and even made a similar forcible effort again. She, oppressed with a feel ng of shame and guilt for having parmitted him to kiss her, and for not having permitted him to kiss her, and for not having permitted him to kiss her, and for not having exposed the former interview, did not dare to make an exposure. This was repeated a number of times, she resisting and preventing the accomplishment of his purposes and he making efforts at all times to overcome her by exclung her passions. At last upon threats of exposure to me he desisted for a time.

After my return from the army I had occasion to visit Washington about four months since, and while I was absent he went to my honse and solicited my wife again, beseeching honse and solicited my wife again, beseeching her that she would submit fully. To this she made an indignant refusal but was still not relieved of his importunities, he taking every opportunity to annoy her, but he never fully accomplished his purpose. Ali this time I as a husband felt there was something wrong in regard to my wife, because she seldom smiled and seemed broken hearted during all these three years. Oaly a week ago last Monday he met me in the street and asked me when I

was going away again, which he had done on previous times, and therefore I noticed it. His guilty manner awoke the first suspicion in my mind as to my wife's virtue. Upon to a friend, asking him if he had ever seen any found that he had betrayed the love of my I found her utterly broken hearted and my home desolated. I felt distracted, and as if I should be obliged to kill her destroyer. At her solicitation, that I might avoid so great a calamity to her and her poor little children, instead of hunting him up at once and shooting him, as I felt inclined, I waited until to-day, that I might become

I came to Albany to day from Syracuse with my wife, intending to take her to her sisters in Brooklyn, where she might have less opportunity to broad over her troubles and then to return myself to Albany, where I learned Mr. Hiscock was, force him at the mouth of a pistol on his knees to beg forgiveness for the great injury he had done me, and then to com-pel him to leave the country in ten days. I thought I had better have it off my mind, and I went over to his hotel, and whan I saw him the fail of my poor heart broken wife, and the disgrace of my children rose up before me, and I could not restrain myself; I had not spoken to him; I thought I was calm; I could not speak; something was in my throat, and I could not say a word. At the Station-House, the prisoner being required to hand over every thing in his pos-

session, he delivered his pistols, &c., and de-clared positively that he had retained noth-ing but upon being searched there was found concealed upon him a long, sharp-bladed spring back knife, from which it is argued he contemplated suicide. About midnight he was ren; oved to the jail.

George .V. Cole went into the army as Captain of Cavali," at the commencement of the war, served with distinction, and left the service as Brigadier-General. He is brother of Cornelius Cole, U. S. Senator from California. He also has a brother now acting as American Consul at Acapuleo. Mr. Coic has been engaged for some time past as detective in the S. Revenue service in New York. His wife s connected with some of the most respectable

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Decline in Prices of Produce,

From Chicago Repub ican, June 7.

ba bel! But this is not all. About the middle of May, No. 2 spring wheat sold in this market as high as \$2 .-

900 per bashel. On the 28th of May, No. 1 oats was

sold as high as \$1 57 per bushel, and yecterday sales of the same grade were made as low as \$1 02 per bushe'-a decline of fitty-five cents per bushel. Of course, the inflation of prices last month was due largely to overspeculation, stimulated by the wet and cold weather;

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Jotham Lowell, Joseph A. Bates, John Shortell, and many others in Stillwater to whom I have sold, April 12, 1867.—n32

OUR HOUSE RESTAURANT Meals at all Hours!

Hot Coffee and Tea,

FRESH OYSTERS Cove Oysters, Sardines, Tripe, Pigs' Feet, Cold Tongue,

Pies, &c. &c. OUR HOUSE RESTAURANT. By John Morgan.

I offer for sale my house and two lots, located on Cherry street, between 3d and 4th, on Government Hill. The house is two stories in hight, finished throughout, contains five rooms, with good cellar, cistern and well. For particulars inquire on the premises. C. H. RHODES. Sillwater, April 23, 1567.-32

New Store! DRUGS AND MEDICINES. John Kaiser

Begs leave to announce to the people of Still water and vicinity that he has opened a NEW STORE on Main street, and intends to keep on hund, at all time', a good assortment

BOOTS & SHOES. GROCERIES, CROCKERY,

HATS & CAPS, YANKEE NOTIONS &c which he proposes to sell at the lowest liv ing rates. Call in and see our new stock.

JOHN KAISER.

BRONSON, COVER & CO., AGENTS North-Western Union Packet Company and American EXPRESS COMPANY.

Stillwater, May, 1867 .- 36 1y.

TICKETS FOR ALL POINTS EAST OR SOUTH PASSENGERS Will save expense by procuring tickets before Apl. 24] starting. GUARDIAN'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE. In pursuance of an order of license made on the thirteenth day of May. A. D. 1867, by the P obate Court in and for the county of Washington and State of Minnesota, the undersign-

ed, Guardian of John C. Calhoon, William Calhoon Martha Calhoon, Anna Calhour, Amelia Calhoon, and Nancy Viola Calhoon, minor Corn. children of William Calhoon, deceased, late of the county of Linn and State of Missouri, will on the 20th day of June A. D. 1867, at one o'clock I'. M. of said day, at the court house in the city of Stilwater in said Washington county, Minnesota, offer for sale at public auction, the interest of the above descri es minors in and to the following described real estate of said deceased, situate and being in the counly of Washington aforesaid, to wit : All that part of lot 'o, seven (7) in block No. twenty-nine (29) in the city of Stillwater, lying within the following bounds, viz :- Beginning at a point on the north line of said lot thirty-one (31) feet from the north-west DRUGGISTS.

corner thereof, and running easterly along said north line forty-three (48) feet to lot No. six (6) thence routherly at right angles to said north line to within fifteen (15) feet the south line of said lot No. seven (7) thence westerly parallel with said south line forty-three (43) feet, thence northerly to the place of begin. ning. Terms of cale made known at the time ly, as follows . and place of the sale. S. P. CALHOON, Guardian of the minor children of William Calhoon, deceased.

L. R. Cornhan, Att'y for Guardian. MPIRE SHUTTLE SEWING MACHINES Are superior to all others for

FAMILY AND MANUFACTURING PURPOSES. Contain all the latest improvements; are rial in BARGES, to any point on the River speedy; noiseless; durable; and easy to

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parts of the city, commencing to-day, for the Socrates Nelson, late of Stillwater, county of conveyance of passengers, freight or packages, Washington, and State of Minnesota, deceas son, widow of said Socrates Nelson, deceased praying that letters of administration may is-

sue to the said Betsy D. Nelson and Harvey Wilson upon the estate of said Socrates Nelson, deceased. It is ordered, that said application be heard and determined before me at my office in the eity of Stillwater in said county, on the 1311, day of June next, at 10 o'clock A, M.

And it is further ordered that notice of said application and Learing be given to all persons interested in said estate, by publish partnership for the more extensive manufacting a copy of this order for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing in the Stillwater Messenger, a weekly newspaper publish ed in said county of Washington. E. G. BUTI'S, Judge of Probate.

Dated Stillwater, May 20, 1867. Prices must come down, and we have begun TAKE THIS METHOD OF

WILLIAM TIBBITTS.

at the old stand - SAWYER HOUSE BUILD-ING-corner of Myrtle and Second streets, Stillwater, where I propose to keep a FULL

GROCERIES,

DOMESTIC DRY GOODS. HATS AND CAPS, BOOTS AND SHOES,

FOR CASH.

Old Customers and all others are cordially invited to call and examine our stock. Mr. JOTHAM LOWELL, so well known to all my old customers, will act as my agent for the present, which is a sufficient assurance that all comers will be well treated. JUHN LOWELL. Stillwater, Feb. 6th, 1867.

MARTY & PATTERSON,

House, Sign and Carriage PAINTERS. The undersigned having associated with him Mr. Patterson of St. Paul, who is an experienced earliage painter, would respectfully annonnee to the public that he is prepared to do all kinds of CARRIAGE PAINTING, in as good style as can be done in St. Paul, in connection with all kinds of

Adam Marty.

HOUSE AND SIGN PAINTING.

TUST RECEIVED, and for sale low, by C. J. BUTLER, at the Brown Warehouse, 3000 lbs Sugar cured Hams. 1000 lbs clear Sides. 1000 lbs Breakfast Bacon. 2000 lbs plain Hams. 30 kegs kettle rendered Leaf Lard. 30 bbls Mess Pork. 5 bbls Prime Mess Pork. 1400 bushels Prime Oats. 800 do sound Corn. 70 bbls Brown Lime. 250 bbls fine Salt. 4 Tons Wrapping Paper, assorted sizes. June 5, 1867.—39-3t

H. M. CRANDALL,

Dye Stuff's

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. And Complete Stock

LINSEED OIL, VARNISHES, BENZOLE, BRUSHES White Lead. WINDOW GLASS, PUTTY, MANU

FACTURERS'STOCK, SOAP-MA-KERS' & TANNERS' STOCK, UIL AND

PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY COMPOUNDED. Terms Cash, ..... Prices Low, State tax, (about)

Dont Read This

Stillwater, Oct. 3, 1865.

CARLI & CO.,

STILLWATER, MINN.,

If in order, would say that we are in re- book "G" of mortgages, on pages 274 and ceipt of and constantly receiving a full, vast | 275. and varied assortment, stock and supply of

LAMPS AND LANTERNS.

CURTAINS, WALL PAPER

BIRD CAGES.

TOILET SOAPS, St. Paul, Minn. Per fumery,

CUTLERY, HUNTING & FISHING

APPARATES. STATIONERY, Dry and Wet, The latter for medicinal purposes only.

We would call particular attention to a novel article in the way of a Pocket Lantern, a desideratum long needed. Call and see it.

CITY DRUG STORE.

Lake House Building. Stillwater, Nov. 1866 .- 9 EDHOTOGRAPHS. R. H. SINCLAIR, and Brother, would re-

spectfully announce to the inhabitants of Stillwater and vicinity that they have succeeded to the Photographic business, formerly carried on by E. F. Everitt, over the Cigar store, Main street. Messrs. Sinclair have on hand all of Mr

with neatness and despatch. SINCLAIR & BROTHER. N.B. An inspection of Specimens cordial- He is prepared to clean and repair Clocks

Stilwdter, Oct. 15, 1866.-6 FOR

1867. 1867. FOR THE SAINT CROIX TRADE!

The Steamers G. H. GRAY. AND

The steamer G. H GRAY, Capt. H. H. HERRICK, will run daily between St. Paul and Stillwater, connecting with the light draught steamer, PIONEER, Capt. A Storer, for Taylors Falls and all intermediate points on the ed their n26tf. CTATE OF MINNESOTA, - COUNTY OF

PIONEER.

Rudolph Lehmicke administrator of the estate References :- Messrs. C. A. Bromley, W.C. of Peter Carlton, late of said county deceased, Hempstead. Mark Mantor, J. N. Castle, and others.

having this day appliedd to the Court for a settlement of his final account as such admingant

> It is ordered that said account be examined and adjusted before me at my office in the city of Stiliwater, county of Washington, State of Minnesota, on the 20th day of June next, at 10 o'clock A. M. of that day. And it is further ordered that notice of said in need of any thing in their line. application and hearing be given to all persons interested in said estate, by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks prior to horses by the day or week. said day of hearing, in the Stillwater Messenger,

Judge of Probate. Dated Stillwater, May 15, 1867.

E. G. BUTTS.

Washington County Bonds

NOTICE TO CA THE COUNTY Washington cou to issue the Bonds of sa \$45,000, with interest con with a special act of the L nesota, approved February, of erecting County Offices the use of said county. Three thousand seven hundred and

said Bonds will become due and payable in three years after the date thereof; a like sum in four years, and a like sum each year thereafter until the expiration of fifteen years. Proposals are invited by the undersigned, Chairman of the Board of County Commissioners, for the above mentioned Bonds. Bidders will state the number of years they wish their Bonds to run; the amount of in-

terest, not to exceed ten per centum annually, and the place where the interest shall be paid. Preference will be given to bids in the order in which they are received. ASSETS OF THE COUNTY.

As per Certified Statement of County Auditor, April 1st, 1867. Cash on hand common county fund, do Honds and interest fund, \$8372 83 4172 9) County poor fund, Uncollected Co. tax for all purposes 1866, 7090 96 8774 20

Due from the State, expenses prosecuting wood INDEBTEDNESS OF THE COUNTY. mmon Co. Bonds, Volunteer Bonds, County orders outstanding, Interest on bonds becoming due during the year, 628 00 Unadjusted balance due the State on account of

26,292 69 WM. WILLIM, Chairman Board Co. Commission Stillwater, Ap. il 17, 1867-16-32

18:37 (9

MORTGAGE SALE.—Whereas, Frederick W. Traeger and Catharine Traeger, his wife, did on the eighth day of April A. D. 1864 execute and deliver to William Beulke a certain indenture of mortgage bearing date on said day, for the purpose of securing a certain sum of money therein named, whereby they did grant and convey to the said William Beulke, his heirs and assigns forever, all those tracts, pieces or parcels of land, together with the appurtenances, lying and being in the county of Washington and State of Minnesota, described as follows, to wit: The south west quarter of the north-cast quarter, and the north west quarter of the south-east quarter of section six, in township twenty-seven, north of range twenty west, containing eighty acres; which said indenture of mortgage was duly acknowledged by the said mortgagors, and on the 26th day of April A. D. 1864, at cleven o'clock in the forenoon of said day, duly re-corded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Washington aforesaid, in

And whereas, default has been made in the condition of said mortgage, and there is now at the date of this notice due upon said mortgage the sum of six hundred and seven and 71-100 do.lars, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the said deot secured by said mortgage, or any part

thereof .-Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a power of sale in said indenture of mortgage contained and agreeably to the statute in such case made and provided, the above described mortgaged premises will be sold by the Sheriff of Washington county aforesaid, at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, on the twenty-eighth [28th] day of March, A. D. 1867, at one o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the front door of the AND BORDERING. of Washington aforesaid, to satisfy the aforesaid mortgage, and all legal costs, charges and

WILLIAM BRULKE, Mortgagee. ALLIS & WILLIAMS, Attorneys for Mortgagee, Feb. 9, 1867-7023

The sale referred to in the above notice is postponed to the third day of June, A. D 1867, at the same hour and place. WM BEULKE, Mortgagee. ALLIS & WILLIAMS, Atty's of Mortgagee. The sale referred to in the above notice is still further postponed until the 15th day of July, at the same hour and place. WM. BEULKE, Mortgagee.

ALI IS & WILLIAMS, Att'ys for Mortgagee.

Dated June 3d, 1867.



The undersigned begs leave to inform the people of Stillwater and vicinity that he has received, at his new Store (one door south of Everitt's Negatives, frem which Duplicates the Lake House) a new stock of fashionable

> and Watches, repair Jewelry, &c., in better and more durable manner than the same can be done this side of the St. Croix, or the East. Give me a call. All Work Warranted!

B. ILLINGWORTH. Stillwater, May, 1866.

The subscribers take pleasure in announcng to the public that they have just complet

Washington, ss.—In Probate Court.—In the matter of the estate of Peter Carlton de-ON MAIN STREET.

New and Commodious

CARRIAGES, BUGGIES, SLEIGHS AND CUTTERS.

and are prepared to accommodate all those We are also prepared to buy and sell horses at any time, and can furnish bourding for a weekly newspaper published in said county line to give us a call, as we can furnish as neat an outfit as can be procured in the State, and at the lowest possible figures. MANTOR, STAPLES & DENTON.

DEFECTIVE PAGE

can be had at any time. All orders executed Jewelry, Gold and Silver Watches, Clocks, Gold Rings, &c., warranted to be such as represented.

# Stillwater

# Messenger.

Are now receiving their stock of

Spring Dry Goods.

Bargai as in

STRIPES.

CHECKS

TICKINGS.

PRINTS

DENIMS.

NEW STYLES

Bradley's Hoop Skirts,

ALSO.

Webster & Schoomaker's.

CHEAP FOR CASH, at

May 20, 1867. n37.

TABLE LINENS.

CRASH, &C.

TIP-TOP DUPLEX SILVER THINBLES,

GINGHAMS.

LAWNS.

Spring Styles Cassimeres.

Pleached and Brown Muslin.

DELAINES.

ARMURES, &C.

A. J. VAN VORHES, Editor and Proprietor.

"BE JUST AND FEAR NOT."

It is natural that our friends of the

simultaneously. This was unusual

and unexpected-hence the Boom

they are, and have been doing all that

human effort could do, to secure the

the blockade with all possible dis-

boats that have been blockaded, and

STILLWATER, MINNESOTA, JUNE 19, 1867.

JTERMS--- \$2,00 A YEA Invariably in Advance

NEW GOODS

RULL & CORNMAN

Have just received direct from New York, th

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-AND

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Cottage and Rustic Window

Shades and Fixtures

Blank Books and Stationery.

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And a good variety of articles usually kept in

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COMBS.

Of every description

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JEWELRY.

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SCHLENK,

ALL KINDS,

PERFORATED.

CARD BOARD,

BONNET BOARD,

POCKET MIRRORS,

AND WATCH KEYS:

VIOLIN AND GUITAR STRINGS.

SLEEVE BUTTONS, &C., &C.

ever brought to the St. Croix Valley.

Just arrived from Chicago.

SHEET MUSIC.

RUBBER GOODS,

DOMINOES, MARBLES,

FISH LINES & HOOKS,

Also a lot of new

AND PINS.

MASONS' RINGS,

Assortment o

The Largest and Best

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## Our Chicago Correspondence. CHICAGO, June 14, 1867.

Editor Messenger Only a few days since a number of gentlemen generally of the "German persuasion" and all of the beer-making profession, held here what they denominated a "Beer Congress," and sternly resolved to combat to "the bitter end" the sadly demoralizing principles of temperance. They averred that the guzzling of beer was a physical benefit, a social pleasure and a moral duty, and whoso believed

estimation. The editorial chair of the "Illinois Staats Zeitung" is to be filled by Mr. from the trip to the end of the Pacific Hermann Raster, formerly of the New York Abend Zeitung, after the first of July. Mr. Raster is an able, practical writer, and will, without doubt. sustain well the high reputation which the Staats Zeitung has heretofore pos- they will have the pleasure of beholdsessed.

The extra session of the Legisla- ful portions of our great country. ture has been a fruitful theme for general speculation, and, withal, somewhat prolific of disappointment to not ter, "Dexter," will be opened on the a few of our virtuous law-makers and fourth of July. their satellites. Fortunately, however, its term was so brief that anxiety was but short-lived. About the most xeally important action which they have taken is in the matter of taxation of banks. The original law of the State taxing banks, levied the tax on the shares, but many of the stockholders were non-residents and a large proportion of the tax could not be collected. Consequently the law was so changed that the tax was levied upon the capital stock. Under the Act of Congress establishing National banks, they were exempted from all taxation on their capital stock; but therefore revived the original law of They are attempted, but pointless ridicule. taxation of shares, thus reviving a large source of revenue to the State. which is to be given up by the lessees at the close of the present month. They claim to have been loosing \$350 ing for such approaches per diem while they have had charge It is not presumptuous, however, to say of the institution, but still hold on to that should all do what you commend the their own lease which does not com- Burbanks for doing, viz: trample on a dimence until the termination of the present one. Their action is, to say it might not be long before the thunders and by Stephen Rhoads, consigned to the least, a little mysterious, and is lightnings of which you speak would come same. probably taken for the purpose of get with a terror such as struck the hearts of the

The eight hour people have completely fizzled out, and its only result and the merciful designs of a just and infiis in the fact that hundreds of deluded nitely holy God in its appointment; if with laborers are out of employment. The my convictions of the connection between its last I saw of Cameron, their Great observance and individual and social well-be-Mogul, was over at Billy Arlington's Fourth Commandment, or like you, commend last night, where he came in with a those who do, then the relish would be taken pile of "Working-men's Advocates" from the "pork and beans." under his arm, and seemed to enjoy As I conceive slang and ridicule to be enhugely one of Billy's burlesque magic | tirely out of place in writing or speaking of bricks—a la Japanese—the transpa- this topic, I hope you will have something the agents which showmen send in their advance to make their contracts be presented at the M. E. Church torent humbug of which no doubt reminded him of the eight-hour move- some circumstances, be a pertinent question;

Our people are again stirring up a mirth, except in a fool's breast. series of sensations concerning city and county improvements. The enlargement of the canal and the drain-largement of the canal and the drain-largement of the canal and the drain-large freight and passenger list.

If you imagine that your editorials nave any once. In ey study the agriculture agriculture and once. In ey study the agriculture and once in the following bounds (a) to the following bounds (b) and the first appearance and once in the following bounds (b) and the first appearance are any once in the following bounds (b) and the first appearance are any once in the following bounds (b) and the first appearance are any once in the following bounds (b) and the first appearance are any once in the following bounds (b) and the first appearance are any once in the following bounds (b) and the following bounds (b) and the first appearance are any once in the following bounds (b) and the first appearance are any once in the foll age of the river form a good steady subject for the papers which have nothing else to write editorials about not the "hen family," leaving the sister law want to buy nothing else to write editorials about not the "hen family," leaving the sister law want to buy nothing else to write editorials about not the "hen family," leaving the sister law want to buy not not not do a law of the whole cost of a job and a thank ye too. As for us, we do not do a law of the whole cost of a job and a thank ye too. As for us, we do not do a law of the whole cost of a job and a thank ye too. As for us, we do not do a law of the whole cost of a job and a thank ye too. As for us, we do not do a law of the whole cost of a job and a thank ye too. As for us, we do not do a law of the whole cost of a job and a thank ye too. As for us, we do not do a law of the whole cost of a job and a thank ye too. As for us, we do not do a law of the whole cost of a job and a thank ye too. As for us, we do not do a law of the whole cost of a job and a thank ye too. As for us, we do not do a law of the whole cost of a job and a thank ye too. As for us, we do not do a law of the whole cost of a job and a thank ye too. As for us, we do not do a law of the whole cost of a job and a thank ye too. As for us, we do not do a law of the whole cost of a job and a thank ye too. As for us, we do not do a law of the whole cost of a job and a thank ye too. As for us, we do not do a law of the whole cost of a job and a thank ye too. As for us, we do not do a law of the whole cost of a job and a thank ye too. As for us, we do not do a law of the whole cost of a job and a thank ye too. As for us, we do not do a law of the whole cost of a job and a thank ye too. shad" is the hobby for an infinite deal of discussion. Then again, we have our city ;-that the records of the city "soothe the savage brunst."]. and county are without any protection from fire and liable to be destroyed at from fir any moment, incurring a loss of hun- are crowded out this week

dreds of thousands of dollars to our citizens. All these and a score of minor matters engage our attention and Stage of Water, Lumbering Cp. From the Taylor's Falls Reporter.

The gauntlet thus thrown down, the temperance people have not been slow to pick up, and last night, in solemn conclave, representatives of all the conclave, representatives of all the possione, according to the best quality to be obtained. Their stock is immense and cannot fail to please all customers, whether they or signed to R. H. Wilson, left June 8th, with three log rafts, as follows:

One 10-string raft, sold by David Cover, run by David McLean, conjured by this two weeks interruption, delay, inconvenience and uncertainty. Merchants, farmers, hotel keepers, private citizens, travelence and control of the St. Close from the St. ance," and Cadets and things, resolv- der goods by the price-list or come in lowa. ed to retaliate in kind upon the person to select. To those who come "Drunkard-makers." Just now how. here to choose, the firm offers a grand ever, while the thermometer indicates advantage to purchasers—the best from 80 to 100 degrees in the shade, light in Chicago by which to select the beerists are ahead in the popular goods.

The Northwestern Railroad excursionists, having returned yesterday Railroad, went out immediately to Green Bay and Marquette. It will take them sometime to travel over all the lines of the Northwestern Railroad Companies; but if they do so ing the most picturesque and beauti-

The splendid new race-course, Dexter Park, named after the great trot-

Our new City Directory, just is sued, contains 86,103 names.

### At the Third Hour the Cock Again Crowed!

STILLWATER, June 17th, 1867.

A. J Van Vorhes, Esq. - Dear Sir : You may style this a hen's second attempt to crow. You wish to hear from me again, provided I can answer in the negative your senseless questions. I can call them by no milder term. Had you shown how good the arrangement of a Sunday stage was for others beside Burbank and Sabbath breakers, or like a man amefully acknowledged that you lent the nfluence of your paper to promote ungodliness, it would have been satisfactory. In there was no provision against a tax stead thereof you propound questions which on shares. The Legislature have have the merit neither of wit or argument.

I shall not quote them, but the gist of them is, you wish to know whether the course of nature or my personal comfort has signed to French & Davis, Davenport, The "extraordinary" session which been interrupted by Burbank's stages. In and John Chambers & Co., Muscathe Governor calls to-day, is for the regard to the first point, it is enough to say purpose of arranging for a re-lease of that a merciful God does not withhold the the Penitentiary, the old lease of blessings of his Providence because some of his creatures abuse them and defy his power, and others become accessory by com-

vine institution; and should every paper in ting better terms from the extra ses. Sodomites. As for myself, Sunday is the best sion than were granted them in the Burbanks' stages run or not.

But if my present views of the Sabbath Iowa.

but as used by you it is too silly to provoke

ADELIA BISCOE.

a series of plans for making a new you, "some circumstances?" Anothriver and filling up the old one, for er rainy Sunday, the last-and those constructing a roadstead in the lake. | coaches still run! We don't want to We have discovered that the ground quarrel with you—it's painful. Supwhere the County Hospital stands is pose we compromise by dropping in water-soaked, swampy and malarious; the first pleasant Sunday and "kiss -that the Bridewell is a rotten, filthy, you for your mother." There's "wit vermin-infected, stinking disgrace to and argument" in that! It might

threaten to deplete our pockets.

A commercial novelty, a weekly price-list of dry-goods, &c., has been started here by Messrs. Bowen, Whitman & Winslow, of Nos. 15, 17, 19 and 21 Randolph street, (successors to Bowen Bros.) dry-goods jobbers to Bowen Bros.) dry-goods jobbers threaten to deplete our pockets.

A commercial novelty, a weekly price-list of dry-goods, &c., has been operations, &c.

Since our last report of lumbering operations, we have had frequent and heavy rains. On Saturday morning, the 15th inst., the water was up to very near the highest mark during to Bowen Bros.) dry-goods jobbers to Bros. Dry-goods jobbers to Bowen Bros.) dry-goods jobbers to Bros. Dry-goods to Bowen Bros.,) dry-goods jobbers the season. It then commenced reand commission merchants, and is furnished by them gratuitously to their
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the season. It then commission merchants, and is furvidual owners of two or three steam-boats,
are infinitely small in comparison with the
damages to the business interests of the Upper St. Croix Valley. The Boom Corporation by the prompt payment of damages to
Maine who made us a short visit throughout the West and Northwest. which has caused a still further rise. the prompt payment of damages to the prompt payment of damages to the steamboat interests, virtually concede the Wo know Mr. Spoulding was a short visit. And are prepared to offer to the trade great was a short visit. Bargai and in not in them they deemed unworthy of The prices in this list are their own, The following shipments have been illegality of their proceedings in obstructing their votes or social endorsement all put down to the very lowest fig-The gauntlet thus thrown down, the ures possible, according to the marTowboat G. H. Wilson, left June of a doubt in this matter the boats would never receive a dollar without a lawsuit, but the of the St. Croix from the company he

One 10-string log raft, Durant & Hanford, run by Jas. Hugunin, consigned to Jas. Arthur & Co., Quin-

One string, same raft, consigned to John Chambers & Co., Muscatine,

ver, run by Robert B. Irwin, con signed to Dryden, Wagner & Co., St. Louis.

run by Antoine Revoir, consigned to have appeared from either our Falls

burg, Bæckler & Co., St. Louis.

The Minnie Will took out on the

ver and S. I. Smith, consigned to Laird, Norton & Co., Winona.

One log raft, 10-strings, David Co ver's, run by Hitchcock, consigned to Wills & Wells, Alton, Illinois.

E. Torinus, run by Hitchcock, consigned to Pelan & Randall, Dubuque, and Weyrhauser & Dinkman, Rock

river of the incumbrance. They are Hanford, run by them, consigned to conveying freight and passengers free of expense to and from the head of

from the experience of the present G. Clark & Co., St. Louis. season, we have no doubt the Corporation will hereafter provide against a future recurrence of the present dif-

10 strings logs, sold by Durant & pork and beans taste best that morning wheth- to French & Davis, Davenport, and

> the fashionable follies of the day at the Methodist church to-morrow night. the present unfortunate state of af-

Show Agents .- The biggest Jews printers meet with in this country are the agents which showmen send in price, and if by way of jest you offer Seats free. No postponement. to do their work for the mere cost of the ink and paper, or half the expens-If you imagine that your editorials have any once. They study the aghast busi-

anything we pay what others pay, ADELIA BISCOE. anything we pay what others pay, and showmen will pay us what our merchants and other residents pay or Smiling faces are the household lights.

THE LIGHT OF THE HOUSEHOLD.—

Smiling faces are the household lights.

THE LIGHT OF THE HOUSEHOLD.—

Eight (8); thence Eastwardly along the North line of Lot No. Eight Sixty-five (65) feet to

Leader! We have had these fellows inferior material for making bread? wise belonging, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, by the Sheriff of said County of Washington, at his office always invite them to go elsewhere cal Saleratus, and she will produce o'clock in the forence of them bread and biscuits that will please and satisfy the amount which shall then be We might give recent examples.

LOCAL NEWS. The Stillwater Boom Blockade.

signed to B. Hershey, Muscatine, ellers and all business men of whatever class

Ten strings sold by L. E. Torinus, the St. Croix. Is there a remedy for such run by "Kentuck," consigned to Pelan & Randall, Dubuque.

11 strings logs sold by David Co-

11 strings logs from David Cover, of the most temperate articles which down in Dixie."

10 strings lumber from Schulenburg, Bæckler & Co., run by Robert B. Irwin, consigned to Schulen-

10th, one 10-string raft, run by Brad-

10 strings logs, sold by David Co-G. H. Wilson took out, on June

14th. 4 rafts:

Corporation were not prepared to One 10-string log raft, sold by L meet the emergency. We are applogist for the Corporation-we are not in their employ, as one of our cotemporaries has ungenerously intimat ed-but we must say for them that

One 10-string log raft, sold by Durant & Hanford, run by them, conuninterrupted unvigation of the river. They are working as large a force of

men as can be operated, to clear the One 10-string log raft, Durant &

The tow boat Minnie Will took June 16th, as follows: patch. They are compensating the 10 strings logs, David Cover, run

by Charles Rhoads, consigned to W.

fairs will not again occur. A REMEDY FOR HARD TIMES Will for printing, &c. They ask you your morrow (Thursday) night at 8 o'clock.

FIRST ARRIVAL.—That magnificent es of press-work, they are aghast at floating palace of the Northern Line

they can write their bills with chalk. Ratting down below living prices has smile when she sets before him poor of said Lots Nine (9) and Ten (10) One Hunbread? Can a husband look for dred and Twelve (112) feet, more or less, to the place of beginning—with all the heredita-That's the way to do it, friend smiles from his wife if he offers her ments and appurtenances thereunto in anyloud enough to damn a saint. We D. B. De Land & Co.'s Best Chemi- in the City of Stillwater, in said County, on all around. Use it instead of Soda.

sota Editorial Association that there Lor, editor of that family and Sun-

the channel. Did there exist the least shadow from the temptations and allurements

don't bring with him a paper marked, or condition, are injured directly to a greater 'O. B." He made a descent upon us or less extent, by the outrageous monopoly of this morning, saying-"You are herecases made and provided? We claim that by summoned and commanded to apthere is, and that at the hands of the law. Let the Commissioners of Polk and Chisago pear to-day to give evidence," &c., Counties take the matter in hand; make an &c., before the U. S. Court at St. appropriation sufficient to cover expenses, lawthen engage able lawyers to put the case to-day Charley Eaton must bear the through and we will venture to say that the blanie.

Boom Corporation hereafter find it for their interest to keep a clear channel for navigation. We have also been favored with We hope the Commissioners will at once take action on this matter and thus comply with the wishes of every citizen of the Upper St. Treasurer, who visited our city a day Upper St. Croix should feel aggrieved Wing, who looks just as gay and hapover the annoyances of which they complain, and we have selected one Congress or fighting Rebels "way

or Osceola cotemporaries to show what the feeling is upon the subject. are meeting with unexpected success That the lumbering interest of the St. in this place, the half being crowded Crolx overtowers all other interests every night. Last night was a benifit north of this city, cannot be denied— for the popular comedian, Mr. William IMMOVABLEEMPRESS, yet no one interest, however great -- Marble. The play was the "Serious ly, consigned to W. T. Young & Co., others. The present has been a re- Marble personated the "Rev. Aminishould control or make subservient all Family," in which, of course, Mr. markable season. More lumber has dab Sleek." It would make a cast been cut and run than during any iron man laugh to see Marble in this previous year-and what is remarka- play, or in Toodles.

ble, on account of continued high To-night will be presented the great water, a large portion of it has been Moral Temperance Drama, "Ten HOSIERY, GLO.VES,

> GOOD APPOINTMENT.—The board N O T I O designated by law for filling vacancies in county offices-consisting of the Auditor, Register of Deeds and Judge of Probate-met a few days since and filled the vacancy in the Board of County Commissioners occasioned by the recent death of Mr. John Parker, by the appointment of Hon. Henry A. Jackman.

This is an admirable selection. Mr Jackman has filled the same position heretofore to the advantage of our County, and the public will commend the good judgment of the board in

# MARRIED.

In Hudson, June 4, at the residence of the officiating minister, Rev. James Stuart Reed, Mr. JOHN D. DENSMORE to Miss SARAH T. PALMER, both of Stillwater.

MORTGAGE SALE.

ficulties. It is to the interest of every Default has been made in the payment of branch of commerce in our valley to certain monies secured to be paid by encourage each other—each is depen-John Chambers & Co., Muscatine,

Boom Corporation is doing all that can be done to relieve the present embarrassments, we hope our friends of the All are cordially invited to listen the Upper St. Croix will take a philosis claimed to be due, and is due at the date of is sophical view of the present situation, is claimed to be due, and is due at the date of this notice, of the monies secured to be paid while we feel confident a repetition of by said Mortgage, the sum of one thousand and forty-seven and 77-100 (\$1047.77) dollars, and no suit or proceeding at law has been had or instituted for the recovery of the same or any part thereof. Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale in said Mortises described in and conveyed by said Mortstreet, One Hundred and Twelve (112) feet Ww. M McCLUER, Atty. for Mortgagee.

PERSONAL.—We thought last January at the organization of the Minne- SPRING GOODS. WALL PAPER, WALL PAPER

We knew Mr. Spaulding was secure DRESS GOODS.

ealls from Hon. Chas. Scheffer, State or two since on personal business, and Capt. W. W. Phelps, of Red py as when representing Minnesota in

THE THEATRE.—Plunkett's Troupe

forced into the main St. Croix almost Nights in a Bar-room."

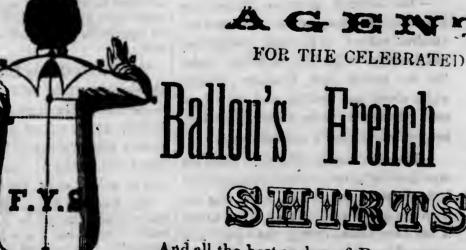
JOSEPH

Manufacturer of Mens' and Boys' Olothing, DEALER IN

CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, VESTINGS, TAILORS' TRIMMIMGS, HATS, CAPS, BOOTS, SHOES, TRAVELING BAGS, AND

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# CENTLEM'S FURNISHING GOODS. AGENT



SHURUS,

And all the best makes of Paper and Linen Collars! The undersigned respectfully informs the citizens of SFILLWATER and the ST. CROIX VALLEY that having returned from Europe, where he enjoyed facilities for buying fine goods

Direct from Manufacturers. gage contained, and of the statute in such And having in addition bought a Mammoth Stock of Ready Made Clothing, (and constantly manufacturing myself,) at present panic prices, he is prepared to sell

gage, to wit: All of Lot No. Eight (8) in Block No. Thirty-one (31) of the town (now

ington, and State of Minnesota, as surveyed and platted by Harvey Wilson, Esq., and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds,

# Is large, embracing some Choice Goods of my own importation.

ALL THE LATEST STYLES OF HATS AND CAPS IN ABUNDANCE. The stock of Ladies' and Childrens'

BOOTEES&SHOES

# rection of a first class Cutter. All garments made in short notice and as low as, by any first class House:

ALL ARE INVITED TO CALL AND EXAMINE GOODS BEFORE PURCHASING.

JOSEPH E. SCHLENK,

Bernheimer Block, Stillwater.

LATE NEWS ITEMS.

-A dispatch from Louisville says that on Monday afternoon a young man named William Barbeck, at Lyon Garden, was rolling ten pins. He had out a pocket knife outting tobacco, and as his turn came to roll, he unconsciously put the rived from St Cloud, gave us reliable knife, still open, into the left hand pocket of his pantaloons. When swinging back left there yesterday morning, about two his arm he struck the hilt of the knife, inches. The main boom at Anoka has driving the blade into the main artery of not given away as reported by telegrams his groin. He immediately ran toward sent to St. Paul. It was what is known the outhouse, fell senseless, bleeding terthe logs down against the railroad bridge.

Holmes, went up the Blue Earth river, to ribly. Capt. Murray, of Ohio, late of the There is about 3,000,000 feet in the jam the mouth of the Le Sueur, and brought Union army, having seen battles, impro- against the bridge. The "main boom," out 425 barrels of flour from Scott & vised a courniquet of his handkershief, at Ancka, is all right, and as sound as Warden's mills, The steamer could doubtand staunched the blood until surgeons were procured. Barbeck's wound is dan- broke early yesterday morning. Loss, gerous, it not probably fatal.

-A small Boston yacht, the Caroline, arrived at Springfield, Mass, on Sunday, having made the trip from the former to the latter place with safety. She was sailed by Captain A. Toole and Master J. Ritchie. They intend to continue their tion, Vt., whence they will cross by land extra strain, caused by stopping them the two cities. The contest will take when they come down against the boom, place on the 26th inst, commencing at 2 to the head waters of the Merrimack in New Hampshire, and then sail down that stream to its mouth and round the coast into Boston, thus making a very pleasant

not leave the place. He was the popular Radical candidate for the Convention and they wished him out of the way. Last Monday Stanffer was about to have the One of those sudden and frightful acci-Jones brothers bound over to keep the dents at which humanity shudders, took peace, when the Judge and Doctor attack-ed him. John Jones then rode up and Cowles. Esq., in this city, yesterday, by

owner of the Hermit, wins, it is said, gonally down through the left breast, near- we learn of the continued good prospects more and more interested and animated. beat the Palmer the first time they met, Mr. Cummings was a Canadian by birth, Markeman. Captain Machell, Mr. Chap- ago. He was an industrious, faithful, lin's alley, is understood to have won thoroughly. He leaves a wife and three comes in for good pickings-£3,000 from | and frightfol death. Captain Machell and £5,000 from Mr.

-At the New England Congregational Ohurch in Williamsburgh, New York, last nesday evening of last week and contin-Sunday evening, the Rev. Leonard W. next married in torrents until nine o'clock Bacon discoursed upon the recent Albasy | the southwest. Prairie Oreek rose six tragedy. The reverend gentleman's text | feet in twenty minutes, carrying away all was from Leviticus, chap. 20, v. 10; the bridges, washing out fences and de-"And the man that committeth adultry flowing. The pontoon bridges over the with another man's wife, even he that Big Oannon were taken up to save them, committeth adultry with his neighbors and the bridge over the Little Cannon was wife, the adulterer and the adultress shall | washed out so that there was no commusurely be put to death." Mr. Bacon spoke non was never known to be higher.

Monday morning the pontours were laid assassination, and took the position that across both branches of the Cannon, but the laws of the State were calculated to the rains of the day and night before increase the frequency of the crime by failing to make adultry and fornication part of the county on Monday there were punishable.

-Farmers in Massachusetts give a glowing account of the crops, and state that the grass is almost as high at the present time as it was in mowing time last year, and that the peach and apple trees give aigns of a rich and plentiful yield.

-The Internal Revenue Bureau has now on hand ninety-seven thousand two hundred gallons of whiskey, condemned

Ledger writes: "So many of our leading men have about to leave with their families for the watering places and other summer reserts, that the great metropolis from now till about the end of August, may be considered from home. In the fashionable, as in the business world, there is a dead halt. The fashionable weddings have ceased. The merchants generally say that are not metropolis from the point of the present splendid weather, all kinds of crops are growing at the rate of six inches or less, per day. For rapid inxurious growth we believe the crops of the present splendid weather, all kinds of crops are growing at the rate of six inches or less, per day. For rapid inxurious growth we believe the crops of in the fashionable weddings have ceased. The merchants generally say the rate of Boston follow sedertary are not metropolis from now till and the pounds; thick who can lift eight hundred pounds; then who can lift one thousand pounds, and one who lifts twelve hundred and thirty pounds. This lifting is unaided by straps, pulleys, or any other mechanical help. The majority of these strong men of Boston follow sedertary are not metropolis from now till and the pounds; the ver seen at the Pcint. The various in the double line from column; forming double line from column; forming double line from column from line; forming column against cavalry; changes of front forming is unaided by straps, pulleys, or any other mechanical help. The majority of these strong men of Boston follow sedertary. halt. The fashionable weddings have ceased. The merchants generally say they are not making money enough to pay rent or clerk hire, but if the crops should turn out abundant, they say the West will be a profitable customer toward the end of August. From the South but little is hoped, though it is thought that times there, commercially and politically, have now seen their worst, and that the fintees must be profitable customer toward times there, commercially and politically, have now seen their worst, and that the fintees must be profitable customer toward times there, commercially and politically, have now seen their worst, and that the fintees must be profitable customer toward times there are three ladders and one who lifts seven hundred and forty pounds; a boy of twelve who lifts the hundred pounds; a boy of twelve who lifts the hundred pounds; a boy of twelve who lifts the hundred pounds as attrintshem must be strong men of Boston follow sedentary pursuits—they are editors, clergymen, lawyers, traders and clerks. At one of the gymnasiums there are three ladles who can lift six hundred pounds each, and one who lifts seven hundred and forty pounds; a boy of eighteen who lifts eight the ladies were the pursuits—they are editors, clergymen, lawyers, traders and clerks. At one of the gymnasiums there are three ladles who can lift six hundred pounds as attrints—they are editors, clergymen, lawyers, traders and clerks. At one of the gymnasiums there are three ladles who can lift six hundred pounds as attrints—they are editors, clergymen, lawyers, traders and clerks. At one of the gymnasiums there are three ladles who can lift six hundred pounds as attrints—they are editors, clergymen, lawyers, traders and clerks. At one of the gymnasiums there are three ladles who can lift six hundred pounds as attrints—they are editors, clergymen, lawyers, traders and clerks. At one of the gymnasiums there are three ladles were they are editors, clergymen, lawyers, traders and clerks. At one of the gymnasiums there are three lad future must necessarily witness an improvement, and the dred and fifty more are on their way be little girl "who lifts two hundred pounds.

The Meritage of the state of th

MINNESOTA NEWS.

River-Logs-Booms, &c. From Minneapolle Tribune, 14.

Last evening we saw Maj. George A Campt Surveyor General of logs and lum ber for this district, who, having just arever. Rum River has risen a little up to less have gone as far as the rapids, had last night McCan's boom, at Anoka, about 300,000.

excursion as far up as White River Junc- tween the logs, and it is supposed that the maintaining a friendly relation between portion of the boom which holds the remaining logs are stretched to their utmost capacities.

From Hastings Union, June 12.

died instantly. sober man, and understood his business

RAIN AND FLOODS.

From the Red Wing Argus, June 13. Rein began at Cannon Falls on Wedstroying several fields of grain by overnication either west or north. The Can-

were again taken up. All through that

of Judian rumors and the condition of the roads." We regret that such misfortunes should interfere with so promising an ex-

on the first boats. Mr. Simmons of Red Wing, who has just returned from Quebec, says Captains of the vessels running direct between Quebec and the ports o Norway, place the number of Norwegians who would leave for Minnesota this sea-

son, as high as eighteen thousand. The Herald says that Capt. J. K. Arnold, of that place, is to take a deek in the railroad office at Winona.

The Mapkato " Union " says on Sunday morning the steamer Mollie Mohler, Capta occasion required.

BASE BAIL CHALLENGE .- We . under Stauchfield's boom, in this city, broke stand that the North Star Base Ball Club, yester lay morning. Loss about 750,000 of St. Paul, has sent a challenge to the feet. He had about 2,500,000 feet in his first nine of the Mankato Frontier Club boom, but thus far he has been able to which has been accepted. Of course our save the balance. It is expected that the club, without experience, will not essay to remaining logs will go out before morning. compete with players of four years stand-Railroad employees were at work on ing, but they have accepted this proposi-Wednesday taking railroad ties from bewill cause it to break. The ropes on the o'clock, P. M. The members of the Man kato club who will participate in the game are Dr. Stantfer, W. Bradley, De Groodt, ir., Comstock, A. S. White, Walter Fow-

Frightful Accident-A Man Sawed in Mr Lyon's eastern friends sometimes express peace, when the sugge and Doctor attack—ed him. John Jones then rode up and, with a double-barrelled gun, deliberately killed Stauffer. He then rode to Stauffer's house and called his wife and killed her husband. He then rode to fown. The Sheriff attempted to out of town. The Sheriff attempted to the difference of the him. John Jones then rode up and, with a double-barrelled gun, deliberately the name of Daniel Cummings, was had killed her husband. He then rode to Stauffer's house and called his wife and to remain the time attractive features of both a deliberately by the name of Daniel Cummings, was being more like Lake Geneva, in this city, yesterday, by and the difference with it more than or the name of Daniel Cummings, was being more like Lake Geneva, in this city, yesterday, by and the difference with it more than or to noisy—to ears that from sheer pity or good nature, find it convenient to mighty granduer until it parts assunder, as with a giant's hand, the mountain barriers, and flowing along, bearing on its broad bosom in part the vast wealth of a find it convenient to be deaf. But it was too much for a such thing, but he could not remember to saw the could not remember at full spects. It was no use for a man to remember in the intention to noisy—to ears that from sheer pity or good nature, find it convenient to mighty granduer until it parts assunder, as with a giant's hand, the mountain barriers, and flowing along, bearing on its broad bosom in part the vast wealth of a find it convenient to mighty granduer until it parts assunder, as with a giant's hand, the mountain barriers, and flowing along, the could not remember to a with a giant's hand, the mountain barriers, and flowing along, the could not remember to a with a giant's hand, the mountain barriers, and flowing along, the could not remember to a such the cap and the variety of the cap and the name to remomber to might with a development.

Swilzerland, thau any other body of water he has well the in the outractive features of both and the orde

Wabashaw Herald.

Merchant Princes of New York. New York Correspondence of the Boston Post last year by scudding about on the ment was appreciated most thoroughly, preceding event of a similar nature. Dion political sea. Senator E D. Morgan net- adjournment being effected amid manifesraised the streams so rapidly that they were again taken up. All through that Blies, a rival of Callin and Stewart were one in engineering and four in inter- like the world-wide celebrity which he extensive lakes and good sized rivers where none were ever known before.

Evanue — The framing of Limber for Delivers the formula of the form Framing.—The framing of timber for Belmont, banker, turf patron and Chair- subjects, critically observed certain indithe construction of bridges on the lower man of the Democratic Nacional Commit- vidua's as they assumed the soldier's bear. 100 to 89. At 8:45 the game, 1,590 portion of the Minnesota Central road, is tee, had \$106,091 wherewith to maintain ing and position before the Board, yet it points up, caroms, opened. McDevitt progressing very rapidly on the depot his elegant mansion. Elias S. Higgins, may have been the cadets personally not the choice of ball, and led off. On the subjects, that caused this attention, the thirteenth inning Dion ran 175, placnews from the constructing parties down. 847. Marshal O. Roberts made \$74,500 and yet it may have been both indiscrimithe road is very encouraging for an early out of his steamship. Wm. B. Astor, nately mingled. connection by rail with Chicago, by way who owns more real estate than any other Gen. Grant, in full uniform, occupied a succession of unimportant runs now enof Prairie dn Chien. - Minneapolis Trib- man in New York, had an income et prominent position beside the Superinten- sued. Both players exhibited the utmost une.

The Dakota County Democratic County

Convention will be held at Teutonia Hall

The Potr, had an income of the pioneer dent during the above recitations. He tobacco house of America, received \$212, left the post at half past two o'clock this ponent.

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The Potr Indicat position beside the Superintent caution, and each seemed disposed to leave the least chance possible to his opponent.

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A lounger in the Boston gymnasium present—not attached to the Academy— chagrined at the unsatisfactory manner in that it was the finest drill of the character which his deteat occurred. The winner's nasts sixty gentlemen who can lift six ter ever seen at the Pcint. The various average was 193.

JUNE.

June, June! O glorious June!
Break on our vision and gladden us soon
With cersers of perfume, and garlands To fill all the daylight and wreathe

Till the morning, the night, Shall tell of thy presence, O beautiful June. June! June! O, long coming June! Our hearts are in waiting, our nerves are

We feel in each pulse of the life-giving blood; e see in the leaves and the slow bursting bud A herald which tells us we've granted the Tuen hasten to meet us. O beautiful June!

June! June! O blossoming June!
Your air is all zephyer, your birds are all in tune; You shimmer your beauties like rose petals Till they gilot your fair tresses like

But they leave a sweet memory, O rose-

Correspondence of the Herald

WEST POINT. Unapproachable Beautics-The Board —A Compliment to the Cadets—Ex-mination—Subjects, &c.—General Grant a Spectator.

WEST POINT, June 5, 1867. The exquisite beauties of this picbe indorsed by those who are acquainted with its wonderful beauty:

Mr Lyon's eastern friends sometimes express surprise that he should have become interestication a little town to far off Minnesota, to whose inquiries his reply is that, aside from the business advantages of the town, Lake Pepin is the most beautiful body of water has seen anywhere in the world. This compliment, coming from one who is personally familiar with the attractive teatures of both America and Europe, carries withit more than a mighty granduer until it, parts aspeder.

Mr Lyon's eastern friends sometimes express that from sheer with its wonderful beauty of finish, stand unrivation is beaten, at half past nine, he is expected to devote built to devote this freaks. He would catch a poor there with convultions of restrained mitth to stead or the same of them bodily pain by his freaks. He would catch a poor fellow by the legs, and swing him over the stand the imminent risk of the stand the imminent risk of the stand, at the imminent risk of the

has 85 acres, and says he never had grain hour of three these erudite gentlemen sit and £5,000 that Hermit would beat and removed to this city about two months looking better. Wabashaw county, if no in state in the library, sorrounded by army officer, the commandent of cadets. unforseen calamity interposes, will have a thousands of musty volumes, listening bouncing old crop to harvest this fall, and with an attention evincing the deepest tin's alley, is understood to have won thoroughly. He leaves a wife and three the threshing machines will hum, hum concern, or propounding interrogatories so the thoroughly. He leaves a wife and three away till snow-fall to thrash it all out.— frequently and pointedly that even the cadets grow nervous. They find the students thoroughly prepared for any amount of raking artillery fire from their batteries of knowledge, so much so as to It has been a hard year on business at this early moment call torth a flattering men, but the income returns show that public acknowledgment of their collective our leading merchants, bankers and law- proficiency. This pleasant recognition of yers are still in pretty comfortable circumstances. A T. Stewart, king of the Dr. Vinton a few minutes previous to addry goods market, exists, (his life is pe-ouliar) on \$736.862. Wm. E. Dodge, commanding manner he said:—"General who got James Brooks out of Congress at Pitcher (Superintendent,) Professors and a pretty heavy expense, gets along com- Assistant Professors, the Board desire me fortably on an income of \$177,187. His son, Win E. Dodge, Jr., President of the tions as so far conducted. The cadets son, Win E. Dodge, Jr., President of the Young Men's Uhristian Association, manages to take care of himself on \$88,390. The cadets to be understood as so far conducted. The cadets that country and a solution are to be understood as so far conducted. The cadets that country and a solution are to be understood as so far conducted. The cadets that country and a solution are to be understood as so far conducted. The cadets that country and a solution are to be understood as so far conducted. The cadets that country and a solution are to be understood as so far conducted. The cadets that country and a solution are to be understood as so far conducted. The cadets that country and a solution are to conducted. The cadets that country and a solution are to conducted. The cadets that country and a solution are to conducted. The cadets that country and a solution are to conducted. The cadets that country are to conducted and the men would not report the country and a solution are to conducted. The cadets that cadets are to conducted and the cadets that cadets are to conducted and the men would not report the country and a solution are to conducted. The cadets that cadets are to conducted and the men would not report the country and the cadets are to conducted and the c

THE LIFE OF THE CADETS. Oadet life has so many peculiarities

that I can only give it a cursory sketch in this letter.

Regard this sort of existence a moment you young idlers along Broadway, you lucky young speculators on Wall street, you young base ball players, and amuse ment goers, and happy slayers of time in all dependent ways. Here is the way in which the West Point cadet, like the busy bee, toils from "morn till noon; from noon till dewy eve."

Reveille beats at 5 o'clock in the morn ing and sots gelvanically upon the cadet, who tumbles out of bed and hurries on his elothes, and washes his face and combs his hair, and puts his room in order as fast as ever he can. In half an hour thereafter his quarters are inspected. It is well if all the traces of the late skurry are then obliterated. It is well if his bed is properly folded, his chair appropriately tipped up, his garments in "regulation" order upon inspection pegs. Having made his salute to the inspecting officer, he devotes himself to study until seven, when he goes to the mess room and bolts breaktsst. At half-past seven he mounts guard. At eight o'clock the call to quarters is sounded. The cadet studies, and recites until one in

the afternoon. Then he dines. Then at

£140,000, besides £50,000 from Sir Joseph Hawley on a bet that the Hermit would died instants looking very fine. B. Doty, of Gillford, the distance beyond the plain nutil the sidered to be honorable distinctions. The whole battalion is commanded by an tunately, no fighting to do, and some leisure. The season of encampment is a

THE SPORTING WORLD.

Grand Bill ard Match at Montreal between Joseph Dion and John Mc-Devitt for the Championship of America-Blon the Winner by Over Eight Hundred Points,

Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune. MONTREAL, June 10.

The long anticipated and deeply engrossing billiard match between Joseph Dion, of this city, and John McDevitt, for has long been known as a skilful profes-

now erjoys. Previous to the beginning of the game both the players full of confidence, while bets ran in favor of Dion at the odds of were offered on Dion of 100 to 60. A

NO MORE.

This is the burden of the heart The burden that it always bore : We live to love; we meet to pert; And part to meet on earth no more. We clasp each other to the heart; And part to meet on earth no more.

There is a time for tears to start-For dews to fall and larks to soar; The time for tears is when we part To meet upon the earth no more; The time for tears is when we part.
To meet on this wide earth—No more. -Forsythe Wilson

- Major General Hooker has gone to Ohicago, and will shortly go to Europe.

WITHOUT THE CHILDREN.

O, the weary, solemn silence
Of a house without the children!
O the strange, oppressive stillness
Where the children come no more! Oh! the longing of the sleep --For the soft arms of the conlider, Ab ! the longing for the faces Peeping through the open door, Faces gene forever more!

Strange it is to wake at midnight And not hear the children breathing. Nothing but the old clock ticking, Ticking, ticking by the door. Strange to see the little dresses Hauging up there all the morning; And the galters—nh! their patter,

We will hear it never more On our hearth-forasken floor. What is home without the children? Tis the earth without its verdore, And the sky without its sunshine. Life is withered to the core! So we'll leave this dreary desert, And we'll follow the Good shepherd To the greener pastures vernal. Where the Lambs have gone before With the Shephard evermore!

CONQUERING A SEA COG.

Some years ago, when the old ship "Lightheart" was new and stannoh, and two he hears another call to quarters, and when I had command of her, there hap- water. studies and recites until tour. At ten pened on board an incident, over which I minutes past four the drill drum bests. have laughed many a time, when memory astonished giant over into the long boat, o'clock. The cadet then attires himself, in readiness for dress parade at seven. In half an hour thence he sups. He takes not—Sam, we always called him. He half an hour theore it bad rained hard, twenty or twenty-five minutes for masti- was one of the largest formed men I ever and as the large boat had not been covtion around which cluster memories and save from somewhere in New course well filled. At any rate there was of the dearest nature to every three or four tons burden, and can therefore navigate quite small streams.

The New York Tribune's New Orthogonary occurred at Natchitoches Parish.

Stauffer and John Jones, partners, lad quarrel. Dr. Jones and Jones and partners, lad quarrel, part

had killed her husband. He then rode out of town. The Sheriff attempted to arrest the Jonesee and was shot in the earth of the same of Governor Wells, and an assistant was shot in the arm. These Jones are nephews of Governor Wells, and R. B., Jones was appointed to the State during Wells, where in the mill, and they was appointed to the English paperr, tome large fortnues have just been that the terring the new town on the torf in England. Mr. Chaplin, the looked test entering the neck near the looked test the black conqueror of the state loos in time of the variety and the heart of the same the black conqueror of the least loosing itself in the limitless ocean, yet but a drop in the limitless ocean, yet but a saw, and not a whit did he care, so long biously: as he exhibited his herculean strength

and broke no bones. return voyage, another cargo of cotton was broken, for he had found his superior. was ready for me, and I was ordered to and he settled down into a quiet orderly no sooner was the ship cleared than my seek some revenge upon Cato, but he wes formed me that they could not go with me again unless Sam was discharged. I first smart of pain was gone, he and his was not prepared for this. In heavy work conqueror were fast and firm friends. Sam was worth any other three men on board, and always willing and ready. Yet I knew how the crew soffered from his

thoughtless pranks, and I could not blame them. I told the men to come to me on the following day, and I would give them an audience. At first I thought of promising them that I would see the old sea dog did not annoy them any more, but I soon convinced myself that would be of no us?, Hiscock: not see him and the men would not report has been spread broadcast over the coun-

ages to take care of himself on \$88,390. Selves generally well prepared upon sub-James Gordon. Bennett made \$119,967 jects unusually difficult." The compli-preceding event of a similar nature. Diog tion on the Chickasaw. His place was not over fifteen miles from Mobile, and he had just the man I wanted. His big he had just the man I wanted. His big had just the man I wanted. arms were like iron, done up in raw there is positive and conclusive proof that ox bide.

Oato for one or two voyages.
"Take him in welcome," said he: "He's getting too important liere." "What—is he gly?" I askel.

find time to snocze by daylight. It was in the afternoon, the wind was from southward and westward, and we had it upon the starboard beam, the ship bowling along at the rate of about six knots. Oato sat upon the combings of the main hatch, rattlesnake. Can any hunter beat that? and Sam was slowly approaching him, She took the young fawn home, and she

with a grin, at the same time looking ing at the same time." sround to see if the rest of the crew were

"Yee, get up." " Don't." "I say-git up."
"What for?"

'spose you fool wid dis chile, eh? If you try.

do, its all right. But I s'pecs you'll git hurt, and den you'll git mad, eh?"
This was spoken with the most imperturable gravity, and the negro slowly rose while he sprke, looking as demure as a

"Who will get hurt?" asked Sam, with a flourish.

"I 'specs you." "How?"

" Foolin' wid me " "Now you jest set right down on them com'in's agin," uttered Sam. at the same time laying both his hands on Cato's

The negro's brown eyes sparkled, and a broad guin broke over his face as he felt Sam's bands upon him; but without speaking he placed one of his huge black paws upon the joker's jacket 'collar, and with the other he seized him by the seat of the trowsers. One deep breath came up from Oato's throat like the puff of a locomotive—then the great cords of his neck and arms started out like hawsers. and when he lifted himself up, the giant form of Sam Rannot was ewayed affoat above his woolly head. A moment he looked about him, and he saw the long boat behind him, nearly half full of rain-

"A-yab-yah, mas'r Sam. Cool 'nm

"Spect's I didn't hurt you much, eh?"

geants from the second-class, and the his tormenters off with interest. He was, surface a moment, and then he said, in a corporals from the third-class. All in fact, the worst practical joker I ever said tone, while he shock his head du-

"It's no use. You're a great nigger." And that was the last of Sam Rannot's When my ship arrived at Mobile on the mischief. His pride of physical strength load and be off as quick as possible. But seaman. I feared at first that he might men—all but Sam Rannot—came and in-

> THE ALBANY TRAGEDY. Positive Denial of the Statement of

The Syracuse Journal makes the following denial of the truth of the statement made by Mrs. Oole te her husband, and upon which he proceeded to murder Mr.

"The statement of the murderer Cole the statements of Mrs. Cole, upon which I bantered my brother to let me have her husband soted, are untrue. The Dato for one or two voyages. oner's statement opens, will be shown by the surviving witness to that paper to be baseless. We learn from that witness "O, no; just the other way. He's too that the will was drawn by Mrs. Cole's good natured altogether. He sets the very sancho into the other boys. I've made too much of him."

"But will be work?"

"But will be work?"

"But a day, determining what its provisions and language should be There are other leading points in the prisoner's So I got Cato for twelve dollars a month statement that are equally baseless. We as long as I wanted him, with the privi- make this publication because the statelege of having him for one cruise only for ment to which it relates is the subject of nothing. But I took him "for better or discussion throughout the country, and

not very unlike as a dog sometimes ap-proaches a smaller animal which it never and baby from her breast at the same before saw. .... time. I am told it was a novel eight to "Say, blackey, get up," ordered Sam, see the baby and little spotted fawn suck-

ready to enjoy the sport.

"A-yah—yah—wouldn't make a poor conductors on a Massachusetts railroad fellow hist now, eh?" leach a handsome testimonial, in the shape of a massive gold lined goblet, suitably inscribed, as an acknowledgement, as the accompanying letters express it, of their "Now you jes' look heah, Sam; you polite attentions to him while in this counNEWS ITEMS.

-The National Typographical Convention, in session at Memphis, has passed a No Portrait of Him in Existence. resolution calling on every printer in the United States to contribute the price of Vindication of Americus Vespucius. setting 1,000 ems, on Artemus Ward's birthday, toward erecting a suitable monument to his memory. A resolution was also allopted in favor of admitting proprietors, who are practical printers, to membership in the Printers' Unions

-Of the alumni of Harvard who took their degree before the beginning of the century, seven only are now left viz: Hon, Samuel Thacher of Bargor, class of 1793; Dr. James Jackson of Boston (1796); Hon. Herace Binney of Philadelphia (1791); Hon. Willard Hall of Delaware; Rev. Dr. H. Moore; Samuel D. Parker, Ecq. (1799), and Dr. Isaac Lincoln (1800).

-Richard O. Washington, who died Washington on Friday afternoon, was a direct descendent of Lawrence Washington, the elder brother of the father of George Washington, and was born in Westmoreland county, Virginia. He had been a resident of Washington for many years, and occupied at the time of his death the position of chief clerk in the Appointment office of the Post Office Department, and had been connected with this department for over twenty years.

-A LaCcosse editor, who has been of Davidson line of boats, returns thanks for a serenaile, and warmly enlogizes the manner of its performance It turns out that the serenade was done by the colored cabin boys of one of Davidson's boats, for the benefit of their captain, who resides near the dormitory of the said

-Another political parson has come to grief. Rev. James Davidson Dyke, of Indiana, was excessively "loyal" during the war, and proved his Orthodoxy and love of country by inciting several riots against "Copperheads" A few days ago he was arrested for horse stealing, and it is said several clea: cases will be made

on, occasioned by the elopement of a one, the several fantastic representations pretty little Shakerees with a stalwart young Shaker wto had for some menths been making eyes at her, has very much was about to be erected to the memory of excited the sect everywhere, and strict | the navigator in Genoa. search has been instituted for other would be delirquent. Even the manufacture of apple sauce has languished amid the are several portraits of him, but not one of "chastening of the spirit" following the them resemble another." \* \* \* "No news of the elopement.

Victoria ever had was a Yankee woman, clude? We must adopt the conclusion of the daughter of Mr. Bates, of Boston, Professor Marsand; after remarking the the American partner of Barings, the bankers. It was directly to her influence that the kind and triendly feelings of the Queen toward the United States government are to be traced. She married M Van de Weyer, the senior member of the diplomatic corps in London, and the Belgian minister who recently took such a published." prominent part in the Luxemburg Con-

-Samuel A Decker, living in Mount Gilead, Morrow county, Ohio, induced a young lady of the neighborhood to elope with him, and on the way to the cars committed an outrago upon her. He then forced her to go into the cars, and took her to Marion, threatening to kill her if she divulged what had happened. The tions are rarely seen, save in England and father of the girl and an officer, finding the United State. The European rubthe whereabouts of the parties, arrested Deoker and lodged him in jail, and took the girl home. A few days ago the girl nal portrait of the navigator, and as nnsuddenly died, and some of Decker's accomplices being suspected of having pois- be conceived. Some of these have been oned her, her stomach was examined and regarded by many as geouine. If the adstrychnine found in it.

-Passengers from below report the Mississippi as still overtiowed in quite a flection that it is, at least, as much so as number of places, mostly between Helena, truth will permit, and that it is in harmo- able law-suit. Friend as he was he knew too Arkansas, and Baton Rouge The car- ny with the mais of his story and its orecasses of stock drowned in the late inun- have lived to an advanced age, at a pedation, are emitting an awful stench. riod eminent for its painters and sculptors Vast quantities of wood already corded | -a period in which the portraits of the was washed away during the flood, causing an advance in price. During the recent raise of the Ohio, two million one hundred and forty-one thousand bushels arrived, and one million one hundred and tifty thousand went South.

-Mr. Trimble, owner and manager of the Albany Academy of Music, died at Albany Sunday morning, after an illness of several days. He was born in the city of New York, and at his death was years of age He was famous as a theatrical architect, having built thirty-four such places of amusment, doubtless exwork done by any other man in the country. For several years Mr. Trimble had

-A number of political managers, it Gen. Grant on the question of accepting the nomination for the next presidency. It is further said that the General has in- forever silence cavil in so far as Americas timated that he does not desire it him. is concerned. self, but would like the nomination ex- "To my dear son, Don Diego Columbus, at tended to Gen. Sherman.

-Joseph Farnsworth, of Rutland, Vt, while on his way to the West, was robbed on the train, on the 5th instant, he thinks letter, who goes to court on some business at Syracuse, of \$4,000 in bonds, besides connected with navigation. He has always notes and bills of various denominations The following are the bonds: One bond, \$500, 6 per cent., No. 19,600; one ditto, serves. He goes on my account, (1) and with No. 17.601; one ditto, No. 1.762; one ditto, new issue, No. 82,024; one ditto, I know not here, what instructious to give 7 3-10 interest, July, 1854, No. 99,119; one ditto, No. 99,118.

life near Paris, and had only young and devote himself to the work; and let beautiful girls as servan-s. Jolly old boy, but naughty.

every thing be done with secrecy, that no less desirable in the worldly view, and appropriate the servan-s. Jolly old boy, all that I can say touching the business, and lightful." but naughty.

COLUMBUS.

From the St. Paul Pioneer.

A Boston journal states that its correspondent has seen a gentleman in Italy, by the name of Columbus, a descendant of Ohristopher, who possesses "two original portraits" of the navigator.

rather heavy, yet statements of this character constitute much of what is called the history of Columbus; the imagination of the writer has furnished us most of the facts connected with his story. It would have been just as easy and quite as trothful, had this correspondent stated that Columbus was borngin Boston, and sailed from thence under the patronage of John Hancock, in the year 1492, and became the original discoverer of Mount Ararat. It is well known that there has not been a man by the name of Columbus, and a descendant of Christopher, upon the face of the globe at any time during the last two hundred and fifty years.

Professor Spotorno, of Genos (an extravagant enlogist) states in his " Memorial of Columbus," that his male line "became extinct " in 1578. Tais appears to no allusion to any painted or sculptured be the judgment of history. In elaborat- semblance of him; had there been such ing the sulject, he says that Fernando. an illegitimate son of the navigator became an Exclesiastic, and died in 1540, or 1541. says his visage was long, his eyes were gitimate son," who died (I think) previous to 1578, and that "Diego Columbus, who also died in 1570, had a sister, probably pression upon the mind of a phisiologist illegitimate " After alluding to sever other cases of illegitimacy in the family. he says, on the 2d of December, 1608. Nugno Gelves de Partugallo, as the de- his "two original portriats." Many well scendant of Isabella Columbus, was admitted to the inheritance.

Irving says-The council of the Indies, on the 2d of December, 1608. This statement is made upon good authority. Touching the "two original por--The Shaker sensation at New Leban- traits," it is quite certain there was rever

This subject received a thorough examination a few years since, when a monument Spotorno says, "It was wished, and

very properly, that a likeness of the mavigator should grace the monument. There one can flatter bimself that Spain can -The most intimate friend that Queen produce a true portrait of Columbus." \* \* \* What therefore are we to condifference between the various supposed portraits of Petrarch, not one resembling false. If they had been taken from life, they must have preserved more or less the original features, as in the case of Dante. "For these weighty reasons, the sculptor, in executing the bust, was bound to copy none of the portraits hitherto

The pertinence of the above remarks, and the soundness of the conclusions to which they may have led, must be manifest to all who have 'studied these pretended portraits, and their history. The writer of this sketch has seen many, some published in Spain, some in Italy, others in Eggland and America; in 'none of these is it possible to detect the least samblance, except in the few that are copies of a tictitious "original;" there reproduc. lisher seems to have preferred the status of the forger to that of his copyist, hence each created for himself a new and origilike the other "originals" as could well mirer of Columbus shall feel 'that this statement is not as flattering as he oculd wish, he may console himself with the reation. Marvel not that this man should various members of many very handle families were painted and still preserved, and that he should die leaving no semblance of himself; for the question, "If Columbus was the original discoverer of this continent, why did it receive the name of America?" has not always teen satisfactorily answered, yet it is quite cer-

tain that that eminent scholar, as-tronomer and navigator—Americus Vespucius, never arrogated that name, as a reward for his splendid d scoveries. That name was awarded him by the judgment of mankind. About his country, family and person there is no dispute; his portrait and busts are placed among the household Gods, even in the abodes of the humble in the old worldceeding in this respect the amount of As the children of the United States recognize the portrait of Washington, and those of France that of Napoleon, so do they of the old world that of the discoverer of America; yet no man knows that of Christopher Columbus. Was he the creation of an after thought? Be this as the creation of an after thought? Be this as the creation of an after thought? Be this as the creation of an after thought? Be this as the creation of an after thought? Be this as the creation of the cock was about to be married to a the cock was about to be married to a the cock was about to be married to a the cock was about to be married to a the cock was about to be married to a the cock was about to be married to a the cock was about to be married to a the cock was about to be married to a the cock was about to be married to a the cock was about to be married to a the cock was about to be married to a the cock was about to their feet, and the cock was about to the recussion of the mute, tearful joy, and in adoration o is said, are in Washington, trying to sound it may, if he were worthy of belief, the following letter, written by him more than thirteen years after his real or preter ded discoveries, as the case may be, should

"My DEAR SON—Diego Mendez deported from this place on Monday, the third of this with Americas Vespucius, the bearer of this been desirous of serving me, and is an honorable man, though fortune has been ur propitions to him, as to many others, and his labours have not been as profitable as he dedound to my advantage, if it is in his power. rant what will be required there. He goes determined to do for me all that is possible. —A Norman Count is just dead who was a famous mesmerist. He lived a retired know and speak of every thing, and

have informed him of the payments which have been made to me, and what is due. This letter is intended also for the Adelantade, (a brother of Christopher) but he may avail him self of any advantage and advice on the subject. His highness believes that his ships were in the best and richest portions of the

> to tell by letter May our Lord have you in his holy keeping. Done at Seville, February 5th, 1505. Thy father, who loves thee better than him-

HRISTOPHER COLUMBUS Much has been said in derogation of Americus, and more in laudation of Columous; yet all that has, or can he said, will I think this correspondent lays it on not transfer the laurel of America that so ustly binds the brow of Americus—to

Wew Stores

While that gorgeous tomb reared by the Spanish king with the inscription Colon has given to Castile and Loon a new world," is a fiction, the following real-

IN CRIPTION. To Americus Vespucius, a noble Floren-'Who, by the discovery of America,
'Rendered his own and his countries'

name illustrious. The amplifier of the world. "Upon this ancient mansion of the Vespuci,
I labelied by so great a man,
"The Holy Fathers of St. John of God,

"Have erected this tablet, sacrd to his A. D. 1719."

nando, the natural son and historian, in symbolising the person of his sire, makes he sarely would have said that they did, or did not, resemble his father. In strugsay his hair was red. That which has come down to us, touching his person, is not calculated to make a favorable im-The reputed lands of his nativity, and the popular and conflicting stories of his deeds, are, by many, believed to be about as mythical as are this descendant and informed men believe that the true portrait of Columbus is yet to be painted, and his history written. As truth sounds stranger than fiction to ears long accustomed to falsehood, we may infer that as "he work is truly great, and the laborers few," there will be no great rush of workmen to the gates of this vineyard, at least at that which opens to the narrow path diverging from that "broad" way, of which we read, and in which the thousands continue to walk. Were this sketch written with the ability the importance of the subject demands, many would be more or less moved. The honest christian votary of Columbus would have felt some regret that the object of his admiration had not, with all his aids, been able to fornish a better record, while his Pharisaic champions breathe threatening and slaughter against all who do not fall down and wor-Nebuchadnezzats have set up.

Americus Vespucius had been summoned by the King, not by Columbus, nor did he repair mates. He was to take charge of a departlots, navigation and charts, and to correct the stupenduous errors carried into these departments by the teachings and maps of Colum- Sheriff. bus, the latter having fallen into disrepute on account of his ernelty and the gross errors,

the fabled island of St. Brandon. He sees ghosts, mermaids, talks with God, proposes to

[Albany Despatch (June 8) to the New York with discomfort.

The start was makes a mistake of more than one-half the circumference of the globe, which he contends is not round, sends a messenger, on foot, from to the Emperor of China, commanding him to ablure the religion of his fathers and to embrace the true faith Moreover, he required his ship's crew to take and subscribe an oath that they were in India, near the mouth of the Ganges. He threatened to "cut out the tongues" of all who should recant that forced and shameful oath. For these and many other weighty reasons he fell into disgrace and lost the confidence once reposed in him by the

he was bound to speak and write in the most that Vespneins was not summoned as a witness by the heirs of Columbus in the memormuch of the demerits of the claim set up, and of matters pertaining thereto, which Columbus would have kept "secret."

in the best and richest portion of the Indies." did not tell of it because I Certainly he did, if he believed the story of and afraid to do so. Columbus; but doubting this he sent for Americus who was honest and capable, and gave his Majesty a more correct view of the subject He informed his Majesty that his ships had not been upon the side of the globe represented by Columbus The latter wished to avoid a written conflict,; but he "wil satisfy him by word of mouth." a most ridicu-

Vermillion Mines.

It is a long time since any information concerning Vermilion has reached the public. The following paragraph from the Su-

jamin F. Butler:

pretension to the distinction. Naval Affairs would carry off the prize, but there are other knights in the field no less desirable in the worldly view, and ap- prevent the spread of the plague.

THE ALBANY TRAGEDY.

Examination of Cole for the Murder Trial - The Letters found upon Cole and his Victim - Mrs. Cole's Part in Indies, and it he desires to know anything the Drama-Curtous Epistles and more on the subject, I will satisfy him by word of mouth, (3) for it is impossible for me Strange Bumors.

From the Albazy Evening Journal, June 8. The examination of General G. W Cole for the killing of Mr. Hiscock, was resumed before Justice Parsons at 10 o'clock this morning.

Love and hate have each performed their lowing is his testimony:

now produced, marked A. ity may be seen over the entrance to a two knives found upon the person of the other place?) and comprises several variemost stately mansion in Florence: prisoner (now produced); the weapon ties of soil The field devoted to this ex-

on the back and shuts in like a pocket-knife; the spring is so adjusted that The Emperor's field did not differ very when opened it remains fast like a dirk; materially from any other field except that the other is a four-bladed pocket-knife, it was guarded most zealously by the pomarked G. W. Cole, pearl handle; I did licemen, who kept you off the grass in A word more about the patriots. Fer-

It was then agreed by the respective scarecrow, and kept there for the purpose counsel that the articles should remain in of agriculture, is at the best of times not their present possession, and that a copy cheering. Yesterday it was particularly of the letter should be furnished to the disagreeable, for the thermometer after gling on, without the aid of a painter, he prisoner's councel We give a substance dropping to thirty-four degrees of Fahrenof the letter referred to in the testimony heit, so encouraged the worst habits of That Louis Columbus left "only an ille- white, he had a hawk nose, &c. Others as having been found upon the person of the weather that it actually commenced to the prisoner at the time of his arrest. We snow. Feeling the absurdity of this, it are not in possession of a copy of it. hailed, and then, in a more moderate There are two sentences in it that, from frame of mind, set to raining and kept at their language and purport, are too indel- it all day. People who are accustomed icate for publication.

writing. It is signed in the name of the even two huge korse soldiers who sat wife of the prisoner, It is written in a gloomily athwart their steeds, with drippretty, symmetrical and vigorous female ping beavers and most woe-begone exstyle. It is addressed "Dear Husband," pression of face, seemed to be accustomand starts with the assertion that it is ed to the soil.
indited "in answer to your inquiries." It is nothing but proper that the mathat for three years he had continued his less disgraceful. caresses; that she had permitted their There were fifteen competitors, to each continuance from shame and fear of ex- of whom was allotted a strip of land ment of any carnal purpose.

ship the brazen image which these modern propose to introduce any further testimo- were to have started, which would have der in the first degree. The magistrate in the first group and eight in the second. said he should so commit, unless his It would be vain to describe the exciteopinion was changed for some reason Mr. Hadley said nothing in response to the intimation, and the Justice made out to describe the excite the patient sank into a deep sleep, and was soon delivered of the channel in England, there were of a child. The physician returned to town, but visited the sick woman the working condition. The company can do

and mistatments, contained in his letters and maps.

His charts represent Mount Atlas about 800 leagues due west of the Canary Islands, and leagues due west of the Canary Islands and leagues due west of

THE SUPPRESED LETTER.

MR3. COLE'S LETTER TO HER HUSBAND.

but is about the substance.

RUMORS ABOUT THE PARTIES.

53,000 healthy ones have been killed to

Grant an old butcher.

THE PARIS EXHIBITIONS

of Hiscock-His Commitment for Competition of Agricultural Implements--- Mowers,

> Complete Victory of the American Machines.

Paris Correspondence of the N. Y. Times. In obedience to a subrana issued upon the application of Mr. Hadley to Police tion in one phase of its practical workings Commissioner Shepard to produce whatever articles were found upon the person of the prisoner, that gentleman appeared and was aworn and examined. The foltrial. Foulllense is a continuation of St. William S Shepard called by defence: Cloud, the summer residence of the Em-I have a paper that was taken from the peror, and about ten or twelve miles from person of the prisoner: this is the paper Paris. The farm is extensive (and, indeed, if it cost us nothing, would we not Examined by Mr. Smith.—I have also have it extensive in America or any with shell handle has a blade of three and periment was about fifty acres in extent, one-eighth inches in length, three-eighthe lying and swaying on the flattened crest of an inch wide and one-sixteenth thick; of a hill from which Paris could be mapit is very sharp and recently ground; has ped out by the least attentive eye, and that appearance now; it has a spring up- the surrounding suburbs discerned in all.

not see them taken from the prisoner; the paper was delivered to me by Oaptain McDuffie and the knives by the Property and specifically uncomfortable. To be put in the middle of a field, like a human to the soil do not care for trifles of this The letter is without date or place of sort. We all feel accustomed to the soil;

states that in the year 1864, the deceased chines should be tested, in the most thoby force, obtained his desires, but did not rough manner. The victory will be all succeed in accomplishing his purposes; the more creditable; the defeat all the

posure, and they had not terminated until measuring two-thirds of a hectare, or the late return of the husband, and con- one acre and seven-tenths, according to cludes with a description of the manner our measurement. There was hardly a have seen yours in my hands." in which those advances were made, and shade of difference in the qualities or dethe position of the parties when they tect of these lots. They started with a were made. A postscript in pencil mark smooth decline, passed through a hollow, is appended, which reiterates twice with where all the machines got more or less a solemn asseveration that the deceased obstructed; then mounting one more and had not fully succeeded in the accomplish- so returned. The machines were ordered to be horsed and in readiness by 11:30; At the conclusion of this piece of evi- at 11:45 the signal was given, and six township who was alive at the time of be- alike reduced to a fac-simile of the original control of the original control of the signal was given, and six township who was alive at the time of bedence, Mr. Hadley stated that he did not machines sped on their way. Seven ny Mr. District Attorney Smith then been half the number actually in the moved that the prisoner be finally and field—one of the evhibitors having failed fully committed upon the charge of mu- to procure horses, but there was only six and delivered a full commitment to the Sheriff.

Sheriff.

Crowds on the downs of Epson whether the do The case will next go to the grand jury which sits next week. If an indictment noble and useful spectacle of human ently lifeless. The doctor pronounced sharp outlines and bold, vigorous work,

s said to be, in portions of it, unfit for which in some places resembled a series of the presention declining to furnish a copy, and the prisoner's coursel refusing absolutely to make it public. The letter bears lately as possible lately to make it public. The letter bears lately as possible lately to make it public. The letter bears lately as possible lately to make it public. The letter bears lately as possible lately to make it public. The letter bears lately as possible lately to make it public. The letter bears lately as possible lately as lately a no date, and from what can be gathered from the obstacles. The task was by no physician sent for He arrived at the iginal, and the new editions can only be from these who saw it at an early stage of means an easy one. Indeed, it was so close of the day, and after an examina- distinguished from the old by the paper difficult that one of the lucky machines—
an American—had actually cut six tinct. The burial was then proceeded that the publishers, type founders, map swathes before any of the others had got with. In compliance with your request, my to the end of one, and the lots being very dear husband, I write particulars of what long, this was at least half the battle. The has occurred between Mr. Hiscock and mower to which I refer was made by Wal the opinion that the isdy suffered the myself. The improper conduct com- ter A. Wood, of Hoosic, New York, an awfal fate of being buried alive. Con- to do their work. menced in 1864, and has continued at in- extensive concern, which has ramifications eiderable excitement prevails in the tervals ever since, up to a recent date. in England and elsewhere. The machine, neighborhood, and the affair is to be The first time was when I was sick in bed, I am informed, possesses special merit in investigated. The body will be exhuned when he came to my bedside and endeav- the matter of cutting short and close, the and the mystery solved. We forbear any ored to have connection with me. The next time was in the hall, when I was seed ing him to the door. I was standing up. He used force, and I always resisted him struction to the easy progress of the bar He used force, and I always resisted him struction to the easy progress of the bar as well as I was able. He never succeeded over the grass. By this as it may, it Presbyterian Unity—A Thrilling Scene are not adequately punished, and this to "His highness believes that his ships were in entirely —. There was no —. I certainly stopped less often than any other had been all participation of the less often than any other had been a machine was no —. I certainly stopped less often than any other had been a machine was no —. I certainly stopped less often than any other had been a machine was no —. I certainly stopped less often than any other had been a machine was no —. I certainly stopped less often than any other had been a machine was no —. I certainly stopped less often than any other had been a machine was no —. I certainly stopped less often than any other had been a machine was no —. I certainly stopped less often than any other had been a machine was no —. I certainly stopped less often than any other had been a machine was no —. I certainly stopped less often than any other had been a machine was no —. I certainly stopped less often than any other had been a machine was no —. I certainly stopped less often than any other had been a machine was no —. I certainly stopped less often than any other had been a machine was no —. I certainly stopped less often than any other had been a machine was no —. I certainly stopped less often than any other had been a machine was no —. I certainly stopped less often than any other had been a machine was no —. I certainly stopped less often than any other had been a machine was no —. I certainly stopped less often than any other had been a machine was no —. I certainly stopped less often than any other had been a machine was no —. I certainly stopped less often than any other had been a machine was no —. I certainly stopped less often than any other had been a machine was no —. I certainly stopped less often than any other had been a machine was no —. I certainly stopped less often than any other had been a machine was no —. I certainly stopped less often than any other had been a machine was nother had been a machine wa e: machine, was more rapidly cleared and cleaned, and did the work cleanly and pendent, writing from Rochester, says:

This is not a true copy of the letter, well. In one hour and thirty-four min-

contained in them bearing upon this un-happy case. Isad on the Hubbard system. Of the "Miss Blanche Butler is beginning to The grand jury will meet next week in Hubbard system itself I am profoundly

be accounted something of a belle in this city, and the prisoner will be indicted ignorant. It sounds sly, and gives one a

chines, out of the entire fifteen that are permitted to enter for competition on a new kind of ground. The rest have been dissay a word or two about the forces en-

gaged. America was represented by a solid phalanx of six; England by the same number of representatives—four of limitless: the number being admittedly of American "Helio" nationality, as far as patents were conriots to whom I have already referred. to the exposants.

Proclamation by Maximilian.

The fellowing proclamation has been issued by Maximilian: "Countrymen-After the valor and

destroyed my sceptre in this place, of the production of sun-types.

which a tenacions defence was indispensa.

It is not claimed for this production of sun-types. ble, to save the honor of my cause and of my race, and after the bloody siege in it is the beginning of great things, and which the imperial and Republican soldiers have competed in abnegation and be perfected that the scenes of daily life, boldness, I will explain myself. Countrymen, I came to Mexico not on-

y animated with the best faith of insuring | ce photographed and the type used in the the felicity of all and each of us, but call- editions of illustrated newspapers without ed and protected by the emperor of France, the intervention of an engraver or wood-Napoleon the Third. He, to the ridicule of France, abandoned me, cowardly and infamously, by demand of the United States, after having uselessly spent forces they are able to do perfectly. To show and treasure, and shed the blood of her what their ability is we may state the resons and your own. When the news of sults of our examination. A copper-plate my fall and death reaches Europe, all the monarchs of Charlemagne's country will to them, of which they were to produce a demand of the Napoleonic dynasty an ac- type or plate suited for letter-press work. count of my blood, of the German and Within twelve hours they delivered the French bleed shed in Mexico. Then will type, a solid plate, from which we could Napoleon III be covered with shame easily print a hundred thousand copies on from head to foot. To-day he has the press of the Journal of Commerce. of Auetria, praying for my life equal in every respect to the original and to the United States, and an exact fac simile of it. An elegantly

myself a prisoner-of-war in the hands of designed ornamental carl, with fanciful the republican government, with my letters, made by the band of a crown and my head torn in pieces. skillful artist, being placed in their Countrymen, here are my last words: I hands, they, in a few hours, prodesire that my blood may regenerate duced a type from which the card Mexico, and serve as a warning to all can be printed to any extent desired. An ambitions and incantions princes, and that you will act with prudence and truthfulness and ennoble with your virand perfectly copied. One of the merita tuous political cause the flag you sustain. of the invention consists in the ability to May Providence save you and make you change the size of the picture or page to be reproduced. Thus music of the ordi-

my sword, owing to an infamous treason

Burled Allve. From the Jackson (Mich.) Citizen, June 8. Considerable excitement prevails in the don Illustrated News, reproduced in a few township of Rives, in this county, over hours in a metal plate, half the original the supposed burying of a woman in that size. Engravings and letter-press are ing committed to the grave. The affair is related to us as follows: The wife of a mechanic named Hollenbeck, was about doubt that the process will be so perfected. to give birth to a child, and a physician that it would be easy to republish, in this from this city was called. To lessen the country, any European illustrated newspangs of maternity, he administered chlo- paper within twenty-four hours after its flections are always more or less attended was quite warm and that heliotypography is a necessary word the face appeared flushed. The The start was gailant and prompt, but in a few minutes the inequalities of the Thursday last, it was decided to bury it.

In one department the company has achieved a startling triumph, namely, in The letter of Mrs. Cole to her husband ground and the spongy nature of the soil, The funeral procession started for the the reproduction of rare old tracts and cemetery, and when it had arrived at the books. Many gentlemen having such publication. It was refused to the press, and hills, had their effect on the knives of grave, the coffin was opened, and a damp- treasures in their libraries, desire to print

ntes the lot was shorn, and it was the on- bly when Dr. Adams, of New York, read well as men. Does it believe that when ly lot among the six I have mentioned that was shorn, for the others after strugling in vain, onickly gave up the contest. It was an admirably written ducu. There are several ramore floating around gling in vain, quickly gave up the contest. ment—largely from the pen of Dr. Patterin relation to the parties connected with It was a question, you see, cf doing a this lamentable event, which are colored certain thing in a certain way, and within and during the reading of the paper you according to the sympathies of those who a given time, and not of mowing, from could have heard the drop of a handkerput them forth. By some it is declared motives of benevolence, the Emperor's exchief. Dr. Adams, with his manly figure that Mr. Hiscock's gallantries were not ceedingly uncomfortable field. Sc, when that Mr. Hiscock's gallantries were not notorious, and there is a report that the letters and photographs found in his possession at the time of his death, would, if withdraw, and the French patriots, I lic. The following paragraph from the Superior Gazette indicates that the gold business in that section has "played out:"

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-The yacht Henrietta, winner of the ocean yacht race, arrived in New York Washington, and not without just and probably brought speedily to trial. horsey, plowey, rakey air. Moreover, Saturday, having made the homeward whether a noun or a theory, the Hubbard passage from Cowes in thirty-two days and used to be whispered last winter when Mrs. Grundy had better and more constant opportunity for supervising the marriage spirit of the season, that one of the oldest scions of our present Minister of Naval Affairs would carry off the prize.

The whole number of cattle reported is American, and has helped Howard and McCormick—for this machine is also on the the hubbard system—to a good position in the contest, the state of which, at this moment, is as follows: Wood, 1; McCormick—for this machine is also on the contest, the state of which, at this moment, is as follows: Wood, 1; McCormick—for the machine is also on the contest, the state of which, at this moment, is as follows: Wood, 1; McCormick—for the machine is also on the contest, the state of which, at this moment, is as follows: Wood, 1; McCormick—for the machine is also on the contest, the state of which, at this moment, is as follows: Wood, 1; McCormick—for the machine is also on the contest, the state of which, at this moment, is as follows: Wood, 1; McCormick—for the machine is also on the contest, which was also on the contest of the cattle dissipation. moment, is as follows: wood, 1; motors, and nearly mick, 2; Perry, 3; Howard, 4 Now, you will perceive at a glance that all these machines are American, or on the American principle, and will therefore learn with grant an old butcher.

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Heliotypography.

The following article, from the New tanced - thrown out of opposition by obvious inferiorities. Whilst shedding the of the most remarkable discoveries of silent tear, it may not be inappropriate to modern science -a discovery of more importance even than that of Daguerre, and of which the practical uses are almost

"Heliotypography — Here is a new word added to the vocabulary by the necerned. The rest were the French pat. cessities of modern science. Ever since the discovery of the Daguerre process it The jury sat in a tent erected on the highest point of the ground, and partook of sandwiches during the greater part of art for the production of metallic type by the day. They gave general satisfaction which to print, in the ordinary letter-press style, the pictures made by the sun. Scores of inventions have been made, without final success. We are at length able to say that the desideratum has been accomplished, and the heliotypo company, whose place of business is at No. 90 Fulton street, are prepared to work with the patrietism of the Republican forces have sun as rapidly as publishers can desire in

It is not claimed for this proces as that it will do everything desired But occurrences in our streets, public meetings, processions, and similar events may

At present the inventors wisely propose to do no more for the public than his majesty, the emperor The copy printed from this type was fully be reproduced. Thus music of the ordi-When Maximilian gave up his sword to nary piano size can in a few hours be re-Escobedo, he said; "I surrender to you printed in small quarto, octavo, or any other desired size. A man six feet high without which to-morrow's sun would can be reduced, and the type made to print an illustration for an ordinary velume. We have now before us specimens of reproductions of Dere's Bible illustrations, which are astonishingly perfect. More marvelous still is a page of the Lon-

makers, civil engineers, and all who are interested in such an important advance

An Evil Balance.

From the Albany Evening Journal. The Rechester Express believes that the Stanwix Hall tragedy is traceable to the when progress has reached the point where "It was a thrilling scene in the Assem- women are allowed to make the statutes as seducing a married woman, what shall be done with the married we man who seduces a man? It is all balderdash to talk about the guilt of this offence against society asif that rested entirely tpon one party. A

cock was about to be married to a widow lady from the interior of the State, cline from which something was expected couraging accounts of mining opperations; the yield of the precious metal thus far not being very abundant. The New York Company are still at work, bowever, and we trust may bring the district out all right yet.

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Reauty and the Beast.

Cock was about to be married to the widow that the present prayer of thanksgiving!

It was a scene to be recalled in the mempone of a long editor to the whole Assembly came to their feet, and in the whole Assembly came to their feet, and in the whole Assembly came to their feet, and joined in a fervent prayer of thanksgiving!

It was a scene to be r The Washington correspondent writes thus of the young lady who has the fright-ful misfortune to be the daughter of Ben-ful misfortune to be the daughter of Benin this matter of Booth's that the United States Treasury has been swindled out of \$100,000 by a set of art-By this theory we may satisfactorily account for the otherwise inexplicable myetery about the body which was carried to Washington and so singularly and unnecessarily disposed of by Baker and his associates, and thus we may also account for the many stories, some of which have a remarkable air of authority, about

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Doors, Sash and Blinds. E. BROWN, HOUSE AND JOB CARPENTER. Shop on Main street, first building north Post Office.

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522,185 80 a view to the comfort and convenience of Will also keep constantly on hand, and for sale at the lowest rates of the market,

> and deliver to any part of the city, FREE OF CHARGE,

Feed, Oats and

The Baytown DOUBLE EXTRA FAMILY FLOUR, which I will always keep on hand, is WARRANTED equal to

At the

any in the country.

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In connection with the Ware-house, will always be found a good a ssortment of WOOD, which will be offered at the lowest market

rial in BARGES, to any point on the River or Lake Saint Croix .. Stillwater, April 15, 1867 .- n32.

# City Express!

parts of the city, commencing to-day, for the conveyance of passengers, freight or packages, ihe public generally, that I have purchased the at LOW RATES. Orders left at any of the business houses of the city will be attended to

MARK L. MANTOR. Stiilwater, April 17, 1867 .- 32 tf.

### WILLIS A. GORMAN. CUSRMAN K. DAVIS. CORMAN & DAVIS

Attorneys & Counsellors at Law, 3d st.St. Paul Practice in all the courts of the State, and the United States, Circuit and District con: ts. Will attend each term of the Washington, Dakota and Ramsey county District courts, and give prompt attention to all legal business. For professional efficiency we refer by an

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James Morgan, Esq., do de
Judge Krum, St. Louis, Mo.
Mesars. Reeves & Co., Cincinnati. Ohio.
Col. L. H. Pratt, Spencer House, Cincinnati, Ohio. Col. L. H. Pratt, Spencer Honee, Unconnatt, Onto. Dr. Henry Newington.
Hon. Alex. Ramsey. U. S. Senate.
Hon. A. W. Randall. P. M. General, Washington.
Hon. Hiram Walbridge, New York City.
Hon. T. A. Hendricks, U. S. Senate.
H. N. Davis, Pres't National Bank, Beloit, Wis, Hon. J. E. McDonald, Indianapolis, Ia.
Hou. L. H. Rouseau, Louisville, Ky.
Hon. George D. Prentice, Louisville, Ky.

n40-3m DENTISTRY. R. PATTERSON, Dentist, takes pleasure in announcing a described real estate, situate in said county of Washington and State of Minnesota, viz:

The west half [w+] of the north-west quarter [nw+] clegant rooms over Schlenk's Clothing store,

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The west half [w+] of the north-west quarter [nw+] clegant rooms over Schlenk's Clothing store, and the north-west quarter of the south-west quarter [8w4] and lots numbered two 2] and three [8] of section six [6] in township twenty-eight [28] north of range twenty-one [21] west, commonly known as the "Tanner Lake Farm," with the dwelling house and improvements thereon.

LACOR II STRWART in front of the Messenger Office, and is pre- HOUSE AND SIGN PAINTING.

to give perfect satisfaction. Hoping it will prove mutually beneficial, Dr. Patterson invites all who may desire to consult him, to call at his rooms.

M. H. PATTERSON. Stillwater, Feb. 12, 1867. OUR HOUSE RESTAURANT

Meals at all Hours! Hot Coffee and Tea,

FRESH OYSTERS Cove Oysters, Sardines, Tripc, Pigs' Feet, Cold Tongue,

Pies, &c. &c. OUR HOUSE RESTAURANT

FAIRBANKS' SCALES. OF ALL KINDS. FAIRBANKS, GREENLEAF & CO 226 \$ 228 Lake Street, Chicago.

By JOHN MORGAN.

John Kaiser Begs leave to announce to the people of Still water and vicinity that he has opened a NEW STORE on Main street, and intends to

keep on hand, at all time', a good assortment BOOTS & SHOES,

GROCERIES, CROCKERY, HATS & CAPS,

Stillwater, May, 1867 .- 36 ly.

YANKEE NOTIONS &c which he proposes to sell at the lowest living rates. Call in and see our new stock. JOHN KAISER.

BRONSON, COVER & CO.,

North-Western Union Packet Company and American EXPRESS COMPANY. TICKETS FOR ALL POINTS EAST OR SOUTH **PASSENGERS** 

Will save expense by procuring tickets before

Apl. 24] starting. UARDIAN'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE. in pursuance of an order of license made on the thirteenth day of May. A. D. 1867, by the P obate Court in and for the county of Washington and State of Minnesota, the undersigned. Guardian of John C. Calhoon, William Calhoon Martha Calhoon, Anna Calhoun, Amelia Calhoon, and Nancy Viola Calhoon, minor children of William Calhoon, deceased, late of DontRead This the county of Linn and State of Missouri, will on the 20th day of June A. D. 1867, at one o'clock P. M. of said day, at the court house in the city of Sti'lwater in said Washington county, Minnesota, offer for sale at public anction, the interest of the above described minors in and to the following described real estate of said deceased, situate and being in the county of Washington aforesaid, to wit: All that part of lot o. seven (7) in block No. twenty-nine (29) in the city of Stillwater, lying within the following bounds, viz :- Beginning at a point on the north line of said lot thirty-one (31) feet from the north-west DRUGGISTS, corner thereof, and running easterly along said north line forty-three (43) feet to -lot No. six (6) thence southerly at right angles to said north line to within fifteen (15) feet the south

and place of the sale. S. P. CALHOON, Guardian of the minor children of William Cal hoon, deceased. I. R. CORNMAN, Att'y for Guardian.

Interesting to the Ladies

Grover & Baker Embroidery and Family I will freight Wood, Staves, or other mate- SEWING MACHINES-also Machine Silk and Thread. Also the

FLORENCE MACHINE; LULL & CORNMAN'S. Stillwater. June 10, 1867 .- n40.

# The subscriber will run an Express to all T TAKE THIS METHOD OF

nforming my old friends and customers and tstock of Goods formerly cwned by WILLIAM TIBBITTS,

at the old stand - SAWYER HOUSE BUILD-ING-corner of Myrtle and Second streets, Stillwater, where I propose to keep a FULL and GOOD assortment of

# GROCERIES,

CROCKERY WARE, DOMESTIC DRY GOODS, HATS AND CAPS, BOOTS AND SHOES,

Store in this country, which I will sell as sideratum long needed. Call and see it. cheap as the cheapest

FOR CASH.

Old Customers and all others are cordially nvited to call and examine our stock. Mr. JOTHAM LOWELL, so well known to all my old customers, will act as my agent fo: the present, which is a sufficient assurance

that all comers will be well treated. JOHN LOWELL. Stillwater, Feb. 6th, 1867. MARTY & PATTERSON,

House, Sign and Carriage PAINTERS The undersigned having associated with him Mr. Patterson of St. Paul, who is an experl-CARRIAGE PAINTING,

References: - Messrs. C. A. Bromley, W.C. WARRANTED Hempstead. Mark Mantor, J. N. Castle, and TUST RECEIVED, and for sale low, by C

J. BUTLER, at the Brown Warehouse, 3000 lbs Sugar enred Hams. 1000 lbs clear Sides. 1000 lbs Breakfast Bacon.

2000 lbs plain Hams. 30 kegs kettle rendered Leaf Lard. 30 bbls Mess Pork. 5 bbls Prime Mess Pork. 1400 bushels Prime Oats. 800 do sound Corn. 70 bbls Brown Lime. 230 bbls fine Salt. 4 Tons Wrapping Paper, assorted sizes. June 5, 1867.—39-3t

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TO ESIDENCE FOR SALE. I offer for sale my house and two lots, locat-For particulars inquire on the premises.
C. H. RHODES.
Stillwater, April 23, 1867.—32

Buckwheat Flour.

# New Store! DRUGS AND MEDICINES.

H. M. CRANDALL,

Dye Stuff's

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

years they wish their Bonds to run; the amount of interesi, not to exceed ten per centum annually, and the And Complete Stock place whore the interest shall be paid. LINSEED OIL. VARNISHES, BENZOLE, BRUSHES

White Lead, WINDOW GLASS, PUTTY, MANU FACTURERS'STOCK, SOAP-MA-KERS' & TANNERS' STOCK,

COMPOUNDED. Terms Cash, ..... Prices Low.

Stillwater, Oct. 3, 1865.

PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY

CARLI & CO.,

STILLWATER, MINN., line of said lot No. seven (7) thence westerly parallel with said south line forty-three (43) Desire to speak a piece: ss., viz., to wit name-

feet, thence northerly to the place of beginning. Terms of rale made known at the time ly, as follows -If in order, would say that we are in re- book "G" of mortgages, on pages 274 and ceipt of and constantly receiving a full, vast 275. and varied assortment, stock and supply of

LAMPS AND LANTERNS.

CURTAINS, WALL PAPER

BIRD CAGES. TOILET SOAPS, St. Paul, Minn.

Per fumery, CUTLERY,

HUNTING & FISHING APPARATUS.

STATIONERY, Dry and Wet, The latter for medicinal purposes only. We would call particular attention to a nove and all articles usually found in a general article in the way of a Pocket Lantern, a de-

CITY DRUG STORE.

Lake House Building.

Stillwater, Nov. 1866 .- 9 THOTOGRAPHS. R. H. SINCLAIR, and Brother, would re-

spectfully announce to the inhabitants of Stillwater and vicinity that they have succeeded to the Photographic business, formerly carried on by E. F. Everitt, over the Cigar store, Messrs. Sinclair have on hand all of Mr.

with neatness and despatch. SINCLAIR & BROTHER. N B. An inspection of Specimens cordial-

Stilwdter, Oct. 15, 1866.-6 FOR

1867. 1867 FOR THE SAINT CROIX TRADE

The Steamers G. H. GRAY. PIONEER.

The steamer G. H GRAY, Capt. H. H.
HERRICK, will run daily between St. Paul and
Stillwater, connecting with the light draught
steamer, PIONEER, Capt. A. Storer, for Taylors Falls and all intermediate points on the n26tf. CTATE OF MINNESOTA, - COUNTY OF

Rudolph Lehmicke administrator of the estate of Peter Carlton, late of said county deceased, having this day appliedd to the Court for a settlement of his final account as such admingant

It is ordered that said account be examined and adjusted before me at my office in the city of Stiliwater, county of Washington, State of Minnesota, on the 20th day of June next, at 10 o'clock A. M. of that day. And it is further ordered that notice of said application and hearing be given to all persons ed on Cherry street, between 3d and 4th, on Government Hill. The house is two stories interested in said estate, by publishing a copy in hight, finished throughout, contains five of this order for three successive weeks prior to rooms, with good cellar, cistern and well.

> E. G. BUTTS. Judge of Probate. Dated Stillwater, May 15, 1867.

Washington County Bonds NOTICE TO CAPITALISTS!

THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF I Washington county, Minnesota, propose to issue the Bonds of said county to the amount of \$45,000, with interest coupons attached, in accordance with a special act of the Legislature of the State of Minnesota, approved February 19th, 1867, for the purpose of erecting County Offices, Court House and Jail, for the use of said county.

Three thousand seven hundred and fifty dollars of said Bonds will become due and payable in three years after the date thereof; a like sum in four years, and a like sum each year thereafter until the expiration of fifteen years. Proposals are invited by the undersigned, Chairman of the Board of County Commissioners, for the above mentioned Bonds. Bidders will state the number of

Preference will be given to bids in the order in which they are received. ASSETS OF THE COUNTY, As per Certified Statement of County Auditor,

April 1st, 1867. Cash on hand common county fund,
do Bonds and interest fund,
do County poor fund,
Uncollected Co. tax for all purposes 1866, 4372 90 do do do prior years
Due from the State, expenses prosecuting

INDEBTEDNESS OF THE COUNTY. County orders outstanding,
Interest on bonds becoming due during the year, 628 00
Unadjusted balance due the State on account of
State tax, (about)
Assets over indebtedness,
18437 09

26,292 09-WM. WILLIM, Chairman Board Co. Commiss Stillwater, April 17, 1867-tf-32

MORTGAGE SALE.—Whereas, Frederick W. Traeger and Catharine Traeger, his. wife, did on the eighth day of April A. D. 1864 execute and deliver to William Beulke a certain indenture of mortgage bearing date on said day, for the purpose of securing a certain sum of money therein named, whereby they did grant and convey to the said William Beulke, his heirs and assigns forever, all those tracts, pieces or parcels of land, together with the appurtenances, lying and being in the county of Washington and State of Minnesota, described as follows, to wit: The south-west quarter of the north-east quarter, and the north west quarter of the south-east quarter of section six, in township twenty-seven, north of range twenty west, containing eighty acres; which said indenture of mortgage was duly acknowledged by the said mortgagors, and on the 26th day of April A. D. 1864, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon of said day, duly re-corded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Washington aforesaid, in

And whereas, default has been made in the condition of said mortgage, and there is now at the date of this notice due upon said mortgage the sum of six hundred and seven and 71-100 dollars, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the said dent secured by said mortgage, or any part

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a power of sale in said indenture of mortgage contained and agreeably to the statute in such case made and provided, the above described mortgaged premises will be sold by the Sheriff of Washington county aforesaid, at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, on the twenty-eighth [28th] day of March, A. D. 1867, at one o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the front door of the office of the Register of Deeds in the county AND BORDERING. of Washington aforesaid, to satisfy the afore-

said mortgage, and all legal costs, charges and WILLIAM BEULKE, Mortgagee. ALLIS & WILLIAMS, Attorneys for Mortgagee, Feb. 9, 1867-7w23

The sale referred to in the above notice is

ostponed to the third day of June, A. D. 1867, at the same hour and place.

WM BEULKE, Mortgagee. ALLIS & WILLIAMS, Atty's of Mortgagee. The sale referred to in the above notice is still further postponed until the 15th day of July, at the same hour and place. WM. BEULKE, Mortgagee. ALI IS & WILLIAMS, Att'ys for Mortgagee.

Fashionable Jewelry Store.

Dated June 3d, 1867.



The undersigned begs leave to mform the copie of Stillwater and vicinity that he has received, at his new Store (one door south of enced carriage painter, would respectfully an- Everitt's Negatives, from which Duplicates the Lake Honse) a new stock of fashionable nounce to the public that he is prepared to do can be had at any time. All orders executed Jewelry, Gold and Silver Watches, Clocks, Gold Rings, &c., warranted to be such as rep-

> He is prepared to clean and repair Clocks and Watches, repair Jewelry, &c., in better and more durable manner than the same can be done this side of the St. Croix, or the East. Give me a -call, All Work Warranted!

> > B. ILLINGWORTH.

# Stillwater, May, 1866.

The subscribers take pleasure in announcng to the public that they have just complet

New and Commodious Washington, ss.—In Probate Court.—In the matter of the estate of Peter Carlton de-ON MAIN STREET.

with a new and complete stack of horses, ele-

CARRIAGES, BUGGIES, SLEIGHS AND CUTTERS.

and are prepared to accommodate all those in need of any thing in their line, We are also prepared to buy and sell horses at any time, and can furnish bourding for of this order for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing, in the Stillwater Messenger, a weekly newspaper published in said county line to give us a call, as we can furnish as neat an outfit as can be procured in the State, and at the lowest possible figures.

MANTOR, STAPLES & DENTON.



# Stillmater

# Messenger.

A. J. VAN VORHES,

"BE JUST AND FEAR NOT."

STILLWATER, MINNESOTA, JUNE 26, 1867.

TERMS--\$2,00 A YEAR

**NUMBER 42** 

**NEW GOODS** 

LULL & CORNMAN

Have just received direct from New York, the

Wall Paper

-AND-

WINDOW SHADES!

Cottage and Rustic Window

Shades and Fixtures

VISITING AND PLAYING CARDS,

PERFORATED

ever brought to the St. Croix Valley.

Assortment of

The Largest and Best

## VOLUME 11.

Our Chicago Correspondence.

CHICAGO, June 22, 1867.

Editor Messenger. esty is meant. I cannot find it in my the 10th of September. heart to quarrel with such an interprefers extremes. His best hold on mankind is persuasion, seduction, not compulsion. Men do not love the bold eye which flaunts at first sight

the signal for an amorous parly, nor are they won to their ruin by the cold repellant glance of the prude. the eye at one moment melting with tender thought, the next moment flashing with passionate impulse, and again, ere we trace to the cause the mischief it has wrought, down east in modest, coy reserve-that was what played the dence with Adam-'twas that which as

"The lure of his volatile madam Led him tipsily on to his fall."

From that primary experiment the the devil must have gained a pretty considerable knowledge of the way to manage poor human nature, and if he is "prince of the power of the air, he surely lays himself out on days like this. The original curse of having to work would not have amounted to much if it were not for the fact that it is so confoundedly disagreeable to work-a thing never so severely felt as on a soft spring day like this. There is an almost irresistable seduction to laziness in the very temperature of the atmosphere, and one feels as if a pipe of Latakia, lying in a hammock in the shade, drinking mint juleps and being fanned by the cool breezes, comprised all in life worth living for.

Ever since Tuesday night the billjard fever has been raging. A State tournament has been going on. Seven aspirants for the championship have been punching the balls over a big green table in Crosby's Music Hall, and it has seemed to amuse not only them but hundreds of spectators who come in day and night to see them do it. It will require forty-nine games of 500 points each to settle the question of to whom the champion cue belongs, and it is expected that nine days in all will be spent in deciding this impor. District Court. tant question.

Yesterday afternoon a match game of base ball was played between the "Excelsior" Club of this city and the "Forest City" of Rockford, Ill., a The game was won by the "Excel-

July next. Booth's engagement at McVicker's continues with unabated success. It will terminate at the close of next week, when the present dramatic season will close. A few days will then be occupied in remodeling the stage, after which the Theater will be reopened with the grand spectacle of the " Black Crook," which McVicker has arranged to produce in a style of magnificence equaling that in which it was originally produced at Niblo's Gar-

den, New York. Mr. J. H. Ammon, of No. 87 Washington street, Northwestern Agent for the celebrated publishing house of &c., are being prosecuted as rapidly took a boat and rescued the young STORE on Main street, nearly opposite the Ticknor & Fields, Boston, has received the first issue of two new and magnificent editions of Dickens'works,

achieved a remarkable success. mercial matters is noticeable to-day.

LOCAL NEWS.

Our City Schools.

written commentaries and those who and with bright prospects for the fuhave not, agree that by that cuphe- ture. There will be a vacation of the shipments of logs and lumber is as Attorneys practicing in this County, around here bit ter is the tear that falls on

mistic biblical phrase, "the prince of eleven weeks during the warm weath- follows: the power of the air," his Satanic maj- er—the next session commencing on June 20th, the steamer G. H. Wil- practice than Messrs. Gorman & Da. and think of the past. It seems an amber-

pretation. Plain spoken, but profane pal, was re-elected by the Board a ver-consignment not known. men are often heard to remark that few weeks since with an increase of One 10-string raft from same-Sam "it's hot as the d-l," or "cold as salary-but on account of impaired Register pilot-consigned to B. Herthe d-l." Clearly according to pub- health, induced by close attention to shey, Muscatine. loves extremes of temperature. But and been granted one years vacation. Henry Pevey pilot consigned to there is a happy medium, a "golden Mr. Butts will spend the summer in Dryden, Wagner & Co., St. Louis. mean," which I opine peculiarly be- the East, expecting to return to this Last evening, 25th, the same steamof to-day. I have too much good will regret the necessity which seem- lows: opinion of the excellent taste of "the ed to demand a respite from his la- One 10-string raft from David Co. \$2,007.20 on an income of 40,144. gentlemen in black" to believe that he bors, and will be glad to welcome him ver-Wm. Crippen, pilot-consigned back to his old post which has been to Pelan & Randall, Dubuque. so ably filled for several years past.

> make an excursion to Red Wing on Torinus-run by Durant & Hanford the Fourth of July on board the steam- - consigned to L. Smith, Savanna. ets for lady and gentleman for round privilege of a scream ! trip, \$5,00-single tickets, \$3,00.

BUGGY AND HARNESS BUSINESS .-A former resident of this city, named lows: his possession a buggy belonging to Isaac Staples, Esq., of this city. Aftter appropriating the buggy, it ap- now passing out logs at the rate of pears that he drove to the residence 1200,000 feet daily. of L. R. Cornman, and appropriated ome carriage cushions-no doubt de-

Huntoon a buffalo robe, saddle and them. Happily, that which might

he was on his return to this place to ness of wetting their store clothes. return the property-that he didn't know why he appropriated the prop erty-that he must be somewhat de- this troupe came to our city it was anmented. If mad, there was certainly nounced that they would only remain but little method in his madness.

examination at the next term of the one of the best bills of the season is

er, building and other improvements first time in this city by this troupe. played in Rockford on the fourth of pleted will be a gem—one of the most on his own hook, and in his own craft. two months would admit.

MAN DROWNED .-- During the terrione printed in "Diamond" type, the ble gale last Thursday afternoon a bers of this Association-all of them other edited with page index and boat containing four or five men, was \_\_are requested to meet to-morrow notes by the author himself. The last capsized on the lake immediately op- (Thursday) at Armory Hall promptly book put forth by this house, Thacke- posite the city, and one of the party at 8 o'clock. A full meeting is desirray's Early and Late Papers, has \_a Swede, named John W. Bengtson, able. residing at the Swede settlement near A very slight improvement in com- Marine-was drowned. Mr. Bengt- TO R SALE. son had been a resident of this county for some years. His body was re- between Second and Third; also two lots on Proceedings of the great Editorial covered a short time after the disas. Myrtle street, between Fourth and Fifth. Excursion unavoidably omitted to-day. ter.

son took out three rafts, viz :

net Band, with invited guests, will One 10-string raft-owned by L. E.

er G. H. Wilson, where they will join On Saturday evening, 22d, inst. the the Lake City Band and citizens in an steamer Grey Eagle arrive from St. old-fashioned celebration of our Na- Louis, having made the round trip tional Independence. The excursion from Stillwater to that city and reparty will leave Stillwater on the turn in nineteen days. She took out morning of the Fourth at 6 o'clock. a raft containing 1,200,000 feet of lum-Returning, will leave Red Wing on the ber, beside a large amount of deck morning of the 5th at 7 o'clock. Tick- loading. The Eagle is entitled to the to keep it.

> In this tow was shipped 1,500,000 feet of logs and lumber. The total op- ciative house-the Theater or son erations to this date foot up as fol-

Boyden, was arrested in Hennepin Shipments previously reported .... 29,000,000 county one day last week, having in Since last report............... 1,500,000 The St. Croix Boom Corporation are

DUCKED, BUT NOT DROWNED. siring a better base of operations. Yesterday afternoon our people on From thence he went to Lakeland, and Main street were thrown into a fer from the barn of Mr. Bush increased ment by a report that our friend, Harhis stock in trade by appropriating ry Wheeler, and ten others, were to his own use and behoof"--but drowned in the lake near Schulennot forever-one set of double and one burg's mill. The party were capcisof single harness; and then to make ed, and those who could swim had his stock of merchandise complete ad- great difficulty in saving those who ded thereto from the premises of Mr. could not until assistance reached

have been a terrible disaster only re- tress after eating in ten minutes. When arrested he represented that sulted in a scare and the unpleasant-

PLUNKETT'S THEATER. - When one week; but their success has been Upon arrival in this city he waived such that they are now on their third. examination, and in the absence of To-night that favorite actor, Ed. Laybail Justice Butts committed him for ton, has a benefit, on which occasion Mr. Layton will insure him a full house. "Michael Earle, or the Ma-Considering the unfavorable weath- niae Lover," will be presented for the

are progressing with encouraging alactrity. The First National Bank lad, over whose quiet existence scarce contains at midnight by the flood and that the water rose twelve feet in twenty contains, in the State of Maine, dated the 3d day of May, 1860, and recorded mated that 5000 people were present. building is receiving the interior a dozen years had "shed their leaves minutes. finishing touches from the brush of and snows," conceived the brilliant siors." The return match will be the Webster Brothers, and when comidea, on Monday last of going to sea elegant little structures in the State. Not exactly like the "three wise men When finished, we will give a descrip- of Gotham" who "went to sea in a tion in detail. Ben. Thalen's stone bowl," but in as frail a craft. His antly located, and is doing an excellent busiblock, on the burnt district, begins to bark consisted of a simple plank he assume proportions, and when com- found along the shore, and with a For further particulars inquiae of pleted will be one of the finest in the small piece of a limb for a paddle, city. L. E. Torinus is also pushing oar, mast and rudder, he boldly his large block through with commendable energy. Other business Lake St. Croix. The wind chanced blocks will be commenced soon, but to be blowing fresh from the shore, of these we cannot speak to-day. A and he was borne rapidly away from number of fine residences will soon land, and he soon found himself like be completed, which will be duly Saxe's "Ancient Mariner," "a riding chronicled when we take a retrospect fast before the blast, upon a single of the summer's work. The street spar." His screams for help attractimprovements—sewerage, side-walks, ed the attention of men on shore, who as the unfavorable weather of the past sailor, who will not probably soon Lake House, where he will constantly keep on more or less, to the North line of said Lot No.

Musical Association .- The mem-

undertake a similar voyage.

A dwelling house and lot on Chestnut street A. ELDRIDGE. Inquire of Stillwater, June 26, 1867 .- 42-41

constant rains—some of them violent torneys, will be found elsewhere. dren to mourn her loss. The Summer term of our city -yet the Lake has fallen three feet. Gen. Gorman has earned an enviable In comparison with the loss of a wife all Dick, and I believe many other good schools closed last Friday with the This decline must be in consequence reputation in his profession, while the other earthly bereavements are trifling. The and pious men, both those who have most gratifying results of past effort, of the receding of the Mississippi. Up junior partner is regarded as one of

we know of none having a larger her cold clay. You stand beside her comin vis. They present a long list of val- colored pathway, where the sun shone upon Professor W. L. Butts, the Princi- Oue 10-string raft from David Co- uable references, but these are unnecessary in Minnesota.

INCOME TAX.—Hon. W. D. Washburn, of Minneapolis, pays the heavilie opining he is a personage who his arduous duties—he has asked for One 10-string raft, sold by same— est income tax in this (second) dislongs to him—such weather as that city in the autumn. His many friends er left with three log rafts, as fol-

> One 10-string raft from J. C. Atlee emn duty of every grocer to refrain Excursion.—The Stillwater Cor- signed to Atlee & Co., Fort Madison. cle for food which he knows is posi- der at papa's solemn face, puts up its tiny tively injurious to the health, and he hands to stay the tears, and then nestles back is deprived of all excuse for so doing in its father's breast, half conscious that the when a better article for the purpose can be readily obtained at the same ratus, made by D. B. De Land & Co can always be had, and this is know to be pure and free from all deleter ous matter. No grocer who regard the welfare of his customers will fa

> > CONCERT .- The Nutting trou sang last night to a small, but appr other entertainment monopolizing th attention of most of our citizens. The troupe deserved a better reception the part of our people, and we ho they will hereafter visit us und more favorable circumstances.

CHANGE OF PROPERTY. - T Messrs. Kippen Bros. have recen purchased the steam saw mill at Lal land, formerly known as the Ha Fay & Co. mill, and propose maki extensive improvements to the same It was purchased for \$3,000.

THE FIRST DOSE convinces that Coe's Dyspensia Cure is just the thing for any disorder of the Stomach. is not necessary to try half a dozen Alpheus Mitchell, late of said county of bottles; the first dose will stop dis- Washington, and State of Mianesota, decease

cent violent rain-storms have tinged forth, that he may be appointed Administrathe crops with an unhealthy hue, said county deceased. raised rivers and lakes to frightful It is ordered, that said application be heard heights, submerged farms, broken eity of Stillwater in said county, on the 25th booms, carried away 5,000,000 feet of day of July next, at 9 o'clock A. M logs on the Upper Mississippi, besides doing considerable damage in said application and hearing be given to all other parts of the State.

presented. The many admirers of formerly of this place, that the rise in the Cannon river on Thursday and destructive than ever before since the settlement of the country by the whites. Mr. P. states that at Cannon

furniture and fixtures belonging to it, is offered for sale. The house is centrally and pleasness. Will be sold on account of sickness of

A. ZIEGLER, Stillwater, Minnesota. June 25, 1867.-42-2t.

AND Goods Cheap for Cash!

Ferdinand Schupp takes pleasure

band a select stock of FRESH GROCERIES OF ALL KINDS, FRUITS, CONFEC-TIONERIES, FISH, CIDER VIN-

EGAR, CRACKERS, SYRUPS, &C. &C., Which will be sold at the lowest cash rates. FRESH BUTTER and all the Vegetables of the season received daily, for the supply of families.

He invites his friends to give him a call. Ice Creams and an elegant Soda Fountain add to the attractions. Stillwater, June 26, 1867 .- 12 4w.

The River and Lumber.

Since our last we have had almost Gen. Gorman and C. K. Davis, At
Since our last we have had almost Gen. Gorman and C. K. Davis, At-

beautiful flowers; or the stars hung glittering

overhead. Fain would the soul linger there. No thorns are remembered about that dear form save those your hand may have unintentionally planted. Her noble, tender heart lies open to your inmost sight. You think of her now as all gentleness, all beauty, all purity. triet. He pays a tax of \$3,769.60 on But she is gone; the dear heart that laid upan income of \$75,392. Mr. F. Schu- on your bosom, rests in the still darkness uplenburg, of the firm of Schluenburg, ministered so untiringly are folded white and amount in this county-his tax being The heart, whose very beat measured an eternity of love, lies under your feet. The flowers she bent over With smiles bend now above A MATTER OF DUTY .- It is the sol- her with tears, shaking the dew from their petals, that the verdure around her grave may & Co.run by Durant & Hanford—con- from selling to his customers an arti- one whose nest death has rifled, gazes in won-

> forever. [Communicated.] cost. Now the Best Chemical Sale- PRODUCE MARKET, RETAIL.

wing that sheltered it most fondly is broken

0.	CORRECTED WEEKLY FOR THE MESSENGER, BY
vn l	BRONSON, COVER & CO., GROCERS.
ri-	STILLWATER, June 26, 1867.
	Bliebwalen, bude bo, 1001.
ds	Butter, per lb
ail	Butter, per lb
	Cheese per lb
	Lard, per lb
	Pork, per lb
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	Potatoes per bush 1 2
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he	Flour XX per bbl
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ne.	Salt, Dairy per sack
-	Rice per lb
	Powder Rifle per lb
	Shot serlb

Upon reading and filing the petition of Joel E. Whitney, of St. Paul, Ramsey county, THE RECENT FRESHETS.—The re- Minnesota, praying for reasons therein set

And it is further ordered that notice interested in said estate, by publish-We learn from Mr. C. F. Page, weeks prior to said day of hearing in the Still-

water Messenger, a weekly newspaper publish-E. G. BUTTS, Judge of Probate. Dated Stillwater, June 19, 1867 .- n42 MORTGAGE SALE tain indenture of Mortgage executed by Oli, City Falls the citizens were aroused ver Parsons and Corrizan Parsons, his wife-

in the office of the Register of Deeds in and day of July, 1860, at 9 o'elock, A. M, in Book "F" of Mortgages, page 142. There is claimed to be due, and is due at the date of this notice, of the monies secured to be paid by said Mortgage, the sum of one thousand and forty-seven and 77-100 (\$1047.77) dollars, and no suit or proceeding at law has been had or instituted for the recovery of the same or any part thereof. Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale in said Mortgage contained, and of the statute in such case made and provided, the lands and premises described in and conveyed by said Mort-Block No. Thirty-one (81) of the town (now eity) of Stillwater, in the County of Washington, and State of Minnesota, as surveyed and platted by Harvey Wilson, Esq., and re-corded in the office of the Register of Deeds, in and for said County; and also all that part of Lots No. Nine (9) and Ten (10) in said Block No. Thirty-one (81) contained within the following bounds, to wit: Beginning at the North-east corner of said Lot, No. Ten (10), and running thence westerly along the South line of Chestnut street Sixty five (65) in announcing that he has opened a NEW feet to a point, thence Southwardly on a line parallel with the East line of courth street, One Hundred and Twelve (112) feet ALL THE LATEST STYLES OF HATS' AND CAPS IN ABUNDANCE. Eight (8): thence Eastwardly along the North line of Lot No. Eight Sixty-five (65) feet to the South-east corner of Lot No. .. ine (9); thence Northwardly along the East line of said Lots Nine (9) and Ten (10) One Hundred and Twelve (112) feet, more or less, to the place of beginning—with all the heredita-ments and appurtenances thereunto in anywise belonging, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, by the Sheriff of said County of Washington, at his office in the City of Stillwater, in said County, on Thursday, the 25th day of July, 1867, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, to pay and satisfy the amount which shall then be due on said mortgage togetler with the costs and expenses of said sale.

HENRY RUST PARSONS, Mortgagee. WM. M McCluer, Attv. for Mortgagee. Dated Stillwater, June 18, 1867. 7t.

Are now l'eceiving their stock of

Spring Dry Goods,

and are prepared to o ffer to the trade great

DRESS GOODS

ALPACAS, MOHAIRS,

GINGHAMS, LAWNS, DELAINES. ARMURES, &C.

Spring Styles Cassimeres. Pleached and Brown Muslin.

TRIPES, CHECKS, TICKINGS,

> PRINTS DENIMS, TABLE LINENS,

NEW STYLES Bradley's Hoop Skirts,

FISH LINES & HOURS. IMMOVABLE EMPRESS,

CRASH, &C.

TIP-TOP DUPLEX SILVER THIMBLES.

ALSO, HOSIERY, GLOVES

NOTIONS CHEAP FOR CASH, at

Webster & Schoomaker's. May 20, 1867. n37.

G -CARD BOARD, RUBBER GOODS, ALL KINDS,

Just arrived from Chicago.

SHEET MUSIC,

BONNET BOARD, And a good variety of articles usually kept in a Book and Stationery Store.

Yankee Notions, COMBS. Of every description DOMINOES, MARBLES,

COMPASSES, HAND AND

VIOLIN: AND GUITAR STRINGS,

RINGS,

AND WATCH KEYS:

JEWELRY

SLEEVE BUTTONS, 40., 40.

### JOSEPH SCHLENK, E.

Manufacturer of Mens' and Boys' Clothing, DEALER IN

CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, VESTINGS, TAILORS' TRIMMINGS, HATS. CAPS, BOOTS, SHOES, TRAVELING BAGS, AND

CENTLEM'S FURNISHING GOODS.



AGENT FOR THE CELEBRATED

SHURUS,

And all the best makes of Paper and Linen Collars! The undersigned respectfully informs the citizens of STILLWATER and the ST. CROIX VALLEY that having returned from Europe, where he enjoyed facilities for buying fine goods Direct from Manufacturers,

And baving in addition bought a Mammoth Stock of Ready Made Clothing, (and constantly manufacturing myself,) at present panic prices, he is prepared to sell

gage, to wit: All of Lot No. Eight (8) in CHEAPER THAN EVER BEFORE!

Clothing has touched bottom, and I am bound not to be undersold by any OTHER DEALER IN THE WEST!

THE STOCK OF Gent's Furnishing Goods

Is large, embracing some Choice Goods of my own importation.

The stock of Ladies' and Childrens'

BOOTEES & SHOES

lirection of a first class Cutter. All garments made in tip top atyle at short notice and as low as by any first class House. ALL ARE INVITED TO CALL AND EXAMINE GOODS BEFORE PURCHASING ... SF

JOSEPH E. SCHLENK,

Bernheimer Block, Stillwater:

	INCOME TAX.	Camp, John H 6 Campbell, John 3	Corne. Tax. 00 30 00 92 19 60 89 150 95	Price, D C 475 Prince, John 8 3328	23 75 8 r66 45	Wilkine, Robt 457 Whiting, E D 3 200 Walker, O 643	.160 00	Income.         Tex.           Tidd T W         1000         50 00           Todd 8 D         895         44 75		- MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.  - Col. Theodore O'Hara, of Kentucky,
	Incomes Exceeding One	Cargill, James 1	92 19 60 89 150 95 00 5 00 20 6 00 00 7 5 00 21 1 16 05	Pond, J P 161 Post, Russell 279 Powell, Wm 1120 Proal, C 1600	4 139 75 8 56 40 9 80 40	Westing. Henry 536 Willim, Wm 318 Yorks, FC 312	00 00	Tannatt H       575       28 75         Thompson J H       1950       97 50         Thompson B       500       25 00         Vroman H M       241       12 05         Vanderberg C E       848       42 40	The Machine Shops of the Saint	June 7. He was an officer in the Mexican war, and afterward a fillibuster under
	Hundred Dollars.	Carpenter, C W Carlysanx, F A Carr, J M Carver, H L	10 00 00 00 10 00	Pulle, Frank 233 Pusey, Pennock 1100 Putnam, 8 K 1423 Quimby, J C 1423	0 55 00 5 71 25	Total 160,936		Vanderberg C'E       848       42 40         Veazle F W       209       10 45         Veazle E A       1184       56 70         Van Cleve H P       372       18 60		Lopez in Caba and Walker in Nicaragua.  During the rebellion he served on the
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alice	trict of Minnesota.	Charles, Henrietta Clark, Greenleaf Cherritres. Theo F1 Cleland, D W	258 <b>62</b> 90 816 90 80 200 10 00	Ruguet, J T 1000 Redmond Isabella 100 Reed L E 85 Reeves Chas P 400	0 5 00 0 42 50	Income.	Tax,	Wensinger John       638       31 46         Wolford Peter       214 2       107 16         Walker Goo F       1176       58 86         Wilson D F       391       15 06		—The class of 1864, of Hamilton College, thirty-seven in number, voted a silver approach to the first words.
96.4	THE \$1,000 EXEMPTION EX-	Childs, S B Calhoun, Samuel Colter, Charles Combs, Wm 8	300     15 00       179     8 95       185     9 25       379     18 95	Rice H M 329 Rebl C W 166 Robbins D M 10	0 164 50 3 83 40 0 5 00	Benson, Jared 1 000 Cutter, B F 266 Cutter, Ammi 4 052	50 00 13 30	Wilson A J       439       21 9.         Westfall W P       5650       282 5         Williams Harrison       186       9 3	LOGG FULL! \$150,000.	ver cup to the first member who could claim paternal relationship. The start was fair and the reward worthy. Nine
o T		Condit, John 8 15 Constans, William Cook, John B	5000 75 00 402 20 10 51 82 58	Roberts Frank 17 Robertson D A 20 Robinson Mary E 137 Rochet George 24	00 10 00 0 68 50	Foster, Geo A 400 Jones Thos G 900 McClun James 1012 Pratt Elias 200	45 00 50 60 10 00	Wella H T       2493       124 6         Waters James       616       30 7         Webber H J       190       54 5         Wright Geo B       514       25 7	THE INSURANCE ONLY \$30,000.	graduate members entered the lists. The distinction has fallen upon Master John
	The amounts here stated are such as were reported to the assessor for taxation,	Cox Wm 8	100	Roche John W 85 Rockwell Wm 20 Reedler August 88	31 44 0	Putnam G W 865 Teller E S 100 Van Dozee E M 396	43 25 5 00 19 80 43 75	Washburn W D       75392       3769 6         Weiverton J A       759       37 9         Webster J       703       35 1	Saturday the most destructive fire that ever	Savage Hunt, son of Mr. Ward Hunt, Jr., of Utica. Accordingly, that gentleman
	together with such further amounts added as each taxpayer had paid the tax upon, under the various provisions of the reve-	Crunimey, G W	150 7 50 251 12 50 137 56 8	Rogers Hiram   117   Rose A H   32   Rhodes William   257   Russell H   31	24 16 20 72 128 6	Whitman R 411	20 55 598 85	Total 467101 23355 0	House" of the St. Paul and Pacific Road, just on the edge of town, to ally destroying	has received a cup of solid silver, with a suitable inscription, and the names of the
. ***	nue laws, being also in excess of exemp- tions of \$1,000 and all deductions. It	Dalley, CM Dalley J Davidson Ino X	906 245 80 955 47 73 225 11 2 200 60 00	Russell J A 15 Sanuders J H 170 Sandford David 64	50 7 50 04 85 2 40 32 0	Stearns, Benton		Wright & Meeker Counties.	company, their lumber and other store	donors inscribed upon it.  —A motion was made in the Supreme Court of New York, some days ago, by
	must be borne in mind that each income given below is \$1,000 less than the	Day David Drake E F 4	200 60 0 6004 630 2 223 11 1 803 240 1	Schaefer H H   8:   Shaw John J   500     Shaw H M   500     Shaw W B   10		Aspinwall A 400 Buss Charies 150	20 00 7 50 31 00	Hall Hiram 708 35 4  Division No. 10.  Carver, McLeod. Lin	being fully \$150,000.  ORIGIN OF THE FIRE.  The fire broke, out, about 5, closely in the	the defendant in the case of Alfred Kear- ney vs. Benjamin F. Butler, to have the
	amount actually returned, the same being by law exempt from taxations:  Division No. 1.	DeGraw Jno 8	688 131 4 776 88 8 588 129 4 972 48 6	Saltz Richard 70 Sprague, J B B 14 Scheffer, Albert 17	00 35 0 48 7 4 75 8 7	Broker Joseph 477 Clark N P 2000	20 00 23 85 100 00	Dann John 487 24 5	afternoon. Its precise origin is a matter of dispute, but it is thought to have caught from	Federal Court. But Judge Ingra- ham, before whom the motion was heard,
	Wabashaw County. Income. Tax.	Demontreville C Demontes Louis Drewry Ddward	520 2 26 0 360 18 0 150 7 5	Scheifer, Charles 46 Scheviezer, Ulric 25 Seabury, Channing 99 Stewart, J H 425	58 12 9 93 49 6	0 Davis C F 250 6 Gorton L 1250	55 35 12 50 62 50 50 00	RECAPITULATION.	the steam engine, which was in the extreme	denied it. In doing so, he used the fol-
115	Armsby W W 200 10 00 Armsby C W 200 10 00	Driscoil Fred 3 Dodge O E Donaldson W F Donovan Patrick	646 182 8 500 25 0 040 52 0 140 7 0	Semper, Louis 71 Schlick, H A 20 Schmidt, Chas 20	14 35 7 00 10 0 00 10 0	0 Hsyward John 500 0 Linneman J H 1000 0 Lahr Nicholas 250	25 00 50 00 12 50	Division No. 2,	noticed, it was on the roof. Mr. Parker, Sa-	one which entitles the defendant to favor.
	Duke John     3000     150 00       Eddy E W     300     15 00       Edis Samuel     960     48 00	Dorn Juo Dornden M Dugan Henry	100 5 0 300 15 0 216 10 8	Sibley, H II 429 Smlth, F R 99	90 214 5 55 47 7 47 17 3	0 Manyin Mareus 288 0 McClure J C 1374 5 Powell Wm 400 5 Rosenberger J M 282	68 70 20 00 14 10	Division No. 6	out with a bucket. It was believed to have been quenched, but in a few minutes Mr. Parker, while looking about, saw amoke coming	the State courts of jurisdiction, and if not
	Goodrich B 8     3089     151 45       Hackett C W     184     9 20       Jackson W 8     335     17 25       Kepler F 8     345     17 25	Dunbar L L 2	942 47 1 2921 146 0 400 20 0 225 11 2	Smith, Robt A Sioan, Samuel G Southworth, W P	39 16 9 00 15 0	11848	5 00 592 40	Division No. 8	of the building. He gave the alarm, and all	not be encouraged."
	Milligan, F H 250 12 50 Noble, O J 1 500 75 Patten, George 700 35	Eaton C H	260 63 0 645 82 2 600 380 0	Strong, R O  Schurmeier, C H  Schurmeier, J H  Schurmeier, J H	88 54 4 80 44 0 54 32 7	Hennepin Co	ounty. 9 40	\$1,326,414 \$66,320 AN AWFUL TRAGEDY.	lied to assist in extinguishing it, but as it had worked in under the roof, where it was im-	man in Chicago who wears a beard reach-
	Parker, William       500       25         Swart, J G       2 000       100         Sumner, A W       220       11         Wilson, J B       12 535       626 75	Edgerton G H Rifelt A S Emplert Fred Etherldge Charles	725 36 2 296 14 8 424 71 2	8hlere, M	00 50 0 00 50 0 45 22 2 80 14 0	0 Ames Ell B 1800 Ankery W P 7780 Atwater Isaac 600	90 00 389 00 30 00	A Lover Murders his Sweetheart an	possible to get at it, the flames soon got be- youd their control.  An engine which was at the Round-house	troubled in walking lest he should step on
	Wilcox, O 14 744 737 20 Yale, John 1 400 70	Farvell T B 2 Farvell Geo L	525 26 2 2846 142 3 360 15 0	Shepard, D C 22 Sherwood, G W 11 Skelton, Joseph 1	32 144-1 64 58 5 00 5 6	0 Andrews Thos F 600 Baker Jason 804 Broad Elisha 400 Brown & S 2743	30 00 40 20 20 00 137 15	then Commits Suicide.	was at once despatched to the city for aid. It soon drew up at the depot in this city, and all the employees and officers of the Company	it, and really does not know what to do with it. Why does he not wrap it up in his ears?—they must be long enough.
	Division No. 2.	Franklin L B	305 15 2 200 10 0 214 10 7	Steele, John 1 Stees, J A 13	300     15 (       57     7 (       30     66 (       134     11 (	Berry J C   754	37 70 19 45 177 55	From the Cincinnati Enquirer, June 18.  Yesterday morning intelligence reaches the city of a horrible traggedy, which co	about the building were at once sent to the	-Gov. Brownlow has this amiable way
	Goodhue County.  Income. Tax.  Alexander, E 159 7 95	Finch Geo R Finck Adam Fish J B	2512 125 0 1538 76 9 170 8 8 200 10 0	O Stevens, H K 4 O Simmer. Jacob 1 O Simonton, J D 10	76 23 8 100 5 0 45 52 3	Bassett, Daniel   300	15 00 244 35 73 35 41 90	curred about seven miles from the city, Delhigh township, in the vicinity of the	roll heaven-ward in a dense black column, plainly visible from all	Had he (Brownlow) the strength of six years ago, he says, "you would stick
	Baker, E L       1 800       90         Brown, W P       818       40 90         Bush, Fred       253       12 65	Fisher L E Fitz R H Foss Andrew Frost J W 8	527 76 5 200 10 6 155 7	Taylor, H K Taylor, H J	595 34 500 10 658 76 5	Baldwin. R J   16140   165	807 00 7 75 5 45	Oatholic Church, on the plank road leading from Bedamsville, three miles the side of the little town of Warsaw. The side of the little town of Warsaw.	summoned the firemen to the scere. They	your lying tongue in a bucket of hot ashes before you would assail me." He is confident, however, of handsomely beat-
	Betcher, Chas       6 424       821 20         Beals, Mrs Susan B       955       47 75         Brooks, E W       600       30         Cross, W F       476       23 80	Grace Thomas Galbraith T J George I C	780 39 ( 766 38 3 173 8 925 46 3	Thomas, M. T. Thompson, Chas Thompson C. W. Thompson C. W.	568 28 4 175 8 5 500 280	Bell, J E 2387 Bell, D C 2387 Bell, D C 2387	41 25 119 35 119 35 400	and a young lady named Sarah Kiei	e, done except to save some of the property	in a 44 the minimum block aread professional
	Clanson, C 274 13 70 Cogel, C 5 500 275 Clark, A J 500 25	Greenleaf, Damson Greenleaf, D C Greenleaf, D C Greenleaf, D C	925 40 40 40 40 5 79 5 39 1 150 7	Teompson, H 243 Thompson J E 229 Thorwarth, Jacob Trott, Hermann	310 1215 925 1146 920 10 648 27	Cabill, W F 6400 Cocks, C P 123 Case, James A 800	320 6 15 10	Betts had been paying attentions Miss Kiein for about a year, and had pr	to The employees of the works, finding the o- fines could not be quenched, turned their at-	polis on the 1st of August. After assur- ing his adversary that "if a liar's fair
	Danlels, P     1 727     86 33       Garrard, L H     560     28       Graves, William     1 901     95 00       Grannis, S S     1 140     57	6 Greig, L B Griffillan, C D Gilman, J H	150 7 7654 382 1906 95	Tuchelt, F W Turrell, O B Tuttle, M C	258 12 5 641 132 6 100 5	Cashman C M	25 25 85 115 20	posed marriage to her. It seems she do not think favorably of the match, and h	id tention to movable property. The fire spread ad so rapidly, however, and so much time had so, been los; that but little was saved after all.	were held in Tennessee you would take all the premiums," and indulging in other
	Grannis, G H 1 067 53 3 Hawley, A B 150 7 5 Hewitt Charles N 195 9 7	5 Gilraan Juo M Griewold G G Golcher, Wm Goode, Emanuel	347 17 17 17 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	Valentine, D H 14	546 282 5 473 73 400 20 5	35 Catter, E W 2871 35 Chute, Richard 833 36 Chute, S H 550	143 55 41 65 27 50	I though she did not positively forbid i	A passenger car which was in the repair e- shop was moved out, and a few wheels, &c	give him at this time so extended a no-
	Hulbert E T 2003 100 1 Hubbard L F 612 30 6 Howe William 2361 118 0 Howe A 1883 94 16	Goodrich, E S Goodrich, A J Gordon, R	786 39 253 12 500 25	Walt, LB Wakefie'd, Wm	192 9 472 23 105 5	25 Day, Lorenzo D 2000	32 60 250 00 100 03 100 00	nity, and endeavoring to persuade her accept, declaring his ardent attachment	LOSS OF THE WILLIAM CROOK!	tice as he deserves.  —It is announced that "Mrs. Gen.  Thom Thumb is preparing another little
	Hodgman J M 1002 50 11 Indeette O A 274 13 7 Joes Fred 291 14 5	0 Hall, Henry 5 Hall, Amos W	4000 4010 200 162 8 942 47	Warner, J M 1	550 27 000 50 000 50	00 Dunham, Sohn 828 00 De Laithre, J D 1708 00 Dean, Joseph 876	41 40 85 40	jected his proposals or not, is not certainly known, but she permitted attention	no loss of the William Crocks, the oldest engine on the road. Everybody expressed	surprise for her vigorcus lord." If these announcements, which appear every six
	Jones A H 750 37 50 Jennings J D 133 6 6 Kinyon Willard 292 14 6 Lowater 1096 54 80	5 Hallowell, E M Harallton, G A Hard, D W	1458 72 950 47 509 25	Wharton, A Wharton, R L Webb, Edward	600 30 665 83 480 24	00 Eastman, John W 0400	25 00 24 00 320 00 47 55	neighborhood, perhaps with the intenti of discouraging Betts and freeing hers	he regret when it was learned that this favorite on old engine was in the repair shop, and being off its wheels, could not be got out. It had	have as many thumbs as fingers. Bar-
	Lawther James 1435 71 7.  McLean N C 721 36 0  McIntire Jesse 840 42 0	Havthorne, Emily Heard, I V D	1000 50 1317 65 895 44 148 7	Webb, W W Sr Weller, Thos	000 50 590 29 200 10 035 51	50 Elliot, Jacob S 414 Eastman, W W 5663 Eustis, J M 3000	20 70 283 15 150 00	Miss Klein was a Catholic, and as usu	lal It was the first lecomotive that ever turned a	
-	Mann P'B       547       27 3         Meacham J       153       7 6         Oleson H L       325       16 2         Phelps W W       600       30 0	Hewitt, Girart Hildebrant, Jno W Hill James J	100 5 200 10 1353 67	Wheelock, JA Whitcher SC White IVR	090 204 212 15 716 35	Fish Woodbury 2562 Falls, E B 1000 Farnham, S W 7647 Gilfillan, J B 892	128 10 50 00 382 35 44 60	panied her te her home. Batts was a	Chief Engineer of the first railroad in the so State. It was built in 1860, at the Paterson	-An army officer who has traveled through Russian America, writes to the
	Sheldon J B       1400       70 0         Smith Pascal       1200       60 0         Sterling G R       510       25 5	TT-11 Manabias	1979 93 330 16 602 50 100 5	10 Wilkin, W	7738 486 800 40 354 17	90 Grettlen, Henry 114 90 Gale, S C 1625 70 Gardner, Thos 566	5 70 81 25 28 30	I AND INTONIONAL DEGLECT, WITH WINCH HA U	en first trip to St. Cloud, and was the first to	Baffalo Express that the climate is not at all unendurable, there are no extreme
	Weatherby J C       400       20 0         Williamson F A       771       38 5         Webster C C       567       28 3         Wilkinson George       1177       58 8	Holmes Michael Horn Henry J Houde Hercule	400 20 602 30 I17 5	Williams, C D Williams, J J Williams, F 1	479 23 140 7 691 84	Goodale, C H   100   Grethen, Anthon   450   Gorton, Ira   1700   Glbson, Paris   4945	5 00 22 50 85 00 247 25	passionately loved in company w	the track, etc., the favorite old engine has at	the summer is hot—uncomfortably so.
98.5	Willard 8 J 116 5 80 620 Wella E R 124 620 2304 10	0 Howard Thomes 0 Hubbell H H Hurter Henry 8 1 Huvderstadt F V	100 5 100 5 600 30 1070 53	00 Wilson, T P 2, 00 Winslow, J M	542 77 485 124 300 15 200 10	Greeley, A M 1513 Gibson, Henry 3380 Gray, J D 769	75 65 169 00 38 45	I already nor accepted lover, and to ha	we mass of burned iron. The driving wheels and	i a man a man a man ha
	Division No. 3.	Ingerso!! D W Jenks J R Justus Henry	5091 254 286 14 127 6	55   Wright I P 30   Wood C L 35   Wood J P	150 7 138 6 100 5	650 Gray, Thoa K 859 900 Gluck, J G 800 Hemiup N H 333 Hechtman, Henry 114	42 95 15 00 16 65	ture, and drove him to desperation. In the evening Betts determined	to row have up in the Historical Society's	vegetables are profusely raised. But yet
	Dakota County.  Income. Tax	Knauft F Keiler John M Kelly P H Kelley W H	431 24 500 25 7000 3 655 32	Worley Adam Yandes J W 4	102 5 1357 67 758 237 680 34	85 Harrison, W M 8502 Harrison, T A 8324 Harrison, H G 14 360	425 10 416 20 718 00	resolution of committing the deed he do or not, is of course, a matter of conj	rooms—a memento of the first engine on the road.	its timber, its furs and its fisheries, will be invaluable. The former is of spruce,
.377	Allen, E B 4,000 200 00 Baker, C A 175 8 73 Brownell, James 100 5 00	Ker nedy Wm  Klefer A R  Kiefer John	185 9 1000 50 957 47	Zirclebach J C Zenzius Conrad	300 15 160 8	Hul, Miles 1623	46 60 20 20 81 15	' I TRACILLUAN SOUDYLILLIN OF LUCKLUC. THEFT	he were three baggage and box cars, which had	
	Catting, C A 1,300 65 00 Comer. Michael 1,140 57 08 Dean, Eugene 205 10 25 Donnelly, I 5,140 275 00	8 King James 5 Kittson N W	282 14 100 5 2669 133 339 16	00 45 95 Divisio	n 5.	Hardenbergh, C M 3322 Hedderly, Edwin 428 Hale, A T 6068	166 10 21 40 303 55	the girl, and perhaps his own destruction the dreadful alternative of her acceptant	painted and all ready for use. The other was	furs of unsurpassable texture; while the
	Eyre, D E 1,740 87 00 Eunis Chas 4,723 236 15 Ennis, J A 4,670 233 50	6 Knex, H M Lake, John H	200 10 368 18 525 26	Washington. Pine and	Chisage I Kanabe	Harris, George 3291 Hayes, Moses P 389 Johnson, L.G 619 Johnson, J.C 666	164 56 19 45 30 95 33 30	It was just a little before dark when	he caped with only a scorching.  A fine passenger car, worth \$5,000, was	of national wealth.  Thurlow Weed says he is responsible
	Elchhorn, E 532 26 66 Fallett, L S 3,900 195 06 Finch, J E 177 98 86 Gardner Stephen 20,000 1,000 06	Lambert, F G	600 80	A'ple F H Ayres Ebenezer	500 25 268 13 172 23	00 Johnson, A E 426 40 Jones, W E 1931 500 Jones, James 1000	21 30 95 05 50 00	unfortunate girl, and it so happened the the young man who was preferred or him (whose name we have been unable	taken out of the shop on Friday, to ride the Wisconsin excursion party in. Had it not to been for that party it would have been de-	Gov. Fenton, which was done in this way:
ento	Howes, B C 409 20 4. Jenkins, S 504 25 2. Marvin, R J 532 26 6. Macomber, J F 200 10 0	Langerin, E Langley, Wm B Lee, William	200 10 553 27 1479 73	00   Butler C J	168	10 Judd, W 8 4310 00 Kampff Lewis 102 40 Kincaid, 8 J 458 50 Kuickerbocker, D B 350	215 50 5 10 22 90 17 50	learn) was just about taking his lear Miss Klein and he were standing at t gate in front of the house. Betts, but	76. stroyed. Editors are of some account to rail- he roads, it seems.	"We gave a reluctant consent to it. A word would have prevented it. He had manipulated so many politicians by per-
	Martin, N 139 86 86 86 86 86 86 86 86 86 86 86 86 86	0 Le Bage, J H 10 Levis, R P	351 17 1473 73	25 Brunson Wm G 65 Cox Edward 365 Cover David 17,9 00 Crandall H M 4	381 19 329 896	05   King, O B 1623 45   Kissell, A S 1643 65   Loring, C M 200	82 15	ing with jealousy, took a position who he could not be seen, and watched the The young man, when on the point	Across the track from the machine and car works, was the lumber and iron	conal appeals that we were beguiled into a belief of a popular sentiment in his fa-
	Phunstead, M 4,000 200 0 Pringle, H H 2,000 -100 0 Stanley, W P 119 5 9 Smith, C B 500 25 0	Loblker, A H	2670 133 100 5 800 40	Custle James N Cobb Hiram Caneday D A	454 22 027 51 200 10 000 50	7 4 47 4.0	77 70 29 00 61 95 771 30	leaving her, it seems, kissed her, and the took his leave for home. All the ferocicle passions of his nature were now arouse	en length, and stored with thousands of feet of	vor, while in fact nothing of the kind existed."
	Thompson, William 1,7000 85 0 Thorne, William 354 17 7 Van Kirk, M. 837 41 8	Ludden, J D Librarien. F McAllister, J H	340 17 748 37	Dodd A M Doniels Joseph Drewer Christopher	106 55 531 26 303 15	30 Lemon, James A 590	25 00 139 20 10 65	and he strode rapidly toward the go	te being material enough for fifty box cars, most	—In Memphis, the other day, Admiral Semmes, of the Alabama, presented a set
SHOW	Van Dyke, W. J. 3840 192 0  Total \$66734 \$3,336 7	McClond, John	475 23 3141 157	5 Eldridge Ariel 05 Ellison Smith	176 8 400 20 916 145 892 44	00 Lee, Wm II 3 501 80 Lee, Wm F 5 793 60 Langdon, R B 7 700	175 05 289 90 385 00	his excited manner and terrible looks, treated before him toward the house.	This is a severe loss to the Company, as almost their entire stock of seasoned, car stuff	bee create and a second second
1	Division No. 4.  Ramsey County.	Mclarath, Chas Mclagan, Richard Mclaren, R N	528 26 260 10 960 48	40 Fo'som W H C 9 00 Furber S W 00 Furber Theo	800 490 998 49 800 43	00 Martin, John 2 352 90 Morrill, A C 6 435 00 Martin, Herman 389 Moses Elias 400	117 60 321 75 19 45	manded, with an oath, what business the	at The balance of this building was filled	jackstaff, and two blue flags for the wheel- house. The flags, stars and stripes and
	Acker, Henry         282         14 1           Adams, George         450         22 5	McMasters, SY McMillen, SJR McQuillan, PF Mahier, CF	294 14 2813 140	70 Greeley Elam 3 60 Gaskill 8 D	390 19 785 189 600 30 813 40	25 Merritt, Weston 900 00 Merphey T A 202 65 McCallum, W H 119	45 00 10 10 20 95	times in rapid succession, without effe The young lady, almost paralyzed wi fright, managed to gain the inside of t	One pile of forty foot timbers, sawed es	
	Allen, A 141 7 0 Alley, J T 600 30 0 Allis, Lorenzo 7000 350 0	Mann, C A Mann, H E Markoe, Wm	211 10 200 10 813 40	Grey Isaac 1: 00 Hanford J H 65 Hospes Louis 10	610 80. 579 28 122 506	50 Moore, Wm 170 95 Martin, Richard 1 357 10 McMullen, Geo 1 214 60 Morrison, Dor:llus 23 796	8 50 67 85 60 70	house, but he forced open the door a fired another shot, which took effect her left breast, passing through the her	men. An immense wood pile near the Canada art road crossing, was nearly all burned. It con-	ilad very curious topics for mirth. A
		Marvin, Richard Marvin, R F	402 20	25 Huntoon, LA 10 Huntoon, KA	320 66 133 6 154 7 300 15	65 Mendenhall, R J 17 075 70 McNair, W W 600 00 Noble, Thos A 1 027	853 75 30 00 51 87	then rushed from the house, passed of	The round house, across the road from the	New England paper states that a young lady in a town which is named, was en-
`	Austin, A E 150 7 5 Austin, John 300 15 6 Averill, J T 2010 100 5	Mattocks, John Mattocks, John Merriam, John L	1500 25 135 6 8465 423	00 Haskell, Joseph 70 House, Henry 25 Haggeman, Wm	518 25 273 13 259 12	95 O'Connor, Peter 300	12 15 5 65 15 00	the opposite side of the road, sto	P- a hose, which was got to attach to the water	voyage, and was to marry him on his re- turn. He left her, however, for another,
7700	Barnard, C P 123 6 1 Barney, Thos J 840 42 0	Merrick, A K Merzgar, F L Miller, Charles T Mills, Mason H	300 15 449 22		391 19 500 25 445 22 533 26	00 Pinney, Ovid 400 25 Philbreck, CS 320 65 Perrine, CK 500	20 00	the chambers of the revolver into his or breast and fell dead almost instant The ball passed through his heart, as of	the tank did not burn, was used to wet the	and she soon after became engaged to another gentleman who died. And now,
Jakin	Blakeman, Sarah T 216 10 8 Braden, J B 3921 196 0 Bradley, Newton 1229 61 4	Mile, H C Mofit, Lot Mostort, D A	594 29 212 12 1005 50	70 Lehmicke, Randolph 10 Lull, A C 25 McCheeney, John G	101 5 349 17	65   Petarp Wensel 799 05   Pike W 8 180 10   Pomeroy J L 182	39 95 9 00 9 10 174 90	the one which he simed at her whom "loved not wisely but too well,"	Mr. Delano, and other officers of the com-	says the facetions journalist, "the unfor- tunate maiden is in the market a third
1 5-3	Brainard, Henry J 500 25 0 Brainard, Horace J 1877 93 8 Branch, William 1000 50 0	Moore, Geo W Morgan, C A Morln, H	467 23 1000 50 250 12	Mann, TT McKusick, Ivory E Mathews, Samuel	500 25 500 25	00 Plant Henry 500 20 Pray O A 850	174 90 107 50 25 00 42 50	when her daughter was mufdered, a fainted when she saw her daughter f	insurance, as near as we can learn, is not over all \$30,000. We have not been able yet to pro-	
	Beaupre, B 7000 350 0 Becht, J C 1200 60 0 Beck, Edwin S 115 5 7	Moss, H L Murdock, 88	3225 161 1014 50 2926 146	25 McCher, Wm M 70 McComb, J D 30 Murdock, H R	125 6 500 25 547 27	75         Price Richard         9756           00         Pillebury J S         3229           35         Kollina John         1270	497 80 161 45 63 50	young lady died a few months since, as	ad Dulman	Wednesday, 19th. William M. Evarts is Obsirman of the Committee on Preamble
abo	Becker, Geo L 2918 145 6 Belote, E C 2050 102 5 Benedict, Geo W 100 5	Merphy, J H Murray, Wm P Nach, C W	125 6 1000 50	Nelson, Socrates Nathan, Geo Olds, L J	122 206 546 77	65 Ruchitle A M 2203 10 Rogers A B 346 30 Rockey H J 195	8 35 110 15 17 30 9 75	the daughter, were living there together A slightly different version of the	late President of the National Bank of	Suffrage; Charles J. Folger, Chairman,
	Berry, Geo 1210 60 5 Berkey, Peter 5159 257 9 Bost, John 140 7 0	Nash, Patrick Nelson, R R Nichols, Monroe	482 24 1890 94 570 28	Pennington, Wm Pennington, James 1 Proctor, John 8	643 82 300 50 500 25	15 Robinson J M 4900 00 Robinson E H 1900 00 Schaefer J 500	245 00 95 00 25 00	that the girl was not unwilling to man Bette, but she made a difficulty that I family strongly objected to it because	er White Bluff, Alabama. The vultures had	Parker, Francis Kernan, ect, on Judicia-
A-100 III	Beneke, William 100 5 0 Breed, SS 660 33 0 Briedert, Henry 955 47 7	00 Nichols, M P 00 Nicols, John 75 Noble, F A	434 21 963 48 650 32	70   Runbecke, F 15   Reiner, J K 50   Rhoads: C H	300 15 282 14 060 53	00 Schoper G 500 10 Sweet Owen S 710	141 00 25 00 25 00 35 50	was a Protestant, and she would not de regard their wishes in the matter.	ent is: "Shall Harvard give the Presi-	Finances; Eld:1dge G. Laphath, of Onts-
180	Bigelow, C H 13213 660 6 Bigelow, H R 4539 226 9 Biggs, E H 418 20 9 Brisbin, John B 426 21 3	Ogien, HS Officer, Harvey Otts, Geo L	1060 53 680 34 500 25 1322 66	Schulenberg, F 40, Schultz, Ferd Stickney, A B	337 I6 122 6	20 Stoneman M D 299 85 Sibing John 321 10 Stanchfield L L 3523	14 95 16 55 176 15	—In the days of the Patriarchs, a w	it, but all Beacon street is opposed to it.	rio, on Canals; Ira Harris, Chairman, with Geo. Opdyke, Henry C. Murphy, Erastus
1	Bohrer, John M 3057 152 8 Bond, J.W 100 5 0 Born, G.J 145 7 2	Palue, Parker Palmer, E C Palmer, Geo	295 14 435 21 1111 55	75 Schlenck, Joseph E 1975 Scaples, Isaac 8 Stannard, L K	681 85 946 447 284 14	05     Salter C C     164       30     Spencer S P     500       20     Savory E     719       20     Stevens R S     228	8 20 25 00 35 95 11 40	asked her if she would go with the se	ever went near her, except Tyler and Fill-	on Education; Gen. Wm. H. Morris, on
2.00	Borup, Theo 260 13 0 Boylon, H P 500 25 0 Brockway, E S 200 10 0	O Pusavant, Chas Patterson Andrew Bell Pes body G P Pes rson, A W	335 4539 205 205 10	70 Sweetland, Jno 95 Smith, Judson A 25 Torinus — LE	568 28 198 9 528 176	40 Snow James 975 90 Shuey, John H 4039 80 Sidle, Henry 896	48 75 201 95 44 85	want of Isaac, she replied at once, will go!" Had she been a daughter the nineteenth century, she would ha	of the slee refrained from honoring the late.	Militia; Tracey Deadle, on Currency,
1 4	Bromley, J H 200 10 0 Broghaer, Daniel 500 25 0 Browning, Geo T 1020 51 0	Perny G W Perkins, Wm Perdergast, C	1,946 97 100 5 200 10	Thorne, Wm E Underwood, Jno Underwood, Alex	983 46 295 14 420 21	65 Stickney, G M 817 75 Sidle, H G 5706 00 Sidle, J K 5736 00 Stewart, S M 500	48 85 285 80 286 80 25 00	why Mr Isaac must be sick! Go with him	-mast and man did not onit We Snow	locality, and President Wheeler is gener-
7.8	Bruggerman, M 250 12 5 Burbank J C 2050 102 5	75 Pirky, Oyal	615 80	75 Woodward, Geo 11	115 55	75 Smith J G 3214 85 Scheitlin G 600	160 70 30 00	IN A OF I WADTI' Alli III		ing put the right men in the right places

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The St. Paul and Chicago Railway. The Chicago Tribune of the 19th had lengthy article reviewing this great enterprise, and giving many facts with which our citizens are farriliar, but which are new to the majorty of the readers of the

Tribune. The article ends as follows: "This road when completed, will open up an immense traffic. It will constitute the gateway to and from Chicago and the East and Minnesota and the British Possessions northmiles than by the railways leading from Winone by Rochester, Oxalonua, Faribuult and Mendota to St. Paul. Minnesota is destined, at no distant day, to be one of the most populous and wealthy of the agricultural States. Its healthful climate and the bountiful rich ness of its soil insures a rapid and permanen immigration; already every year sees hundreds of thousands of acres of uncultivated land brought under the plow. Winons, in jewels and gold pathe southern portion of the State, is one of of damaged pork. the most beantiful and prosperous eities on the Miselssippi. Last year between two and ped from that point. The road will be a most mportant one for Chleago, and the bonds

ought not to go begging. Applications will be made to our citizens t and if a reasonable amount is subscribed here it will give an impetus to the enterprise among Eastern capitalists which nothing e'se can so surely afford. Chicago has a very great stake | Eastern trade, a narrow sole meeting with ry that we should first put our shoulders to little favor. Rhode Island, though the are already equirming over this project, in the Minnesota trade, and it is only necessathe wheel to enilst the support and as-istance of European and Eastern cipital. The road from St. Paul to the British Possessions on some of the biggest feet that ever trod bonds through the eminent house of Lockthe Red River of the North, of which eighty in lis are already completed and in operation, torms an air-lice with the St Paul & Chicago slimmer shoes and higher in the instep cannot understand why our travel should Regiroad to that rich and interesting country.

### Sloux Reservation.

The Winena Republican has the following truthful remarks concerning one of the

best sections of the State: The fertile and desirable lands comprising the recent Sloux reservation lu this State, are now open for pre emption. These are among the choicest agricultural lands in Minnesota. The soll is extremely fertile; there is auhbundance of good water and timber; while the surface of the country is just undulating enough to render the whole susceptible of any race in the world. wood, and Yellow Medicine rivers run through these lands-furnishing numerous and valuable powers for the propulsion of mill machinery settlement under the homestead law, but are

### LATE NEWS ITEMS.

effects quite overbalance the theoretical cowardly ruffians around him. evil, and he defends the right of the people to march in processions, so long as their demonstrations do not actually interrupt public worship.

-The Providence Journal says the comments on the assassination of Mr. 1818, soon after his installation as pastor of this hour the sun was shining. At Owen's the Center church, and shared with him cheese factory, two miles above Trenten, bill, of the 15th Massachusetts regiment, healthy than usual on such crimes. The the labors of his pastorate for nearly a half the first notice of the flood was given by papers generally think that it is not century. Of the six children of this union about two feet of water, filling the establish proper for men to go about killing people four died young, and of the other two, one ment with mud and flood wood. Several on suspicion; and that a man shot down, was Mrs. Mary Van Lennep, missionary to mile of fence washed away. The hailstones without warning, is not to be convicted of Smyrna, and the other Rev. Erskine Hawes, are represented as large as small hens' eggs, an offense by public opinion, on the mere statement of the man who killed him. The facts on which such a deed can be palliated must be established by some other evidence than the unsupported declaration of the parties inierested in its justification. From the deliberate perpetration and the subsequent bearing of the prisoner, it would seem that he expected only a formal arrest, to be followed by a length of the bridge connecting Louisville the affair which differe materially from Paul, Col. John Ball, Winona, Mr. Wm. Lochprompt discharge and the general appro- with this city will be 5,650 feet, with a his earlier statements, and which may be ren, St. Anthony, Gen. C. P. Adams, Hastings.

bation of the public. -Gen. Pope, in a recent letter to Gen. Grant on affairs in Mobile, says from what he can learn, he doubts if the "removal of the Mayor and Chief of Police has been most satisfactory to the Union men or to the distance for nearly 550 yards. There had noticed that his wife was at times J. A. Wright...... the respectable rebels in Mobile."

Finck, the lovely daughter of Hou. Jos.

O. Finck, to Mr. Hugh Gray, son of Hon.

Noil Gray of Romeo Mich. The strain.

The bridge win have an elevation of \$40,000 in her own right, left to her by her father's will. He consulted her friends and his, but could arrive The association then adjourned to the Opera Neil Gray, of Romeo, Mich. The affai:

lightful manner. -Wm. Pyles, living four miles from stone. Newport, Ky., shot and killed his brother-

shot John Bircham at Sing Sing lost Fri- Representatives voting for the Lincoln had been asked him on several previous —the recounting over and over again of use now." day. It was a Cole-Hiscock affair, with scheme in a "ring," for future reference, questioner full in the face and Mr. His- stories that will never grow old as long as preaching. "I he with whom Frisbee, a married man, was improperly intimate. Friebee escaped. and was at large at last accounts.

-Jesse D. Bright, ex-United States Senator from Indiana, has been nominated for the Kentucky Senate by the Democrats of Carroll and Trimble counties.

-The Vinton, Iowa, Eagle announces that R. Wilkinson, the Principal of the State Asylum for the Blind, has recently

resigned his position. from the time of leaving the New York

wharf until daylight. -The Emperor Napoleon has presented the University at South Bend, Indiana. with a beautiful telescope, valued at twenty- five thousand francs. It bears the inscription in French: "Presented by his Imperial Majesty Napoleon III. to the Catholic University of Notre Dame du Lac.

Indiana, United States." - Extensive preparations are making by Masons in Washington to accompany the under railway grants, 651,066 acres Gen. Cole have not been friendly ever President to Boston. He leaves on Fri- under the Agricultural College grant, and eince the latter took a commission in the human sovereignty, said to a gentleman day, and will probably stop over night in New York, and reach Roston Saturday. the year is 4,629,312 acres; but still It is expected that two or three members of the cabinet will go with the President.

-The owner of the horse Hermit, the nexpected winner of the last Derhy, silences any conscientions scruples on the gambling question that may trouble him by the payment of tithes. He has appropriated \$60,000 of his winnnings-about one tenth - to the restoration of the Lin- completion of this road. The bonds of

he lu Cathedia'. er, Needham, Mass, returns an iucoine Company of New York, a name the atatement written by himself as above, Massachusetts preacher always has an eye to business.

wide in the shank, is best adapted to the smallest State in the Union, can boast of and have done their best in New York to sole leother. The Middle States require wood & Oo. The Milwaukee villagers From the Daily Pioneer, Friday, June 21. than the East. The instep grows higher more plump. Rarely, at the North, does prefer that the immense wheat crop a full grown man wear less than a No. 6. running up in the scale of sizes to No. 11, el. rather than have it blought to Chicago but at the South, many a full sized man over this line at 17 cents. wears fours and fives, and seldom over nines. The ladies of the South, adds the Charleston Courier, have confessedly always had the ema lest and prettiest feet of

mprovement and cultivation. In addition to \_\_Judge Trumbuil returned from the senatorial excursion to the plains on Sat- Trenton, Oneida county, on Friday last. ly chosen temporary Secretary. urder night last He confirms all the The price is from \$1.25 to \$3 per acre, and the statements and charges heretofore made, lands are not subject to privite entry or to that the Indian war is almost purely one and then the hail fell for another hour. The required to be paid for in national currency. of the contractors and those in their inter-There is no better opening for immigrants in ests. There are no large bands of organized Indians in the field representing the tribes of these people. There may be -The Evangelical Ministers' Associa- small predatory bands, 2s is always the bearing cows, sneep, out-houses, fences and tion of Cincinnati, having asked Mayor case, but even the outrages committed by trees in a confused mass! In another field, Wilstach, of that city, to suppress Sab- these latter are much exaggerated and in water became thirteen feet deep in less than bath desecration in the matter of running many instances pure fabrications. At the an hour! The hail then came in its fury, street cars, publishing newspapers, etc., end of the railroad line a crowd of white stripping the trees of their foliage and small limbs, and grinding the young vegetation the Mayor replied in a lengthy letter. He men, contractors and their employees, to atoms. Even the next day it lay upon defends the Sunday cars, as affording to gamblers and others, surrounded the car some fields three feet deep, as, the Observer working people the only possible opportu- in which Gen. Sherman was, and demand- insists, can be established by the most reli nity of obtaining recreation and pure ed that he or the government should offer Mohawk, opposite Steuben, rose seven feet country air, which he thinks important to a reward for Indians' scalps. The Gen. in forty minutes. A: Remsen the waters the general health. As to the issue of refused to countenance such barbarity, damage. In a few minutes the inhabitants newspapers on Sunday, he thinks the good and was actually insulted by the crowd of were surprised to find their dwellings sur-

-The widow of Rev. Dr. Hawes, who six years old, one year younger than her ing nothing but the bare rock. At Trenhusband. Her maiden name was Louisa Fisher; her native place was Wrentham, down the Cincinnati creek. The waters rose W. Downie, which was loudly applauded. memorial volumes of each. At the time of her death she was engaged on a biography of Dr. Hawes. The only surviving relative is her sister, Mrs. Julius Catlin of

-The New Albany (Ind ) Commercial Correspondence of the New York Tribune. has something to say of an important movement at that point: "The entire friends Gen Cole has given a version of Dr. J. H. Stewart, St. Paul, Dr. Hand, St. pivot bridge across the canal of 280 feet, regarded as thoroughly trustworthy. The location will be fixed somewhere between the Elm Tree Garden and Rock of the late Judge Barto. It was a love will be 13 spans of 250 feet each, with one moody and unhappy. He could not account for it. He had sent his wite \$15, Capt. Boyd...... superstructure, which is entirely of iron, at no conclusion. He was com- House, but failed to connect on the seats that was a brilliant one, and passed off in a de- will be 152 feet above the foundation It pelled by his duties to reside at or near were upposed to have been secured for their

in-law, named Shaw, at a saloon in that be hereafter located, is to be named in visited Syracuse, and met Mr. Hiscock in this difference: Bircham forced a girl besides elsewhere in the same issue 1e-

Company's service, twice attempted to deprive himself of life by snapping a loaded pistol at his head. Each time the pistol

St. Paul and Chicago Railway,

From Chicago Republican, 19th. Parties interested in the S'. Paul and Chicago Rallway Company will shortly commence a subscription list here. Let them be liberally met by onr citizens. Ohicago is vitally interested in the early the Company bear 8 per cent. interest, -Henry F. Darant, lawyer and preach- payable quarterly, and they are guaranteed by the Farmers Loan' and Trust

ward. The distance is shorter by sixty-two of \$38,221, thus making a good thing by itself a tower of strength, which Comserving the Lord and Mammon. A pany also pays the interest for two years, tion, the manner in which he approached or during construction. The Railway his victim, and his false statements as to Company are obliged to invest their land the cause of his action, made upon the sales after six months of interest has been spot and immediately afterward. For he -A relic in New Orleans has come to provided for in advance in these bonds, now confesses that there was no violence light in the shape of \$20,000 worth of so that any one parchasing now may be used, and that this plea was gotten jewels and gold packed away in a barrel sure of having their principal increased, up by him for the purpose of shielding his as the Company are obliged to purchase wife and children. On the other hand, the bonds from such funds until they reach there is no doubt but that his able coun--The New York Hide and Leather 15 per cent. premium. They are then sel (Mr. Hadley and Gen. Butler, the latthree mit lors of bushels of wheat were ship- Journal notices a few of the differences in obliged to take other securities in their ter of whom is the prisoner's warm friend) Journal notices a few of the differences in stead. It will be seen, therefore, that the shape of the pedal extrem ties of peothere is no railroad bond in the United cation, and the undeniably brilliant war ple in various sections of the country. States that is better secured. The Com- record of Gen. Cole. Applications will be inside to our effizens to secure subscriptions to the bonds before long, Shoes made for one locality are not adapt- pany should be generously started here, ed for all. For instance, a broad shoe, which done, their relations East will be so strengthened that their money arrange-

ments will be completed at once. The Milwaukee and St. Paul Company stop the sale of the St. Paul and Chicago not take twenty-eight hours to go to St. Paul over their lines, instead of building as we progress Southward, commencing this direct line, which will make the jourwith Virginia, and the foot shorter and ney one of eleven hours. And they would Minnesota should be taken to Milwankee over their roads at 30 to 36 cents a bush-

## An Extraordinary Storm in Oneida

County, New York. The Utica Observer gives an almost incredible account of a storm of rain and in the towns of Stenben Remsen and In the suddenness and torce of its burst the storm was unparralleled, "It poured out its tury in torrents of rain for two hours, clouds seemed to break and pour out their through fields and woods, bore everything before them. One witness says he saw a mass of water, like a wall, four feet in height, passing down through a meadow, where there is no running ordinarily, the running down the streams did most of the rounded and filling with water. On the main streets of the village, it was two feet deep. In one instance, a garden, earth, survived him but r. few days, was seventy- vegetation and all were swept away, leavton, the first notice was the rush of waters and the accumuation of flood wood Mass. She married Dr. Hawes in June, live feet in less than an hour, washing garfrom the roots of buildings.

# THE ALBANY HOMICIDE.

Another Version of the Affair. To the most intimate of his personal will require about 156,000 cubic feet of bring his wife to Brooklyn, where she ceeded to the capitel, where, after some tur--The State Capital of Nebraska, to gaged and furnished rooms. Meanwhile he one year.

missed fire. A friend enterling his room that a criminal intercourse had existed be- er "in a dog tent guard house with a good nashortly afterward, he requested him to fire tween herself and Mr. Hisceck for nearly tured guard, a blind Sergeant, and a sutler it out of the window; it then went off three years. It made him almost crazy, shop filled with luxuries in the back ground esigned his position.

The practice of racing has been re
The practice of racing ha sumed on the Hudson river. One night loaded, this young man sprang up, exclaim- On the day of the murder, with his wife last week two Albany night-boats raced ing, "I must be reserved for something and Mr. and Mrs. Cuyler, he started for great!" and from that moment gave up the Brooklyn. They were necessarily comidea of suicide, which for some time pre- pelled to stop at Albany, and while there whole world kin "-made it altogether the vious had been uppermost in his thoughts he thought he should be "happier if it most enjoyable occasion that we have ever That young man afterward became Lord were settled in some way, and was off his been called upon to report.

-The public domain now amounts to Convention, and asked him to go with and express the fervent wish that each in-1,465,468,000 acres, of which 474,166,bim to see Mr. Hiscock, pledging his dividual member of the gallant regiment may word that he would not take his life, but live many years to annually renew the ties of 249 acres unsurveyed. During the past knees and beg like a dog for it." This them together. military bounty, 1,892,515 acres under had no advice to give in the matter. It the Homestead act, 94,596 acres went should be stated here that Mr. Barto and there was sold land to the amount of first of General Butler's colored cav- beside him, "Our Emperor is very great."

cock's room and go up to it. But as he went in he saw the seducer of his wife bafore him, a frer zy selzed him, and without a moment's thought he fired. Al-

though the act was not premeditated, he thinks it was justifiable, end expresses no remorse for it. His wife is now in Albany and administers to his wants, visiting bim daily. He professes to consider her a guilty woman, but not as guilty as the man he shot.

The prejudicial features of the case are

## THE FIRST REGIMENT.

Glorioux time for the Old Veterans - Permanent Organization Efficted-Visit from the Excursion Party.

The gallant old First Minnesota regiment yesterday afternoon had a reunion at the capltol in this city. There were 99 members present, who participated in the meeting, and the occasion was one of the pleasantest at which it was ever our good fortune to be present. TEMPORARY ORGANIZATION.

The meeting was called to order by Gen. W. A. Gorman, the first colonel of the Regiment, who stated the objects of the meeting briefly. Col. John Ball of Winena was then nominated and elected temporary Chairman of the

A committee of five was then appointed on permanent organization consisting of Lochren, Peller, Lord, Stewart and Wright. A committee consisting of German accumulated waters, which, in their course Riguet, Marphy, Presenell, and Houston,

was then appointed ou arrrangements.

A committee of two was appointed to ascertain the names and residences of the members present, and report the same. PERMANENT ORGANIZATION. The committee on permanent organization reported the following as the cflicers of the

Association for the ensuing year: President .- W. A. GORMAN. Vice President .- Wm. Lochren. Cor. Sec .- John Peller. Rec. Sec .- Frank Houston.

Treasurer. - S. T. Ragnet.

The report of the comulttee was adopted. The committee for the purpose of getting the names, reported 99 in number, of the Old

honor to the flags. Capt. Presenell read a letter from Col. M. Col. Ball offered a resolution commendatory which was passed unanimously with great ap-

flags in the procession to the Opera House.

The members of the Wisconsin Editoria Association paid a visit to the meeting, and the Association was addressed by Mr. Seyminister at Plymouth. Mrs. Hawes wrote and in some places they battered shingles mour, President of the Wisconsin Editorial Association, Gov. Fairchild, Gen. Rusk, Geu. Allen, Gen. Kellogg and Gov. Marshall, and oool' the meeting closed with the Star Spangled

> EVENING SESSION. The association assembled again at 7 o'clock to him before the sun goes down." in the evening. On motion the President appointed the following excentive committee for

the ensuing year: The meeting then selected the following

gentlemen as a historical committee: Dayld Lord..... B

might be near her sister, and there he en- ther business, the association adjourned for

publishes the names of the Senators and once remembering that the same question hardships incident to campaigns such as theirs higher and a nobler strength that you can capitulating how they have one and all a word. Returning to Brooklyn, brood- to meet together—the mournful, almost tearinade arrangements for themselves as railroad corporators, taking pretty much all the land grant of the State.

a word. Itselfing to brookly to meet together—the mounted, and so meet together—the mounted, and so ful, mention of beloved and honored comrades who proved their courage and deall the land grant of the State. -Some years ago a young man, holding Syracuse prejudicial to his wife. The rea subordinate position in the East India ply came, "There is room for the gravest leaving in their bones to whiten

more than a score of well fought fields-Almost frenzied, he hastened to Syra- the hearty, ringing laugh as some droll genius cuse, and there, when he questioned her, | would recount one or another wild prank that his wife fell on her knees and confessed cost the enactor "ten days on bread and watsignificent private in the rear rank,-all show-

mind." He sent for his brother-in-law, We can only wish with every other citizen Mr. Barto, a member of the Constitutional of Minnesota a hearty "God bless you boys," would only "make him get down on his firm and enduring affection that now hind

who was impressed with the majesty of

-Once a coronation scene, a person

PARTED.

In the mellow light I sit, Idly disregarding it, Idly rocking to and fro, As the shadows come and go, Asking vainly, asking why, By fate we're parted, you and I?

Ah! why is it? There are few Half so genial, half so true, In heart and soul allied as we; Yet an unkind Destiny Rears her cruel barriers high-By Fortune sunder'd, you and I'l

Not for us the dreamy blises. Yearning smile, or thrilling kiss : Not for us, the tender years, Born of blessed hopes and fears; Sid and slow the days will be-Fate has parted you and me! Were our paths together laid, We had threaded, undlemay'd,

Valley deep, and mountain pass

In light or darkness; but alas!
Down divided hills they lie— We are sundered, you and I. Is it, darling, is it sin, Just 10 think what might have been? To unveil my eyes and see What can never, never be?

We forget that tears of pain That, our souls to purify, We are parted, you and L. Yet, oh yet, beloved, will time

For beneath closed lids I see

Fate has parted you and me.

Great this sudden sorrow is,

And through our infirmities

Teich us golden truths sablime, And beyond this dark eclipse Shall our uncomplaining lips Say, submissive, Thy will be Fate has parted you and me.

# THE POWER OF KINDNESS

Jack Sprout was a good husband, an ndulgent father, an hoasst man, an accommodating neighbor, and he possessed many other excellencies of character meeting, and came forward and made a few which might have made him an excellent member of society had it not been for certain loose habits which had marked his though he had received a heavy blow. course from childhood. His parents had been careless and prone before him, his father had been a tough, rough customer, so Jack had naturally come in the same track. But he was goodlooking and kind hearted, and genial and social, and so had gaized for a wife one of the very best naidens of our town, as well as one of the handsomest.

Master Freddy Sprout, aged five years, stood by his mother's side, with a sadly begrimmed and tear streaked face, and his story was, that Solomon Gordon had whipped him with a stick, and the boy's legs still bore a few slight tokens of the castigation. Freddy, with some of his Mr. Gordon's dog, and one of the missiles caused him to howl with pain. Of course of exhaustion had passed away. the stone thrown by such a tiny hand eculd not have it fl cted much ir jury upon the canine brute, but Solomon Gordon loved his dog, and when he saw what had Lieut. Somuel Bloomer, Marshall Sherman, been done he caught Mr. Freddy and gave Ruben M. Maye, Major H. D. O'Brien and him a thrashing; for, be it known, Solo-John T. Halstead were appointed to carry the mon Gordon was just such another man as Jack Sprout-warm hearted, generous

Ten men were appointed as a guard of and neighborly; but, rough, uneducated, strong willed and impulsive. Jack Sprout put on his hat and prepared tightly compressed, and the huge muscles of his arm worked like bundles of rope. "Dear Jack," pleaded his wife, "don';

go out now." "Let me alone, Abby. No man shall chance to strike me. I shall go and see Sol. Gordon, and I'll give him such a lickiog as he wont forget in a hurry." "No, no, Jack-don't go. What good will it do? Wait until you are more

"Pshaw! Go away, Abby. There is not power enough on earth to save Sol. Gordon from a drubbing, and I'll give it And as Jack Sprout looked at that moment, he gave awful evidence that he was physically able to make good his word, for a more magnificent structure of frame I beat your child for a trilling thing, and Under the circumstances he promised to work and musle was not to be found in you saved mine from a terrible death; marry ber, and was taken before Judge

stones at Gordon's dog. You know both my head!" Solomon and his wife set everything by the little animal, and he would not bark the influence of such an emotion as he at the boys if they did not plague him. had never before experienced, Jack Sprout If you go and find Gordon as you are now | said : wish you would drop it."

the face of an angry man.

a good man at heart-" "Don't laugh at me Jack. I tell you saving his life? I forgive you from the 4,397 from 1860 to 1865. ive eneer. it would be better to do so than to resort | bottom of my heart. And now I say it's Altegether it was one of the pleasantest and to blows. If you were attacked I should all right."

"Oh, oh!" uttered Jack, "you are

your Sunday school lessons. You may for some time without speaking-"I beexperience religion as much as you lieve I am converted." please, but you mustn't preach the stuff "Jack," spoke the wife, with stern

things?"

If you will stay with me now—if you will much blessed as he who receives it." wait until your anger is cooled-and then go and speak kindly to Solomon Gordon, I give you my solemn pledge that you ly said: "Dear will if you-"

But Jack would not hear his wife out. point, and he was fairly aching to get his our lives by the golden rule." ingers on the man who had dared to etrike his boy; for Freddy was his pet, and every blow that had been laid upon the child's body had made a mark of fire upon his own heart. So he put his wife away from him and hurried from the

house, slamming the door after him.

Away went Jack Sprout with rapid,
heavy strides; and had Solomon Gordon
fallen in his way just then he would have
most assuredly been severely beaten for though Solomon was a stout, bold man, Jack was a very Heroules.

But Jack was destined to get pretty thoroughly cooled off before he met the object of his wrath. As he approached

from one of the projecting timbers into the water. He looked over the railing, and saw the little fellow just coming to the surface of the foaming flood—a curly headed boy just about the age of his own darling Freddy—stretoning forth his tiny hands in an agony of despair. It was a

year older than was his eon Freddy.

"He is coming," answered some one

don coming-Solomon, pale and terror- geration, but was actually well pleased at stricken-and with all possible haste he the chastisement inflicted. "What said seized his coat and boots and hurried Prince Oscar of Sweeden?" asked a genaway. He could not meet Solomon Gor- tleman who saw the Prince issuing from

"Mercy! what is it, Jack?" band was dripping wet, his step was tot-tering, his breathing was labored, and had no right to be there at all." Another there was a livid mark on his forehead, as subject of wonder among strangers is the " It is nothing, Abby."

"Has Solomon-" "Pshawl D'ye think Sol. Gordon could have done this? I have been in the river. A little boy had fallen from The change has been produced by chickthe bridge right into the flood beneath the ory juice, which is sold in immense quanfalls. I jumped in and brought him out." "Alive?"

"Yes, alive and unhurt"

"Oh, thank God! Whose child was "Don't stop to ask questions now. Abby, but make me a cup of hot, strong tea, while I get on some dry clothes. My soul! I think I had a narrow dodge of

playmates, had been throwing stone at Jack put on some dry garments, and when he had rested awhile he drank his turled by Freddy had hit the animal and tea, and in the course of an hour all traces

"I tell you, Abby, I have had a good many tough jobs in my day, but I never had one like that. A weaker man than I could never have brought out that child

alive." "Oh how grand it is, Jack, to use one's strength in such a cause! But whose child was it, Jack? Do you know?" Before Jack could answer, the outer door was unceremoniously opened, and Solomon Gordon entered the spartment. had but just come to this country from Gerto sally forth. His lips were pale and Abby shrank back in alarm when she saw many, and was entirely unacquainted with

his swollen eyes strike a child of mine without having a gasping manner, at the same time hold- to go with the officer and that she would ing out both his hands. He choked and see to getting him out, and if necessary prostammered, but presently gained strength tirely ignorant of the reason of his incarto add: "Oh, my God! what can I say? ceration, and patiently waited the appear-Jack! Jack!" Here the stout man broke ance of his landlady to get him liberated

fairly down, and burst into tears. his visitor, arose and took the extended that the arrest and imprisonment had been "Never mind, Sol. It's all right." "No, no!" cried Gordon, "it isn't right; it can never be right. Oh, what called, telling him the same story, and that can I do? Jack, if I could only go back his only chance for liberation was to marry to where I was this morning! My God!

husband by the arm 'Oh, do listen to Jack. Do anything you like, but only seduction or promise of marriage, and deme one moment; Freddy is not much, forgive me, so that this saving act of yours nies that the plaintiff was pregnant, as alhurt, and he ought not to have thrown shan't be always like a heap of coals upon leged. The marriage, he claims, was

you will only make matters worse. Oh, I "Solomon, I tell you it's all right. You have no more reason to thank God that I show a far greater proportion of deaths Jack only shook his head, and smiled saved your child than I have. When I than of births among the colored people one of those smiles which are terrible on went from my house I was full of wrath in that State, and the Springfield Kepuband madness, and curses were upon my lican believes that unless the colored race "Oh, Jack, if you would only try the lips and in my Leart. I should have throughout New England are replenished effect of kindness upon Solomon! He is sought such revenge as the wild beast from immigration from the South, the seeks. Is it not better that I found your negroes in that section will soon disap-Jack interrupted his wife with a deris- little Andy in the flood? And is it not pear. In New York the negro population better that my great strength was used in decreased 578 from 1855 to 1860, and

neighborhood. An obscene remark made by Pyles about his own eister (Shaw's people feel very sore about losing the public provoked the quarrel in the street. Mr. H. asked him, "wuy, and so was cemented a friendship holy most joyous occasions of the season. The onesting of comrades long separated, who had self; but this is not the case that calls for shall you go away?" He thought the latlie buildings, and the Omaha Republican ter question a singular one, and then at shared together the common dangers and your strength of muscle. There is a Seemingly slight perturbations in the

marvelous changes for good or ill. "Abby," said Jack Sprout-it was late

"Jack!" "Yes, Abby, I am converted. Saul of Tarsus, that you read to Freddy about solemnity, "have I been worse since I last Sunday, was not more suddenly began to have, an interest in religious brought to light than I have been. Really and truly there is more virtue in kind-"No, Abby-you were always good." ness than in enmity; it blesses everything And then the wife, with her arm placed

around her husband's neck, gently, kind-"Dear Jack, wouldn't we both be happie: if we would try to live by the blessed rules laid down by our Savior? Oh, I He had said that he would thrash Solo- know that they were given by one who mon Gordon, and that he would keep his sought our highest good, and I think we life." word. His temper was at the boiling should find much joy in trying to square

And Jack, with a kiss, made answer: "My darling, we will try."

Immigration Agent arrived at La Crosse on Saturday evening, with four hundred immigrante, and returned to Milwaukes to meet seven hundred more, who were expected to arrive there yesterday. The number of immigrants seeking the West is astonishing. Almost every boat that reaches our levee from below, has more two months amount to over £70,000. or less of them on board. - Winona Republican, 17th.

\$380,294. The total disposed of during the year is 4,629,312 acres; but still Uncle Sam is rich enough

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To give us all a farm.

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The total disposed of during alry regiments Thus left to himself, the frenzied man started for Stanwix the fenzied man started for Stanwix the finite of General Butter's Colorted Cave alry regiments Thus left to himself, the frenzied man started for Stanwix the finite of General Butter's Colorted Cave alry regiments Thus left to himself, the frenzied man started for Stanwix the finite of General Butter's Colorted Cave alry regiments Thus left to himself, the frenzied man started for Stanwix the finite of General Butter's Colorted Cave alry regiments Thus left to himself, the frenzied man started for Stanwix the finite of General Butter's Colorted Cave alry regiments Thus left to himself, the frenzied man started for Stanwix the finite of General Butter's Colorted Cave alry regiments Thus left to himself, the frenzied man started for Stanwix the finite of General Butter's Colorted Cave alry regiments Thus left to himself the river just blow the falls, he heard loud ories of alarm, and upon hurrying loud ories of alarm, and upon hurrying side entrance, inquire the number of Hissolution of the finite of General Butter's Colorted Cave alarm, and the finite of General Butter's Colorted Cave alarm, and the finite of General Butter's Colorted Cave alarm, and the finite of General Butter's Colorted Cave alarm, and the finite of General Butter's Colorted Cave alarm, and the finite of General Butter's Colorted Cave alarm, and the finite of General Butter's Colorted Cave alarm, and the finite of General Butter's Colorted Cave alarm, and the finite of General Butter's Colorted Cave alarm, and the finite of General Butter's Colorted Cave alarm, and the finite of General Butter's Colorted Cave alarm, and the finite of General Butter's Colorted Cave alarm, and the finite of General Butter's Colorted Cave alarm, and the finite o

FASHIONABLE INDECENCY. Low-Neck Dresses-Chicory Complex-

A correspondent gossips about the low dresses worn in Paris, and tells what is hands in an agony of despair. It was a terrible place, that seething roaning pool, where the waters of the great river came pouring down from over the dam; but last, many of the leaders of fashion appear without any bodices at all, Jack did not hesitate. He forgot his ene- merely adopting a broad band like that my—forgot everything but the danger of worn by infants of tender years, by which the little one—and only stopping to kick everything is displayed in front and nothoff his boote, and throwing aside his coat, he leaped down into the angry flood. He Minister of Agriculture there was a cercaught the boy in his arms, and then tain salon reserve, wherein were seated struck for the shore It was a mighty conflict, but the strong man persevered. More than once those who had gathered upon the rocks and upon the shore had reason to fear that neither the man nor ened, burned up brains of the fashionable the boy would come forth alive; but Jack petits creves who were admitted to their held his own against the mad torrent, and | company, and straightway they took fire tinally reached the shore, where many like tinder, and cut flew sparks of wit hands were ready to help him. As for and satire of which no one would have himself, a few minutes action assured him that he was able to walk; and he sustained no injury save a few trifling bruises. described which has been passing from hand to hand during the week of the principal figures And as for the boy, he had come forth in in this salon has caused the greatest emoi safety, for Jack had held him high above the ladies assembled there. One the water during all the time of his strug- lady with no sleeves, and only the narrowest gold cord, with the tassel falling And when Jack Sprout had regained over her arm by way of shoulder-strap, is his breath and was able to speak, he look- represented at the very moment when, ed to see the boy that he had saved, and this frail stay having given way, she rehe saw that it was Andy Gordon, a bright-eyed, on:ly-headed, fair-faced boy, not a really happened, and the lady is well known in circles of fashionable folly, it "Where's papa?" asked the dripping was expected that her husband would have taken the matter au serieux; but the surprise was great when he avowed himself not only indifferent to the publicity Jack locked up and saw So'o non Gor- given to his wife's ridiculous exagthe saloon. "He was literally struck dumb, for he retired without attering a Mrs. Sprout was alarmed. Her hus- word, and when asked why he left thus change which has come over the complections of our female population. a short time ago they were all blonde, golden, auburn; now they are all brunettes of the deepest tint, almost Moorish. titles for the purpose, and every woman in Paris looks as if she escaped from the zenana of some Hindoo Rajah to disguise herself in the masquerade costume of her European sisters. The poet's dreary talk about lilies and roses is gone; for a long time hence the polyanthus and the marigold will be the favorite mixture.-Home

A Marriage under Durcss, and Suit for

Fnom the New York World, June 13. SUPREME COURT - CHAMBERS. - Before Judge Ingraham-Frederica Henman vs. Julius Hoffman. - This was a motion for alimony in an action pending for a limited divorce on the ground of cruel treatment. The motion was apposed on behalf of the defendant, he alleging that he had never ill-treated the plaintiff, and that he had no money to pay her. Julius, a young man ot 23, claims that in April, 1866, he went to board with Frederica, a blooming widow of 40 years, who kept a boarding-house. He how pale and excited the man looked, and the customs of the country and could not how he trembled, for she did not notice speak a word of our language. After he the moist brimming light that shone in had lived at plaintiff's house some three or four months he was arrested and taken to "Jack!" spoke the new comer, in a Ludlow street jail. His landlady told him as she had promised. At the expiration of Jack, almost as much affected as was of ten days she called on him, and told him caused by herself; that she was pregnant by him, and that he must marry her, or remain in prison indefinately. Then a lawyer the complained, who had sworn that he had seduced her under promise of marriage. saved him almost at the expense of your | Mansfield, who joined the pair in marital "Dear Jack," cried the wife, taking her own life. Kill me if you will. Beat me, bonds. Hoffman swears that there was no brought about by the fraud of the plaintiff, and says he has not treated her badly, but has refused to cohabit with her.

THE census statistics of Rhode Island

-The New York Evening Gazettee says that the war between the various railroad and steamboat companies which ply between that city and Albany and Troy, on the Hudson, still continues to rage with unabated fury. The result is a great reduction in the price of tickets, and large posters now announce that people will be taken to Albany and Troy for one dollar, with a corresponding reduction to all points in the West. This, says the Gazette, will make the fare to Oleveland about three dollars, and to Chicago seven. which we learn are the prices actually charged. Traveling at this rate is cheap

-Rev. Dr. Wentworth, of Trov. on unday, alluded to the last tragedy at Albany, and said: "We were worse than Italians, for in Italy a man was assassinated secretly, but here the crime was committed openly. If the practice could not be stopped, the Legislature or Constitutional Convention cught to resuscitate and legalize dueling, that a man might have at least half a chance for his

-A diamond, weighing between twenty-one and twenty-two karats, it is reported, has been found in the Orange river, in Southern Africa. The government at the IMMIGRATION. - The Minnesota State | Cape of Good Hope has taken the matter in hand, and we shall soon know whether that it is to be, as is predicted, one of the diamond producing countries of the world. -An English paper reports that the

earnings of the Atlantic Cable for the last -The Treasurer of Tipton county, Ind.

is a defaulter for \$10,000. The treasurer of Harrison county, Ind., is also reported deficient \$20,000. It is thought the trusees in both cases are good.

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ceased, will on the twenty-second day of June, A. D. 1867, at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, in front of the dwelling house on the premises hereinafter described, in the country of Washington and State of Minnesota, offer for sale and sell at public uction or vendue, the following described real estate, situate in said country of Washington and State of Minnesota, viz:

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GUARDIAN'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE. In pursuance of an order of license made on the thirteenth day of May, A. D. 1867, by the P obate Court in and for the county of Washington and State of Minnesota, the undersigned. Guardian of John C. Calhoon, William Calhoon Martha Calhoon, Anna Calhoun, Amelia Calhoon, and Nancy Viola Calhoon, mino children of William Calhoon, deceased, late of Dont Read This the county of Linn and State of Missouri, will on the 20th day of June A. D. 1867, at one o'clock P. M. of said day, at the court house in the city of Sti'lwater in said Washington county, Minnesota, offer for sale at public auction, the interest of the above describe I minors in and to the following described real estate of

said deceased, situate and being in the county of Washington aforesaid, to wit: All that part of lot 'o. seven (7) in block No. twenty-nine (29) in the city of Stillwater, lying within the following bounds, viz :- Beginning at a point on the north line of said lot thirty-one (31) feet from the north-west DRUGISTS, corner thereof, and running easterly along said north line forty-three (43) feet to lot No. six (6) thence southerly at right angles to said north line to within fifteen (15) feet the south feet, thence northerly to the place of begin ning. Terms of sale made known at the time

and place of the sale. S. P. CALHOON, Guardian of the minor children of William Calhoon, deceased. L. R. CORNMAN, Att'y for Guardian.

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CITATE OF MINNESOTA, - COUNTY OF Washington, ss.—In Probate Court.—In the matter of the estate of Peter Carlton de-Rudolph Lehmicke administrator of the estate of Peter Carlton, late of said county deceased, having this day appliedd to the Court for a settlement of his final account as such admin-Liberal discount allowed. No consignments

> It is ordered that said account be examined and adjusted before me at my office in the city of Stiliwater, county of Washington, State of Minnesota, on the 20th day of June next, at 10 o'clock A. M. of that day. And it is further ordered that notice of said in need of any thing in their line. application and hearing be given to all persons We are also prepared to buy and sell borses

of Washington. E. G. BUTTS, Judge of Probate. Dated Stillwater, May 15, 1867.

Washington County Bonds NOTICE TO CAPITALISTS!

THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF L Washington county, Minnesota, propose to issue the Bonds of said county to the amount of \$15,000, with interest coupons attached, in accordance with a special act of the Legislature of the State of Minnesota, approved February 19th, 1867, for the purpose of erecting County Offices, Court House and Jail, for the use of said county.

Three thousand seven hundred and fifty dollars of said Bonds will become due and payable in three years after the date thereof; a like sum in four years, and a like sum each year thereafter until the expiration of fifteen years. Proposals are invited by the undersigned, Chairman

of the Board of County Commissioners, for the above mentioned Bonds. Bidders will state the number of years'they wish their Bonds to run; the amount of inerest, not to exceed ten per centum annually, and the And Complete Stock place where the interest shall be paid. Preference will be given to bids in the order is which they are received.

> ASSETS OF THE COUNTY, As per Certified Statement of County Auditor, April 1st, 1867. Cash on hand common county fund,
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> do County poor fund,
> Uncollected Co. tax for all purposes 1866,
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Due from the State, expenses prosecuting we INDEBTEDNESS OF THE COUNTY. County orders outstanding.

1 Interest on bonds becoming due during the year, 628 00 Unadjusted balance due the State on account of

26,292 09 WM. WILLIM,

Chairman Board Co. Commissioners Washington Co. Stillwater, April '17, 1867-tf-52 MORTGAGE SALE.—Whereas, Frederick W. Traeger and Catharine Traeger, his wife, did on the eighth day of April A. D. 1864 execute and deliver to William Beulke a certain indenture of mortgage bearing date on said day, for the purpose of securing a certain sum of money therein named, whereby they did grant and convey to the said William Beulke, his heirs and assigns forever, all those tracts, pieces or parcels of land, together with the appurtenances, lying and being in the county of Washington and State of Minnesota, described as follows, to wit: The south-west quarter of the north-east quarter, and the north west quarter of the south-east quarter of section six, in township twenty-seven, north of range twenty west, containing eighty acres; which said indenture of mortgage was duly acknowledged by the said mortgagors, and on the 26th day of April A. D. 1864, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon of said day, duly re-corded in the office of the Register of Deeds

for the county of Washington aforesaid, in book "G" of mortgages, on pages 274 and ceipt of and constantly receiving a full, vast 275. And whereas, default has been made in the condition of said mortgage, and there is now at the date of this notice due upon said mortgage the sum of six hundred and seven and 71-100 dollars, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the said debt secured by said mortgage, or any part

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that hy virtue of a power of sale in said indenture of mortgage contained and agreeably to the statute in such case made and provided, the above described mortgaged premises will be sold by the Sheriff of Washington county aforesaid, at public auction, to the highest bidder for eas't, on the twenty-eig'th [28th] day of March, A. D. 1867, at one o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the front door of the office of the Register of Deeds in the county of Washington aforesaid, to satisfy the aforesaid mortgage, and all legal costs, charges and AND BORDERING

WILLIAM BEULKE, Mortgagee. ALLIS & WILLIAMS, Attorneys for Mortgagee, Feb. 9, 1867-7w23

WM BEULKE, Mortgagee. ALLIS & WILLIAMS, Atty's of Mortgagee. The sale referred to in the above notice is still further postponed until the 15th day of July, at the same hour and place.

WM. BEULKE, Mortgagee.

ALLIS & WILLIAMS, Att'ys for Mortgagee.

The sale referred to in the above notice is

postponed to the third day of June, A. D. 1867, at the same hour and place.

Dated June 3d, 1867.



The undersigned begs leave to inform the people of Stillwater and vicinity that he has received, at his new Store (one door south of Gold Rings, &c., warranted to be such as rep-

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